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(To get rid of the REMNANTS and ODDS and ENDS left over from the Big Sale), which will cause the little, one-horse weekly remnant sales given regularly in homeopathic doses, to retire to the shade and blush for their own insignificance.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO CRAWFORD'S!

A full line of DARK COMFORT PRINTS. Worth 6½c a yard. New Goods.

New Fall Calicoes, dress styles, high novelty patterns, fast colors; best selection in town.

Fall Styles and Colors in DRESS GINGHAMS. Worth 12½c a yard.

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Solid Color Cotton Hose, full regular, 15c pair; reduced from 35c. sleeveless, normal mixture, 171/2c; reduced from 40c.

Odd Lot of Men's Gossamer Merino and Drilling Drawers, sizes 28 and 30, at 33c pair; reduced from

Odd Lot of Men's Gossamer Merino Shirts, fat men's sizes only, at 35c; reduced from 85c.

SPECIAL.

Men's Scotch Flannel Tourist Shirts, 2 pockets, silk finished, lines in the city of extra bargain, 93c; reduced from

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Men's Unlaundered Shirts, reinforced back and front, all sizes, at 50c each; reduced from 75c each. Only a few fine all-silk Teck Scarfs left, at 21c and 25c; reduced from

Gents' 4-ply Linen Standing Collars, in sizes 14, 141/2, 15, 151/2, 16 and 17%, at 5c; reduced from 15c. Gents' brown-mixed Half Hose, seamless, at 10c pair; reduced

Boys' Unlaundered Star Shirt Waist, sizes 4 to 9, 55c; reduced

SUNDRY LOTS

House-Furnishings.

Silver-plated Tea Spoons, set of Crawford's Tailoring Dep't.

Fancy Mottled Door Mats, down

Japanned Chamber Pails, assorted colors, down to 25c.

Fancy Crystalized Dust Pans, 9c; were 15c. Fancy Decorated Tea Sets, consist-

ing of 56 pieces, down to \$3.39; were \$5.75.

Crystal Kitchen Lamps, complete with burner and chimney, 19c; were 85c.

Stamped Retinned Dish Pans, down to 14c. Fancy Decorated Brush Vases down to 10c.

Large Fancy Decorated Egg Cups, 5c; reduced from 15c.

Cloths, as low as \$35.

TOO EARLY FOR the SEASON

A consignment of 200 Bales of elegant quality, full size and weight

Which we will sell for \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, White Goods \$2.00 and \$2.25, as the room they occupy is more valuable than a profit on them.

The above prices Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, are much lower than they will be when Fall trade

The best and cheapest Indigo Blue Prints,

> Penangs and Yard-wide German Calicoes. Prices from

12½c a Yard.

GENTLEMEN.

Leave your Orders and

Covered Sauce Pans, three quarts, New Fall Cloths in an unexcelled line of importations to select from.

All-wool Trousers, from \$5 to \$8; cost elsewhere from \$8 to \$15.

Scotch Tweed and Bannockburn Suits for \$25 to \$35; formerly sold for \$35 to \$45.

Fall Overcoats, made to order out of best imported

32-inch FINE DOMESTIC SATINES, in fall designs. Really worth 15c yd.

LADIES' KID TURNED 496 OPERA SLIPPERS. Worth 85c a pair.

OD OPERA KID BUTTON BOOTS. Worth \$1.50 a pair.

REMNANTS OF and Flannels.

Odd ends of Large Plaid Lawn, 8%c a yard; worth 12%c. Short Lengths of very fine quality Nainsook Checks, 10c a yard;

Short pieces and dress lengths Pique, India Linen, Mulls, Nainsook, etc., at cost.

50 short ends Flannelette Shirtings, 10c a yard; worth 20c. One assorted lot of Fall skirts. \$1.15 to \$2.25; worth from \$1.50 to \$4.

100 odd ends White Embroidered Flannel below cost.

Silk Remnants.

75c from \$1.25, and to 85c from point is gained.

\$1 a yard.

Remnants of Velvets and Plushes. reduced to 57%c from \$1 a yard. Grains, Rhadames and Satins, sold at half price.

JUST OPENED! A New Invoice of

Boys' Suits.

For \$1.95. Boys' Fall Suits, in dark checks and stripes, sizes 4 to 13 years;

For \$2.25. Boys' Fall Suits, in dark colors, for good, strong wear; can't be beat at double the price; sizes 4 to 13 years; worth \$3.50.

For 50 Cents. Boys' Knee Pants, in dark stripes and checks; worth 90c.

Lace Curtains.

Slightly soiled-Odds and Ends or three pairs. Odd lots at 90c a pair.

Odd lots at \$1.25 a pair. Odd lots at \$1.85 a pair. Odd lots at \$2.00 a pair. Odd lots at \$2.25 a pair. Odd lots at \$2.75 a pair. Odd lots at \$3.50 a pair. Odd lots at \$4.25 a pair.

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Up to \$6.50 a pair.

New Fall Catalogue ready to mail this week. Country patorns, send in your names. D. CRAWFORD & CO., Broadway and Frankli

London's Trade Paralyzed by the Walk-Out of the Dock Men.

One Hundred Thousand Laborers Will Parade the Streets To-Day.

Switzerland Strategic Ground in the Event of War in Central Europe.

Cretans Again in Arms to Rid the Island of Turkish Misrule.

The Ministerial Party in England Fear Their Downfall at the Autumn Elections-Rapid Growth of Liberal Ideas in Lon don-Innovations Adopted by the County Council-The Scotch Following the Lead of Gladstone-Reception of Edison and he Inventor-Boulangism in France-Dissatisfied Americans Beturning From Bayreuth-How Mrs. Maybrick Will Serve Out Her Sentence-Unexpected Success of the Paris Exposition-Editor Medill's Advice to Russell Harrison-Millionaire Rustington to Pass Upon the Choice of His Daughter-Kaiser Wilhelm in Alsace-Lorraine-His Lavish Bestowal of Decorations-Boneicault's Pitiful Appeal-Ocean Bacers-Prophet Wiggins to Be Knighted-Americans Afloat-General Foreign News.



ONDON, Au-gust 24.-The biggest thing in London this New York a few years ago

play to it. This the very vitals of London by stopping its has been on scarcely a week, but the restanbecause of it. Steamers filled with produce from the south of France and Mediterranean ports have blocked the navigation of the Thames, simply because there is nobody to unload the rotting produce in their holds and let them get out of the way. Ten cents an hour is the rate of wages paid the dock laborers of the East End. It used to be 8 advance. Their work is irregular. For hours,

ployment. At best their living is a very pre-carious one. Forty thousand dock laborers are on a strike in an endeavor to obtain an additional 2 cents an hour. They are parading the streets in the river side quarters, holding meetings and collecting money duced to 371/2c a yard from \$1; They seem determined to hold out until their SIGHTS ALONG THE DOCKS. The situation is a most serious one, not only presents a remarkable appearance. There is waiting to be packed on board the ships in the docks and no one to do the packing. Outside

Remnants of Striped Surahs and for the men who are starving whilst work Brocades, reduced to 45c from withheld, but for London itself. Albert dock row upon row, three-quarters of a mile in length, of railroad trucks loaded with goods All short lengths of Failles, Gros in the river dozens of lighters are filled with import goods waiting to be unloaded. But there is nobody to do it because the lightermen have also struck and refuse to lift a hatch. The military bave been sent to the water-side for use in case of rloting. A force of two thousand police has beed drafted for the scene of the trouble. This called off the special men detailed at Whitechapel. If Jack the Ripper is disposed to do another job now

SHIP-OWNERS APPEAL.

The ship-owners issued an appeal to the public to-day saying they could not afford to pay the increase demanded, but the men an-50,000, including many other trades out for a half holiday, marching through the streets and collecting money on the way. Purely on a basis of regular employment, public opinion supports the strike, and the public contributes money to help the men hold out. It was re, ported to-day that unless the strike is settled by Monday the Corn Exchange will close its doors and refuse to sell corn in the city proper. The whole commercial trade is involved. The streets are filled with men scanning the papers to see what sailing ships have been delayed. The trade of the port of London is paralyzed. To-morrow 100,000 men will ganized labor funds enough will be raised there Slightly soiled—Odds and Ends to carry on the strike another week. The Chief of a large stock, in lots of one, two Director of the Docks was at Scotland Yard to-night inquiring about police protection When he was asked how long will you be able to hold out against the men, "For a 1,000 years, if necessary," he answered. "But there is going to be wild work before long."

STRIKERS GAINING STRENGTH. Strikers are receiving fresh accessions their ranks from trades more or less con-nected with their work. The movemen

earned wages. Their resistance is character-istic of the pig-headed and overgrown cor-porations of this city, which have enjoyed such a long lease of power and profit that they know not how to yield to the altered condi-tions and necessities of labor. Their plea that they would be ruined if they made the concessions asked is an empty one. Should they grant the increase, they can and would charge it against their customers. The shipping companies would have to bear the burden of the increase, and they, deeply concerned as they are, seem not to be unwilling to meet it; for they remain neutral, giving no support to the dock companies in

the conflict with their employes. In consequence of the attitude assumed by the dock companies, all efforts at compromise or setlement of any kind have proved fruitless. The week closes with a prospect of a long and embittered conflict which must cause great listress to thousands of laborers, disorganization of commerce, and vast inconvenience to the people of London.

TO-DAY'S DEMONSTRATION. The arrangements by the strikers for the demonstration at Hyde Park to-morrow are complete. Processions will be organized in different parts of the city and move simultaneously on the park. Sympathizers with the strikers are invited to join. The main body will march from the East End and pass through
Trafalgar square. The authorities have not half yearly meeting of the greatest gas comnterfered with the strikers' demonstrations, and it is not expected will place any obstacles in the way so long as they are orderly and peaceable. Due precautions have been taken by the Police Department to prevent isturbance on the lines of march or in the public grounds. Although the arrangement ave been hastily made by the strikers an mmense gathering is expected. The meeting will be held as usual on such occasions n sections and will be addressed by the lead The strikers are in earnest, and will endeavou

BRITISH POLITICS. Weakness of the Tories-Spread of Libera Ideas in London.

> ONDON, August 24. The Tories are already engaging their bes during the coming re thing of the kind has, indeed, been in con templation for some time past. The Con-

servative managers, to do them justice, are no more blind than other people to the London this week has been the dock laborers' strike. The 'longshore. men' strike in the country generally the Government has been for some time steadily losing ground in London. One of the most astute of the party officials expressed the

opinion a short time ago that unless a vigor ous anti-Liberal campaign was commence

THE TWO WEAK POINTS. agreed, that the two weakest portions of the A possible loss of from fifteen to twenty north of the Tweed is, indeed, openly talked of among Conservatives who have real knowledge of electioneering, and such a loss

would almost dispose of the ministerial ma-With regard to Scotland the Conservative view is that the return of the Scotch constituency to their allegiance to Mr. Gladstone was all gave no idea of the permanent feeling of the ountry. In the autumn campaign a desperate attempt is to be made to rally the minis eral force in the Scotch constituencies. But the Conservative managers have really little hope of Scotland and the loss of Unionist seats north of the border is regarded as inevitable.

The case with regard to the capital is different. The Conservative view is that the ome rule policy has made little progress London, but that other points of the Radica programme have made rapid headway. The enfranchisement of leaseholds, the taxation of ground rents and the theory of a grad-uated income tax are believed to have made great progress. With regard to the working classes, it is believed that the eighthour movement is far more formidable than the party leaders on either side would admit. The City Council is credited with having done a great deal to spread radical ideas.

Sir Roper Lethbridge is not the only "weak" member who will be asked, before the nex general election, to give place to a stronge

OCEAN RACERS. Despite the close race the Teutonic gave the City of New York on the outward passage men with money to bet can find odds here of five to one to-night that the Inman boat will first sight Browhead next week. Popular in-terest in the speed of the two boats is so great pay the increase demanded, but the men an-swered it by mustering in a procession of that the captains of their boats are positively forbidden to race. There are reports here that the City of Paris will be speeded to lower the westward record on this trip. She might have beaten on the last passage out by five hours if it had been thought desirable, but she reduced her speed to sixteen miles an hour when within three hundred miles of New York. DUNRAVEN'S BLUNDER.

Dunrayen publishes a card in all the papers to-day which is intended to throw all the blame on the New York Club for the failure of the Valkyrie to race in America. The letter conclusively shows that Dunraven made an egregious mistake in sending his challenge brough the Royal Squadron. It is the wealthlest, but in no sense a representative of British yacht clubs. It is composed of a lot of dignified duffers with a fine house at Cowes and ttle zest for sport which cannot be observed rom the windows of it. THE DOG-MUZZLING ACT.

The London County Council are showing their teeth to the Imperial Government in a way that portends trouble. Having declined to undertake the enforcement of the Jogmuzzling act, for the reason that they have no control over the London police, who must do the work, they are now determined to resist the attempt of the Privy Council to do the nected with their work. The movement threatens to extend to all departments of labor and draw into it all the discontented elements of the mertropolis. Socialist agitators with Burns at their head are working strenuously to sprend the agitation among the industrial classes, and their labors are meeting with success. All the vast numbers of the unsemployed are sure to join in the movement, and the vicious classes are preparing to take and the vicious description.

The precious take the rapid concentration of a large German force at any point on the frontier between Basis and Geneva.

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The reports which have been ent to Be and Vevay. If the Swiss Government were and V

dom of muzzing dogs, which was recently quite an exciting topic of discussion, is now entirely lost sight of, in the clash of authority which has grown out of it. The quarrel is being watched with keen interest here.

WATCHED BY THE TORIES. Tory politicians have eagerly watched result of the London Council's invitation for 50,000 tons of coal for the Council's offices and for works in the public parks, involving the expenditure of many thousands of pounds. They have freely prethousands of pounds. They have freely predicted that the people of London would have
to pay at least 10 per cent advance upon all
their contracts on account of the recent decree of the Council that every person tenderno fears from that quarter, especially ing for works or supplies will be required to since Prince Bismarck's recent attack on make in his tender a declaration that he pays Swiss neutrality, which has so embittered the such rates of wages and observes such hours | Swiss against Germany that in ease their govof labor as are generally accepted as fair in his trade. The tenders have just been announced and the amounts named in the differ-ent contracts compare favorably with similar that the Germans were coming. Beside

Notwithstanding the strenuous efforts o electricians to firmly establish themselves in the business of lighting London by electricity, gas has never been so generally used as now. Conclusive evidence pany in the world—the Gaslight & Coke Co., and at the meeting of the Brentford Co. Both companies reported a large increase during the last half year in the consumption of gas, the increase being greatest in gas for stoves used for cooking. So great is the demand for gas stoves all over London that the gas company can scarcely meet it. CURRENT TOPICS.

In consequence of the considerable advance in the price of cotton there will be a still further closing of cotton mills in Lancaster next week. All the cotton manufacturers issued circulars this morning asking their employes to agree to a half time schedule for a month in order to tide over the situation and avert Academy of Sciences. Edison went and sigabsolute closing. It is not known what natized the event by presenting the academy course the men will take.

The spread of scarlet fever in London is becoming very alarming. During this month 831 patients stricken with the disease have been received at the hospitals, which now contain 1,000 cases, notwithstanding the large number which have been discharged as cured. There are now only 28 beds vacant in the fever hospitals, and it is proposed to open the northern hospital to convalescents to relieve Last year when I was at Homburg the Home the regular hospitals.

Mr. Balfour will spend his holidays during

before November. Lord Salisbury's growing obesity is becoming very troublesome to himself and a source of anxiety to his friends. It is understood

that he intends to consult Prince Bismarck's

physician immediately after the rising of Sir Edward Watkin, the indefatigable champion of the Channel tunnel scheme, has became so favorably impressed with the utility of the Paris water railway that he has offered

at the Mansion House and meet a representative body of British workingmen. Minister Lincoln and other members of American an exhibit in Edison and the American work-

legation will be present.

The British fron-clad Sultan, which after being raised, got aground again, has a second time been floated with great effort, and at on mankind in developing the practical uses enormous expense, and is now ready to be of electricity and had invented the greatest

The trial of Editor W. E. O'Brien, M. P., which has been going on for two days past, for fresh offenses under the crimes act, was not finished when court adjourned to-day, and will be resumed on Monday. The charge is speaking at a proclaimed meeting.

SWITZERLAND.

cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, August 24. ESPITE the fact that the semi-official journals of the various powers are ent there is nothing to darken the peaceful conthe military journals ar filled with articles regarding the strategic points of ive neighbors. In this re-

to occupy the attention of t certainly deserves the title of the prospective bone of contention.

Those interested in the question of Swiss neutrality and in the discussion as to whether in case of an European war it would be to the interest of either side to invade Switzerland. and legal possibilities and position of the

The reason for an invasion of Switzerland would be on the part of the central powers, the attainment of a common base of operations against France, enabling them to concentrate a considerable force opposite opportune portions of doses of morphine and cocaine. Bernhards the French frontier not very securely has done her best to wean her husband from protected by fortifications. The temptations this habit, even employing a mesmerist to put for the French would be to anticipate this him to sleep at night after returning from the movement by a seizure of the western portion of Switzerland, or by a march through it against one of the allied powers. The effectiveness of a German advance from the Upper Rhine behind the Jura towards Chalon or after his death. They robbed him of all his Rhine behind the Jura towards Chalon or Macon would depend partly on its rapidity, which would be a question of the possibility of using the Swiss railways. From Basie there is a railway on Swiss soil along the western side of the Jura with a branch by Porrentrury to Delie on French soil. From Basie and from the Rhine below Schaffhausen two railways pass along the edge of the Jura, leading to the French border at Pontartier and Vallorbes, as well as to the Lake of Geneva at Lausanne and Veyay. If the Swiss Government were and Vevay. If the Swiss Government were not neutral, but ailied to Germany, these rail-

railways could hardly be prevented, consider ber of bridges and other permanent works, and says it may be doubted whether the Swiss Government would act with the promptitude

A French military expert reports that not-withstanding the denial of the statement of the be found wanting among the Swiss civilians that the Germans were coming. Besides, adds contracts made previous to the issue of the decree.

GAS VS. ELECTRICITY.

Note: the transport offers of the strength of the previous by France rather than defensive.

EDISON AND DEPEW.

Their Prominence in Paris-Boulangi The Bernhardt-French News.

> Edison andChauncey week. Edison is see-ing Paris indefatig-ably. He has been

very rare that an with a phonograph to use at meetings, with a sufficient number of cylinders to record everything said at the meetings for the benefit of

fully accepted.

Chauncey Depew turned up at one of the big banquets to Edison. "The Prince of Wales invited me to lunch at Homburg," said De-pew to your correspondent, "and I went. dinners without drafting me as a sympathizer. the first part of the parliamentary recess in This year, with Lords Spencer, Granville, Scotland, and is not expected to go to Dublin Roseberry, Edward Fitzmaurice and any number of Gladstone members, the Home

But Depew's greatest hit was at the dinner to the delegation of American workingmen in the Eiffel tower. He reminded them that "at delegation representing organized labor a large tract of land near Gravesend for the no attention anywhere. Now they are hon-purpose of experimenting with a view of ored because the United States is the greatest adopting the system in England.

A great deal of favorite comment has followed the Lord Mayor's invitation to the everywhere." At a subsequent speech, while the American show at the exhibi ingmen which compensated for our meager visible material and artistic results. Edison,

> peril to its peace and comfort in perpetus through the phonograph endless repetitions of the speeches of the period.

BACK FROM BATREUTH. Some Americans have come back here from the Wagner festival at Bayreuth wailing be cause they could not get admittance, no matter how lavish their expenditure of money. The disappointed ones have only themselves to blame. The fact was cabled weeks ago that all the tickets had been secured. None but the early purchasers have any chance. One American offered in vain \$60 each for

three seats. Though cool and cloudy, the Exhibition was more crowded this week than ever. There were 150,000 entries yesterday. It has been figured that from the opening of the show to August 1-which is only half the time allotted for the Exhibition-12,000,000 tickets have been

THE COMING ELECTIONS.

The next Cabinet council will fix the date for the general elections, which will be either on September 22 or 29. Immediately after-ward Constans will send two circulars to each prefect, the first being a brief guide for the Scrutin D'Arrondissement, the second the reminder of the existence of the new iaw on multiple candidature. The electionsering period will have some lively features. Anything in the shape of Boulangist demonstra-tion is severely put down. The intentional apathy of police agents will be watched and punished. So far there is no evidence that Boulangism is likely to take an aggressive turn. It is impossible, so far, to offer any opinion upon the character of the coming con

DEATH OF DAMALA.

Only by the death of Damaia do the public learn what Sarah Bernbardt had to bear with him in the last three years. It is an open

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CRETE IN ARMS.

The Natives Determined to Throw Off Turk

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, August 24.—Crete yesterday again serious concern among European nen. It is evident that the inactivity of se insurgents for the past few days was not tude of the powers toward them as to the ons on the part of the Sultan. The insurgents recently appointed seve rs to formulate their demands and submit them to the Sultan, which was some days ago. These demands were: A reduction of taxation; financial autonreconstitution of the law courts and the distribution of public officers to Christians and Mohammedans in proportion to the population of each. Thursday the news reached Crete that every one of these demands had been rejected by the Porte, and yesterday the island was again in a blaze rrection. Coupled with the Sultan's rejection came an intimation that if the islanders would only remain peaceable a Christian Governor would be appointed in the place of Chakir Pasha. This promise failed of its purpose, as the Cretans did not credit its sincerity, and they at once resumed their arms, determined to upset the rule of the hated Turk on the island. Scattered reports of fighting etween the insurgents and Turkish troop reach here this morning, and the outlook i anything but peaceful.

THE MAYBRICK CASE.

How the Condemned Weman Will Be Pun

LONDON, August 24 .- Everybody is glad the Maybrick case is done with. The decision of the Home Secretary meets universal approval.



in some county jail, is now on probation. No one will be allowed to see her nor will letters reach kept continually employed at such work as she can do in her cell. After

her probation exires she will be drafted to one of the female convict prisons, though in what part of England no one will know till the moment comes to remove her. If she has been good during her probation she will be allowed one letter and one visitor each year till by further good conduct she earns three letters and three visitors each year. These rules are rigidly carried out in England. She ay be removed from one prison to another. The chances are that in twenty years she will be a free woman again.

cause his friend advised him to in the hope of ool cotton merchants have given him agen cles. He hopes to make a good living in the

ONE RESULT OF THE TRIAL. One result of the Maybrick case has been to strengthen and make irresistible a Court of Appeals in criminal cases. Leading members of Parliament of all shades of politics state will gladly put aside party strife and unite in the creation of an institution. the absence of which from the English legal system is, they say, a gross scan-dal. Where the most trivial in-terests of property are concerned was gone. But she got well and the husband a verdict or a judgment may be subject to review, and the merits of the case discussed afresh, but where a human life is at stake the verdict, however mistaken, cannot be set will, and sent his wife back to America. He aside by any process known to English law. | went to Vienna where he obtained a divorce guilty by a jury of twelve fallible men the mony was taken in secret and the most complete proof of entire innocence can-not remove the stain that has been afflicted in Among the papers produced in court crown can accomplish is to grant a "free par- stating much in detail of her marital infideli-

THE GERMAN EMPEROB.

safeguard and make it more difficult than now shameful death or a dishonorable grave.

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can be said in dis devotion to the emorders, but wnether whole is any more peror's visit is a question which must be de-

in progress, both at Metz and at Strasburg. Commerce requested the Kaiser to abolish the strict passport system now in operation, but
His Majesty bluntly refused to grant the request, intimating that the enforcement of the system was just as necessary now as it was when the order went into effect. On the The Title to Be Conferred Upon Prof. E. whole, the Berlin authorities are very well satisfied with the Emperor's reception, though the enthusiasm was not as great as most of the reports have represented.

ARRESTED AS A SPY.

The Berlin Tageblett announces the arrest of Count Courtan at Oran, Algeria, as a German Algeria in obedience to the order of the Bavaject of his tour was to study the geology of the country. A set of geological instruments were found in his trunk. The case has attracted much attention, though the charge that the prisoner is a spy is based entirely upon his admission of subjection to the Bava-rian War Minister's orders.

Dr. Traschter, Examining Judge of the Swiss Home Office, is conducting an exhaustive inquiry into the recent increase of anarchism. A day or two are he caused the arrest of two boys for distributing an Anarchist proclamation, and through them he axpects to reach the ringing Tables Tables

ally believed that agents a provacateur are at

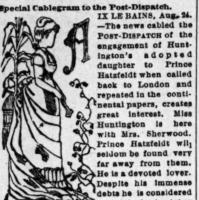
THE BERLIN BUDGET the occasion of the anniversary of the latter's

apon Gen. Von der Smyssen, Comi Chief of the Belgian army, and Herr Eischen, Minister of State of Luxembourg. The Visconto Gesellschaft, in conjunction

with another influential bank in Hamburg, is about to issue a Chinese loan to the amount of

TO WED A PRINCE.

Waiting for Huntington Pere to Sanction the Choice of His Daughter,



back to London and far away from them. He is a devoted lover.
Despite his immense debts he is considered one of the best catches

in Europe—as European catches go.
All the Hatzfelds are poor, but
the name itself is sufficient. Miss
Huntington will not pledge her millions for ing. A Hatzfeldt is German Ambassador to London and second only to Bismarck in aportance in the German Empire. This nephew has always been a favorite of his and when he has sown his wild oats will be given a

chance to show what he can do.
Your correspondent asked Mrs. Sherwood For the next nine to-day to give him the details about the enbrick will be kept in gagement. "All reports of the engagement,"

"But are they true?" "They are altogether unauthorized," was

Everything depends on what Pere Hunting ton does when he arrives here next week. Prince Hatzfeldt has a good many debts to pay, but knows the full value of his name in he has offered himself to Miss Huntington and has been accepted, subject to parental approval.

BOUCICAULT'S PLEA. Mrs. Boucleault is pressing her claim for £700 back alimony. Yesterday Dion filed an affidavit opposing the claim. He says he is 67 years old, infirm in health and has not been in business for a year now. He is only a earned last year only £830. He claims that his merican copyrights are of small value. He only received £120 in royalties in thirty months. The English copyrights are com pounded in the courts here. It is a very ab

The Paddelford Case Recalled,

special Cablegram to the Post-Die LONDON, August 24 .- Among the departures or America on the Columbia yesterday was the famous Vienna tenor, Streitman, who igured prominently in the Paddelford divorce case. Mrs. Paddelford fell in love with Streitman when he was captivating the Austrian capital in the popular opera, "Der Hosnarr." When the gossip about the infatuation became public, Paddelford took his wife to Paris where in the summer of 1886 she gave birth to a child. During her illness the opened the letter. It sold him he was not the father of her child, but Streitman was. Paddelford disowned the child, cut it off in his on the grounds here given, though the testi don' for an uncommitted crime. A court of ties. A cablegram was also produced from criminal appeal would provide a substantial Mrs. Paddeifield, dated at Washington, reading:
"Do not show the confession; will do all

you wish. Streitman goes to New York under the management of Gustav Amberg, who sailed in the same steamer with him. Amberg has also engaged Ernest Possart, Claar Bella, Josef Kainz, Constance Donita, Felix Schweighofer

and Ilma Palmay, the Hungarian nightingale HOMEWARD BOUND. Among the prominent people now affoat bound for America is Edwin Arnold, who with his daughter sailed on the Vancouver for Montreal. He intends to travel home by way of Califor has been looking into the sugar industries in Europe. He says that a fortune awaits the paragement of the American farmers who extensively cultivate

Col. Bird and wife, who is a sister of Secretary Bayard, sailed to-day on the Servia. Eddie Gould sailed on the City of Paris. So

did Andrew Carnegie and wife.

John A. Kasson salled on the same ship.
Editor Joseph Medill is also on the Paris. He said that if the exhibition was to be interna-tional New York was the only place for it. If it is to be purely an American show and de-voted to the industries of our own Republic then Chicago is the city for it. Medill says it Paris Exhibition. When he met Russell Harrison at the Paris Exhibition he advised him to tell his father to call the American section and American Commissioners home. Russel

KNIGHT OF THE WEATHER.

Stone Wiggins,



tion which fell from the lips of the Professor "Yes," he continued, "I have every reason for believing that the value of the services I

responsible duties which devolve upon me in connection with my official position in the Government I am unable to give that time to palm, the other of laurel—to be placed on the comin of Crown Prince Rudolpn of Austria on the occasion of the anniversary of the latter's birth, last Wednesday. material moment. As far as I can learn The Emperor has conferred the insignia of the Order of the Red Eagle of the first class and I believe my authority reliable, the title I wron Gar. You day Smyssen. Commander in am to receive will be a knighthood, the same as that conferred upon Sir John MacDonald, which will give me the title of 'Sir.' Having no children myself to inherit the title, the ob jection to conferring a Baronetcy upon m

CABLE GLEANINGS.

The Shah of Persis at the Austrian Capi-

Special Cablegram to the Post-Disp been well received at Vienna, and enjoys himself prodigiously. He goes everywhere, is everywhere cheered by aimable and easy Viennese, and has conquered the go opinions of both court and people by vis Capuchin Church and depositing a wreath upon the tomb of Prince Rudolph.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, August 24.—The Council of the Legion of Honor has suspended Gen. Boulanger, who is a member of the Legion, and the police have removed the General's effigy from the

Prosperity of Wales.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, August 24.—The Queen personally be convinced. to-day and expressed herself as rejoiced a Weish people, with whom she heartily sym-

Death of John Sanger. cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, August 24 .- The death is an-

nounced of John Sanger, the noted circus manager. He and his brother George were rictors of Sanger's Amphitheater former ly the famous "Astleys," in the Westminder Not Going to America. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, August 24.—The Standard this

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Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN, August 24.—A son of Prof. Williams of the University of Prague has been acc

led the report that Mr. Parnell

dentally killed in the Tyrol Alps.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch VIENNA, August 24 .- Further importan arrests of Socialist agitators in Galicia were made yesterday.

HENRY SHAW DYING.

At a Late Hour Dr. Thomas O'Reilly Reported Him Sinking Rapidly.

At 12:30 o'clock this morning Dr. Thomas O'Reilly returned from the bedside of Henry sinking rapidly, and in his opinion could not Wm. Porter, Mr. Shaw's sister, Mrs. Julius Morisse, and several friends remained at his bedside all through the night, giving him every attention. Their hopes, too, of Mr. Shaw's recovery from his present attack had aimost been given up and they were expecting the worst at any time. The unfavorable turn in his condition occurred during the evening, Dr. Porter being of the opinion yesterday afternoon that his patient was, if anything, slightly improved. Mr. Shaw himself realizing when he was first stricken down that the attack might prove fatal to him, prepared all his affairs so that in the event of his demise there would be no difficulty in administering them. By his will he leaves a great portion of his estate to the city. bedside all through the night, giving him



Henry Show.

Henry Shaw was born in England, July 24, 1800, of parents who were noted for their thrift and success in business and finance. He served two years in a hardware store, and when 19 years of age hearing of the fortunes to be made by a thrifty man in America, he bought a small stock of hardware and came to this country, arriving in St. Louis May 4, 1819. He is the cidest inhabitant in this city with one exception—Mr. Fred Billon, who arrived in this city in February, 1819. On arriving in the settlement, now St. Louis, Mr. Shaw opened a small store and for several years managed it without the aid of a clerk, attending to the minutest and numblest detail. In twenty years, when he was only 40 years of age, he had amassed a fortune, which was considered large in those days, and retired. He spent ten years traveling through Europe, and while there was struck with the beautiful gardens he saw and the height of cultivation reached which he had never known before. On his return he set aside some of his property in the southwestern portion of the city and began the cultivation of plants, increasing and eniarging the garden until it reached its present dimensions. He built a residence on the corner of what is now Seventh and Locust streets, but which was then just outside the city limits, and it was the most costly and imposing residence in the city. He also built a residence in this garden, where he spent the greater part of iste years among the flowers he loved so much.

THE REASON WHY

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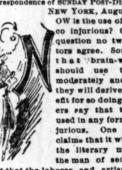
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morning denied the report that Mr. Parnell Intends to visit America during the coming Special Discount of 10 Per Cent to Parties Pur- Store Open Until 9 O'Clock Every Evening.



makes a specialty of studying nervous disrders. This is what he said about tobacco: "The habit of smoking tobacco is a very pernicious one if indulged in by boys who are

smoke from the cigarette as a great many men do, then it is most decidedly the most ininrious form of smoke. Usually only about the tobacco is of a mild kind that doesn't contain anything like as much nicotine in pro-portion as there is in a cigar. One cigar will weigh nearly as much as all the cigarettes a man will smoke in a day. Pipe smoking is the man will smoke in a day. Pipe smoking is the least injurous when the pipe is kept clean. Those old-fashioned long stemmed pipes are the best that can be used. Tobacco acts as a slight stimulant at first, and its final action is that of a depressent. It is a nerve poison, and it picks out certain systems on which it works. The first effect it

EFFECTS OF SMOKING,

THE ACTION OF TORACCO ON THE NEEVES,

HEART AND BRAIN.

Prominent Dectors Tell How and When to Smoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke Dectors Revision of the Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then as a Depresent—Sufferer From Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then Resolvent Committee Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then Resolvent Committee Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then Resolvent Committee Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then Resolvent Committee Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then Resolvent Committee Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then Resolvent Committee Swoke—Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then Resolvent Committee Swoke Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then Resolvent Committee Swoke Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then Resolvent Committee Swoke Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Then Resolvent Committee Swoke Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Tobacco Acts as a Stimulant and Tobacco Acts as ous injury from so doing. In fact you will see them nearly all the time with a clay pipe stuck in their mouths.

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TOBACCO IN ANY FORM VERY BAD.

Dr. Sara B. Chase of No. 226 West Thirtypernicious one if induiged in by boys who are growing or by young men. A complication of nervous disorders is produced by excessive tobacco smoking. Boys ought not to smoke. I have seen boys who told me that they commenced to smoke when they were II or IZ years of age. Many of them have started by picking up their father's haif-smoked cigar or by stealing his tobacco. When these boys come to be 17 or 18 years of age they are thin, pale-faced, short and their vitality is seriously impaired. I don't think smoking hurts the laboring classes as much because they have no nerves. A great, strong, well developed bricklayer can smoke almost anything and it will not hurt him at all.

TOBACCO FIRST AFFECTS THE NERVES, and then it affects the heart, when used to excess in any form. Brain workers should smoke in moderation. The most injurious shape in which tobacco can be used, I think, is the cigar. Ordinary cigarette smoking is not as injurious as many believe it is, but if the smoker inhales the smoke from the cigarette as a great many men do, then it is most decidedly the most injurious form of smoking in my tobacco was injurious, shee add: "Yes, most decidedly it is. Tobacco used in any shape has no good qualities at all in it. The most injurious form of smoking in my tobacco was injurious, shee add: "Yes, most decidedly it is. Tobacco used in any shape has no good qualities at all in it. The most injurious form of smoking in my tobacco was injurious, shee add: "Yes, most decidedly it is. Tobacco used in any shape has no good qualities at all in it. The most injurious form of smoking in my tobacco was injurious, shee add: "Yes, most decidedly it is. Tobacco used in any shape has no good qualities at all in it. The most injurious form of smoking in my tobacco was injurious form of smoking in my tobacco was injurious, shee add: "Yes, most decidedly it is. Tobacco used in any shape has no good qualities at all in it. The most injurious decause the tobacco is absorbed that way with the most injurious decause the tobacco i

able to attend to their business better than they are able to do under the effects of to-bacco and other stimulants."

TOBACCO GOOD FOR THE BRAIN.

Dr. Alexander Lambert, House-Surgeon at Believue Hospital, is a smoker and believes in smoking. He said recently the immoderate use of tobacco is certainly injurious; but a little acts as a stimulant to the brain and brain-workers derive a great deal of benefit from this stimulant. The best thing for them to smoke is the pipe, which should be kept clean. The nicotine can be kept from accumulating in the bowl and stem of the pipe by occasionally pouring through the bowl and stem of the pipe a little alcohol. The most injurious form in which tobacco can be used is the cigarette. Cigarette smoking is doing a great deal of harm to the boys and young men of this country. The habit of cigarette smoking is comparatively a new one and its evil effects will not be felt perhaps to any great extent for some years. The reason the cigarette is so injurious is because the paper absorbs the nicotine and acts as a conductor, passing it into the mouth and bringing it into contact with the mucous membrane. Then again, a man will smoke a great many olgarettes and not realize how much he has smoked until he begins to feel the effects of this oversmoking. Tobacco acts on the heart as a depresent and paralyze the action of the heart, and produces when used to excess what is called the smoker's heart. Its chief action, though, is on the brain, where it accumulates and acts as a stimulant. In holding antopsies on the bodies of dead men, we frequently find nicotine in the brain. The best time to amoke is after meals. One good result from smoking after meals. One good result from smoking after meals or that a man will often keep quet for at least half an hour and so allow his digestive organs to do their proper work without being interfered with. It is very hard to say how might a man of nervous temperament, delicate, alight and of nervous temperament, delicate, alight and limposing residence in the city. He also builts a residence in this garden, where he spent the greater part of late years among the flowers he loved so much.

Diphtheria Epidemic.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

Moscow, O., August 24.—In this town of 600 inhabitants on the Ohlo River, in Clermont County, there are to day seventy-three children and three adults down with diphtheria.

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then the smoke from a pipe is much stronger than the smoke from a cigar. The nicotine is accumulates in the bowl of a pipe and it is almost impossible to keep the pipe clean. This intoctine is drawn into the mouth when drawing the smoke and consequently a great deal more nicotine is absorbed when smoking a pipe than in smoking a cigar. In a cigar, the nicotine usually remains around the end that is put into the mouth. It depends entirely upon the temperament of the smoker how much he is able to smoke without being seriously injured. Nervous persons can't is tand much smoking. Some, who have nerves like iron, smoke nearly all day, but they are to best time to smoke is after meals. Then a cigar will nave a pleasing, scothing effect. No one should ever smoke on an empty stomach. I don't know that any benefit is derived from smoking. I think a man would be a great deal better off if he would let tobacco alone. I know he would have more money because it is an expensive habit. Exactly how much nicotine it takes to poison a man is not known. A man who is a hard smoker would probably require much more nicotine to poison him than a man who deem't smoke at all or one of a nervous temperament."

An HISTORIC BANNER.

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One Man's Perversity Mars the Complete ness of a Celebration. BALTIMORE, Aug. 24 .- There is much indig nation felt in this cay among the promoters of the big display next month against Mr.

or the big display next month against Mr. Eben Appleton, of No. 71 East Fifty-fourth street, New York. Mr. Appleton is the possessor of the flag which floated over Fort McHenry in September.

STREATOR, Ill., August 24 .- An added mis-STREATOR, Ill., August 24.—An added mis-fortune befell the striking miners this even-ing, when fire destroyed the stock of provis-ions sent here from abroad for their relief. The supplies were stored in an old building. About five tons of flour besides other pro-visions were in the building. Many people claim that the fire was of incendiary origin, and assign dissatisfaction with the method of distributing the relief as a motive for the deed.

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Lijs the same flag that inspired Francis Scott Keys' genuine burst of patriotism, "The Star Spangied Banner," as he caught sight of it through the morning mist from the deek of a British vessel on which he was detained a prisoner, still waving over the fort.

On September 19 next, there will be a grand celebration here of the repulse of the British. There will be a mimic bombardment and detense of the fort, in which several United States warships will be engaged. The celebration, it was thought would not be complete without the presence of the original flag, but the most potent influences fail to induce Mr. Appleton to allow it to come to Baltimore.

There is strong talk now of calling the attention of the Secretary of War to the matter, it is claimed that Appleton has no right to the flag; that it was made by the ladies of Baltimore and presented to Fort MeHenry as the longs to the United States Government. It came into Appleton's nands through the bombardment. After the conflict Col. Armistead, who bardment. After the conflict Col. Armistead, who bardment. After the conflict Col. Armistead, who bardment. After the conflict Col. Armistead, who the land the wholes passed overing along Angelrod near Second street, yesting the more controlled tool.

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Buttons for 25c.
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Appler & Hodge's \$1.25 Elastic Seam Jean Drawers. Scriven's patent, for 75c.

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Still Want to Lynch Him.

CRAZED WITH JEALOUSY.

efforts on the part of the officials from being lynched by a mob on Thursday night. While the mob was trying to break down the front doors of the fall, he was let out of a back window, secretly put in a carriage and reached this place Friday night. His mother was arrested, thought to be an accomplice in the crime. The arrest was made last night quietly and she was brought here for safe keeping, the officers fearing that should it be known the indignant people of Eldorado might want to adopt positive measures toward her. The officers fearing that should it be known the indignant people of Eldorado might want to adopt positive measures toward her. The officers fear were wired this evening by officials at Eldorado to guard the jail carefully, as it was rumored there that a band was being organized to come here and attempt to get hold of him for lynching purposes. As a result a guard has been stationed at the jail as and the cautions taken to care for a surprise, be it ever so great.

LMER HOFF
A Confessed Forger.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TYLER, Tex., August 24.—Mr. James Corry Joyner, alias R. C. Dobins, was arrested in this city yesterday for forgery. He went to this city yesterday for forgery. He went to severs! merchants and, after buying some articles, would present a forged check and obtain the balance of the check in cash. He was soon caught up with and arrested. At first he denied the charge and refused to give any account of himself or parents, but a little persuasion caused him to break down and confess. He says he has worked the same racket at Dalias, Fort Worth, Waco, El Paso and Galveston. He is about 20 years of age, and is the son of F. H. Joyner, who lives in Saline County, Ark. It took a great deal of persuasion to get him to tell his name, for he did not want to disgrace his family. Mr. W. T. Snow, a citizen of this city, knew Joyner in Arkansas and says he is of a highly respected family. Joyner says lack of work caused, him

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PARIS, Tex., August 24 .- Jim McDowell, s before Commissioner Robb at Afoka yesteryoung white man, was committed to jail today, who fixed bonds at \$500 each. The womand styled had your Commissioner Kirkpatrick for the
murder of Shepard Thompson in the Chickasaw Nation on the 11th of last May. Thompson
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the house with the bloody knife in
his hand and across the street, where,
in the presence of numerous persons upon
the street, he drew the knife across his jusular vein and fell to the ground dying. When
the neighbors ran to the house they found the
woman lying upon the kitchen floor dead,
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Coverage Counterfeiters.

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Cornered Counterfeiters,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 24.—James V, Robison, the hotel-keeper who was arrested at Union Star, DeKalb County, on the charge of passing counterfeit ten-dollar bills on July 4, waived examination on Thursday and is still held for the United States Grand-Jury's action. He has confessed to the United States authorities that he bought ten of the bad bills, paying 30 cents on the dollar for them. He gave the name of the man from whom he got the spurious money and a special officer from the Secret Service Department of the United States has gone after the man who sold it. As the bills which Robison had are from the same plates as those captured near Dayton, O., recently, the officials believe they will capture at least one of the many persons to whom this money was shipped from Dayton to the West.

A Show Fakir in Trouble. at Union Star, DeKalb County, on the charge

A Show Fakir in Trouble.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., August 24.—Friday a young man claiming to be the advance agent of Cole's circus attempted to confidence several Independence people out of their dollars. His plan of operations was to contract for a His plan of operations was to contract for a large lot of supplies at a certain price. He then offered to make out an order for an amount largely in excess of that agreed upon and divide such excess with the merchant whom he was contracting with. He was set down as a fraud and no one fell into his trap. At one house he collected \$2 on an advertisement he was to have printed in the show programme. He was followed to Kansaa City by his victim and an officer and arrested.

Charged With Embezzlement.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Minneapolis, Minn., August 24. — Annie Rowland was arrested here to-day by Detective Mohan of Washington, charged with the embezzlement of \$3,000 from Dr. Hammond's Sanitarium, where she was employed as matron. She left July Si to go to Philadelp his to report the next Monday. She falled to show up. The embezzlement was discovered and the matter placed in the hands of the police. A postal card found in the Mahoning District of Pennsylvania gave the information that she was going to Minneapolis. Detective Mahon came on here and arrested her. She waived examination and will be taken back as soon as proper papers are made out.

Looks Like Murder.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
DETROIT, Mich., August 24.—Nicholas Hen-Not Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Wichita, Kan., August 24.—Mrs. James nyder was brought here to day from Eldo-ido and lodged in jail. She is the mother of liceeman. Three weeks ago Henliceeman. Three weeks ago Henliceeman three weeks ago Henliceema nessey, a well-known fast horse owner and

trying the sanity of John Rodgers, who killed young Woods at a school meeting in Montgomery County two years ago, adjourned tonight, the verdict of the jury being in substance that they believe the prisoner insane. Rodgers was tried at the January term and sentenced to thirty years in prison, but was granted a new trial because of carelessness of the Sheriff in handling the jury during the trial. The finding of the jury to-day practically disposes of the case.

Attempted Train-Wrecking.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., August 24.—A dastardly attempt was made to-day to wreck a train on the Schuylkill & Lehigh Branch of the Philaelphia & Reading Railroad, between Lynnport and New Tripoli. Four heavy pieces of
timber were thrown across the tracks at different places at shap curves on the road, and
fastened down with iron plates. The object
it is supposed was to ditch the down passen
ger train, due in this city at 2 p. m. Fortunately, however, a freight train preceded the
passenger. It ran into the first obstruction
at a low rate rate of speed without any harm
resulting. Detectives are at work on the case.

A Penitent Woman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Tex., August 24.—Bob Harden, s white man, and Lou Martin, Port Chickasaw, were brought here to-day from Lehigh, I. T. They were charged with assault to murde Peter Eaberg on Thursday. They were tried before Commissioner Robb at Atoka yesterday, who fixed bonds at \$500 each. The woman is very handsome and is very much chargrined over the part she is now playing. Harden and Eaberg had a fight, and the woman took Harden's part and got a pistol for him with which he fired several shots at Eaberg.

succeeded in stealing a number of valuable articles of merchandise, besides about \$30 in cash, which he found in a trunk belonging to Mr. Kinney, which was in the back room of the store. The theft was committed in the early part of the evening, and while the proprietors and clerks were on the sidewalk near the front door of the store. No arrests.

Fatal Fight at a Picnic.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., August 24.—A terrible fight occurred a day or two ago at a picnic in Hampshire County, in which Sherman Price shot three men. A. J. Sargent was shot in the mouth, a fatal wound; H. S. Sargent, shot through the arm, and Daniel Sargent, shot in the head. James Alterson, who interfered to stop the fight, was terribly cut and stabbed. Price was a rested. Bald Knob Crimes Recalled.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., August 24.—The trial of James S. B. Berry, charged with being accessory to the murder of Capt. Nat Kinney, the Bald Knobber chief, has been in progress in this city during the past week, and about twenty witnesses of the 200 subpœnaed in the case have been examined. It is expected that another week will be required to complete the examination of the witnesses.

Betrayed by a Pal.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, O., August 24 .- W. A. Smith, the young desperado, who broke jail here and shot and nearly killed Deputy Sheriff Goldsoil on the night of July 20, has been captured by Sheriff Seaton of Quincy, Ili. Smith was betrayed by a pal in Chicago, who notified Seaton of his presence at Quincy, and of the reward, revenge being the motive.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Mr. Clemens, Mich., August 24.—March 20
Charles Guntz, who had just returned from
Mexico, called at the house of Frank Siefert,
his brother-in-law, and opened fire on him
with two revolvers, one in each hand. Selfert was shot in seven places, but lived. Today Guntz was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment at Jackson.

Fatal Fight in Court.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
SOMERSET, Ky., August 24.—While D. J. Sharp was giving testimony in a case in which a Miss Goodman was interested she ex-claimed, "That's a lie" to some statement. Sharp sprang up and slapped her in the face. Her brother, Henry Goodman, stabbed Sharp to death. Goodman was arrested.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

LITTLE ROBK. Ark. A August 24 .- A movehanged at Arkansas City, this State, September 6. He was convicted of criminal assault, which under the statutes subjects the offender to capital punishment.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT SMITH, Ark., August 24.-The jury is the Harris-Austin murder case in the Federal Court, returned a verdict of guilty after being out five minutes. There are no mitigating circumstances in the cowardly murder of Elliott by the Chickasaw seven years ago, and he is sure to hang. Arrested for Murder.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 24.—Lewis Draper is under arrest at Murphysboro, Pike

for murder.

GREENBURG, Ind., August 24.—Eight prisoners broke jail here last night. Three are notorious burgiars and four are thieves.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., August 24.—The family of Chauncey Martin of Preston County was chloroformed by robbers, who stole several hundred dollars.

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LEXINGTON, Ky., August 24.—Thos. O'Brien, who was to have been hanged here to-day for the murder of Betty Shea, has been granted a reprieve by the Governor. O'Brien's case will now go to the Court of Appeals.

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NEW ORLEANS, La., August 24.—The Pantherburn murderers captured three weeks ago are still here in jail. The Mississippi authorities, not having sentenced them, it is concluded that murderers are not as important as prize-

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SELIGMAN, Mo., August 24.—Jake Ellis and
wife were arrested on a search warrant for
stealing honey from the beehlves of Henry
Schell of Mountain. They had their trial and
were found guilty, fined \$50 and six months in
the Neosho jail.

READING, Pa., August 24.—S. J. Simmons
was brought to this city to-day to answer to
the charge of forgery, having been arrested at
Pittsburg, where he was betrayed by his wife.
He endeavored to satisfy the claims against
him in the District Attorney's office, but was
unsuccessful and was committed to prison.

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., August 24.—Sheriff

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., August 24.—Sheriff Meade received news to-day of an attempted murder and suicide in the town of North Star. An old man named Redford shot his wife and the deed preyed on his mind so much that he took poison and was found dead in a hay-stack.

Stack.

Washington, August 24.—The coroner's jury to-day acquitted John Norris of any participation in the death of Mollie Boswell, The woman jumped out of a second story window to escape an attack by Norris. The police, not satisfied with the verdict will try to get additional evidence on which to prosecute Norris.

Norris.

Washington, August 24.—James T. Robertson, a plate printer, went into the office of Archibald Brown, an engraver, to borrow 50 cents. Being denied the money, he struck Brown with a "straight edge" or brass rule, breaking all the fingers of one hand had fracturing his skull. Brown may die. Robertson claims that the blow was accidental.

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REBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 24.—Wm. Dennis, a colored barber, was arrested to-day on a warrant sworn out by Lizzie Richards, a young white girl, charging him with being the father of her child. He was released on \$500 bond for hearing Monday. Dennis conducts the principal barber shop here, and claims it is an attempt at blackmail.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 24.—Mrs. Anna Fisher of Alemna, Kan., was robbed of a valuable gold watch and chain and breastpin at the Cincinnati House, Friday night. Thieves gained an entrance to the room by placing a ladder to the window. Elmer Cole was arrested to-day on suspicion and confessed. He is a mere boy.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., August 24.—A desperate cutting affray is reported to have taken place near the State line south of this city, during which Willie Payton, colored, had his throat cut and received other fatal injuries. He could not talk when taken home, but tried to spell out on the floor with his own blood, but he falled to do so being too weak. He is in a dying condition.

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Land Office, was passing through the Capitoi
grounds the was met by two colored boys.
One of the negroes snatched from her hand a
satchel containing nearly 30. They started
off on a run, but Miss Mahone's timely alarm
attracted the attention of persons who pursued and captured one of them.

Grand Forks, N. Dak., August 24.—Gustave
Marquettee swore out a warrant yesterday
morning for the arrest of Joseph Gonysa and
his wife Mary, charging them with the larceny
of 570. Marquette came here from Crookston
and got vary drunk. While in this condition
he met Gonysa. He knew very little of what
happened after that until he became coascious

City Jail. The scene when he parted from his wife and family was a very pathetic.

Seeking Mercy.

and found himself in Gonyea's house occupying the same bed with Gonyea's wife, and his funds, amounting to about \$70, conspicuous by their absence.

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IADDONIA, Mo., August 24.—A picnic was held four miles north of here yesterday which broke up in a row. Two women stood up and fought like amateurs. A crowd of roughs took the part of one of the women. John Lewton and John Lewton, Jr., were arrested and brought here to-day as participants in the disturbance. After some difficulty they gave bonds to appear for a hearing Monday.

FOR HIS WOUNDED HONGR.

Attorney Feely Sues Editor Jones of the New York "Times" for Libel. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 24.—D. C. Feely, the attorney of this city who has attained such a reputation in home rule affairs, this morning had a summons and complaint served on Treasurer George Jones of the New York Times, in a libel suit for \$25,000. The complaint, in brief, is as follows:

of October, 1887, contriving and wick-Draper is under arrest at Murphysboro, Pike County, for killing Robert White. Both were prominent citizens and the best of friends till last Monday. The murder grew out of a dispute as to the land line between the two.

Indicted Eighty Times.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Parkersburg, W. Va., August 24.—Geo. Payne, the notorious moonshiner, was indicted eighty times by the last Circuit Court of Webster County for making and selling whisky without license.

Minor Crimes.

Brandenburg, Ky., August 24.—To-day argument was begun in Judge Pulliam's trial for murder.

Greenburg, Ind., August 24.—Eight prisoners broke jail here last night. Three are notorious burgiars and four are thieves.

Parkersburg, W. Va., August 24.—The family of Chauncey Martin of Preston County was chloroformed by robbers, who stole several hundred dollars.

Then follows the text of the article. FAILURES.

Boston, Mass., August 24.—A meeting of the reditors of Geo. W. Hollis, wool, butter and The statement of Mr. Hollis showed total lia-The statement of Mr. noins showed total nabilities, \$1, 103, 082.64; assets, \$443, 998.67. By deducting the secured debts from the amount it leaves unsecured liabilities of \$487, 783.90 and contingent liabilities of \$415, 892.75, to pay which are assets of \$244, 822.67. The creditors chose a committee of three to make an investigation.

Brick Firms Assign.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. READING, Pa., August 24.—Daniel P. Shen-felder, a pottery manufacturer of this city, failed to-day with liabilities estimated at \$15,-2000. The assets are about twice that sum. The failure was followed by the assignment of D. P. Shenfelder & Co. of Pottstown, brick manufacturers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 24.—A new rallroad will soon be under construction from Nicholasville, Ky., to Lancaster, Ky., twentyfive miles. It will shorten the rail route to Lancaster by twenty-five miles.

Bank Closed.

MOUNT GILEAD, O., August 24 .- The directors of the First National Bank held a meeting this morning and decided to close the bank. One of the directors says that Mr. Holliday, the cashier, had forged.

Quit Even. OMAHA, Neb., August 24.—The Western Cas-ket Co, of this city failed to-day. Liabilities \$20,000, assets the same.

A Very Pretty Plum. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Jackson, Mich., August 24.—Six years ago Charles R. Durand, a prominent real estate man, was married to a village belle. The

man, was married to a viniage beins. The nuprial experience was unpleasant and two years ago Mrs. Durand sued for divorce on the grounds of cruelty, and for \$25,000 alimony. The case attracted the attention of the whole State from the prominence of the parties, and after the two months' trial Mrs. Durand's bill was granted. To-day Judge Peck gave her \$17,000 alimony. Durand is worth \$100,000. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 24.—John
Deltschidt was arrested here to-day on the
charge of bigamy. He confessed his guilt,
and is held to await the action of the Con-

necticut authorities. Accused has a wife and three grown children in East London, Conn. He married Miss Annie Cobb, here, a year ago, under the name of Joseph Davis.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

DETROIT, Mich., August 24.—Ten days ago
Drs. Bennett and Bessey injected elizir into
the arms and legs of C. J. Sullivan. Blood
poisoning set in and Dr. Laferte out a piece of
gangrened fiesh from Sullivan's arm as large
as his hand. He will probably recover.

Washington Authorities Criticised for Per-

ington in allowing a wanton disturbance of a body lately interred at the Na-tional Cemetery at Mound City by a

an examination by reputable physicians proved that the body was that of a man.
The public had been so worked up over the affair that, although the examination was made early in the morning, fully two hundred people went from here in carriages to witness the resurrection, and the investigators narrowly escaped physical violence. But on the pretense that the first examination was not thorough a second permit has been obtained and to-night the body is again being taken up with the evident purpose of making it bear false witness to the scandalous story. No notice had been given, but it leaked out, and again a large delegation of citizens has gone up to see fair play, headed by Judge John H, Robinson and Capt N. B. Thistiewood and Dr. Stevenson as the G. A. R. committee. At the first resurrection Mr. Ellis, the instigator of the disgraceful affair, refused to pay the section his his fee for opening the grave, and the mutilated casket stood above the ground in the sun for half a day. This community and Mound City have been very much worked up over the affair, and there is fierce and unanimous condemnation of Superintendent Fitzpatrick of the cemetery, and of the department at Washington for permitting the outrage to be repeated in the dead of night wherea satisfactory examination is necessarily out of the question.

In a Hopeless Muddle. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DETROIT, Mich., August 24.-It looks very much as if the proposed deal for the Bavarian, Mann, Endaiss and Goebel breweries had fallen through. The final payment which was to have been paid August 20, has not yet materialized. Attorney Wolf of the English syndicate, has been here the past week and told that it would be settled November 15. He went through the brewerles and found the stock far short of what it was listed and was disappointed. He also learned that the brewers who had sold out intended to start a consolidated brewing company. He hinted that the deal would fall through if the stock was not kept up; \$23,000 has been paid in options. The whole thing is in a hopeless muddle and there seems to be no cause to expect the success of the deal. allen through. The final payment which was

Questionable Newspaper Enterprise. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 24.—The Miami
County Sentinel, in a column. traces out the career of the present wife of ex-Gov. Tabor of Colorado, and by date and the oldest inhabit-Colorado, and by date and the oldest inhabitant shows that in 1853 she was a young and handsome maiden in this city, with the name of Miss Cora Manger. She was a general favorite and from her many suitors she chose J. Smith, then editing the Feru Olio and they were married. Their married life was unpleasant and she left bim, going West, where she met the Ex-Gyvenor. Their troubies since then are well known. Smith migrated to Arkansas, where he still resides. He has represented his district in Congress several times.

Gold Mining in Ohio.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Winchester, O., August 24.-Mr. J. E. Greathouse of New York city and Mr. Samuel Eldridge, a capitalist of this city, have just be-Eldridge, a capitalist of this city, have just begun forming a stock company to work gold and silver mines in this (Adams) County. A large amount of stock in the company has already been taken in the East. Three hundred of the 400 shares of stock have already been taken. A shaft will be sunk on James Shelley's farm within a month and sunk 100 feet. The yield in ore already found is \$50 gold and \$12 silver to the ton. Mr. Greathouse is en experienced miner.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW ORLEANS, August 24.—The wreck of the British ship Prince Lucien and her cargo of about 140,000 feet of hewn and sawed lumber, were sold at anction to-day for \$1,980. The sail, were sold at auction to-day for \$1,900. The sail, rigging and a lot of provisions which were saved and landed at Biloxi will be sold there next week. The vessel was bound from Ship Island for Greenock, where she went ashore on the Chandeleurs on the night of August 19. All efforts to save her falled and she was condemned and sold, Martin Taylor & Co. of Ship Island being the purchasers.

Wilson refused to play the sucker and turned the letter over to Detective Breckinridge, who laid a plan by decoy letter that entrapped Boden. Boden confessed and will be sentenced Monday.

felt and expressed by citizens generally here Latest Legal Steps Taken-What Nagle's

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 24 .- Acting

upon the Governor's suggestion, the Attorcommittee of Warren Stewart Post, G. A. R., of this city. The body was that of a Union soldier in uniform, buried here during the war, and it was inadvertently exhumed with a number of others when the new race track was being made and was disposed of as stated.

Shortly after, a local newspaper, for the sake of a sensation, published a fraudulent letter in which it was stated that the body was that of a once notorious woman of the town who flourished here during the war, known as "Curley Kate," who was killed and robbed of 3500 by a now prominent merchant of this city. The whole story was proven to be false, but a permit was obtained from Washington to resurrect the body, which was rudely done, and an examination by reputable physicians proved that the body was that of a man.

The public had been so worked up over the affair that, sithough the axamination was a manual to be controlled, nor is this letter designed to be controlled, nor is this letter designed to be controlled, nor is this letter designed to

was not present at the shooting of her husband, and the furthe fact that there is no evidence to implicate Justice Field in the case, I think public justice demands that the charge against him be dismissed. The highest and lowest, when accused, are alike the charge against him be dismissed. The highest and lowest, when accused, are alike the charge against him be dismissed. The highest and lowest, when accused, are alike the charge against him be dismissed. The highest and lowest, when accused, are alike the charge against him be dismissed. The highest and lowest, when accused, are alike the highest and lowest, when accused, are alike the highest and lowest, when a considering the highest himself the highest and himself the highest himself the highest himself the highest himself the himself the highest himself the himself

anything about it. The charge is made in a privileged communication, and no action for libel will lie. He might as well have charged me with actual murder."

Counsel for Nagle expect to get Henry C. Clary of Fresno, who saw the shooting, to testify that he observed, when Mrz. Terry knelt down over the dead body of her husband, she extracted from his pocket a bowle-knife, and in that way got on her hands the blood with which they were covered. Charles Lackerman, one of Nagle's attorneys, said that two or three witnesses would corroborate Clary's statement.

United After Many Years.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
YELLOW SPRINGS, O., August 24.—The lovers are colored, but their story is romantic and is reaches back to slavery days. The lover is reaches back to slavery days. The lover is John Higgins of this place and his mate is Mary Brown of Medina County. The Brown family yesterday came down to see the Higgins family and attend a bush meeting of colored people. After the introductions were over the conversation turned to slavery days. It was then discovered that the girl's father and the young man's mother were brother and sister. They had not seen each other for nearly thirty years, having been sold before the war to different parties. Each thought the other dead and when they discovered the truth their happiness knew no bounds. Whether the cousins will marry or not is a question yet to be decided.

Innocence Established.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CALUMET, Mich., August 24.—December 6, CALUMET, Mich., August 24.—December 6, 1887, John Christie, aged 72 years, left John Cowan's house immediately after breakfast. It was supposed that he had considerable money on him and suspicion rested on Cowan. No cine could be found and Cowan was not arrested, but was suspiciously regarded. It now transpires that Cowan was entirely innocent. To-day Christie's skeleton was found in the woods about two miles from here and all his valuables were found intact. The remnants of his money in an old leather satchel and his watch were found. From a rusted razor found near the body it is supposed he committed suicide.

Dr. Page Re-Elected.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.

JEPPERSON CITY, Mo., August 24.—After an almost continuous session since 20 clock this afternoon the Board of Regents for Lincoin Institute at 10 o'clock to night re-elected Prof. Inman E. Page as President and the entire members of the faculty to the general satisfaction of everybody, white and black. Destitute Eussian Settlers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
St. Paul, Minn., August 24.—Last year there was an outery about the destitute condition of the Russians near Devil's Lake, Dak. Accounts from that country show that the colony is not much cetter off this year. They are heavily in debt and compelied to pay from 40 to 60 per cent interest.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 24.—W. H. Smith, a retail groceryman, has disappeared. He was much in dabt. Sunday be told his wife a heavy note would fail due and he could not face his inability to day it. His wife hast just told this.

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writing a few words declaring in favor of St. Louis as the location of the World's Fair. He cannot possibly make a blunder

WHEN Confederate Gen. MAHONE appeared before the Virginia Republican Convention he was received with enthusiastic cheers and the band played "Dixie." The war is over and all differences are forgotten in the scramble for the spoils.

CONGRESSMAN TARSNEY of Kansas City says he is "above all things a Missourian." and he proves himself a thoroughbred by going to work for St. Louis as "the only 'city in the State as yet capable of hand-'ling such an enterprise as the World's

THE report about "STEVE" ELKINS exerting himself to keep Col. SWITZLER at the head of the Bureau of Statistics should not shock Missouri Republicans too severely. "STEVE" knows Col. SWITZLER of old and doubtless regards him as only a half Democrat.

Fair, and between now and 1892 the building of L roads and cable roads and towering commercial structures and palatia hotels will go on with an impetus and on a scale that has never before been wit-

probably put away their razors, and FRED DougLass will have no further excuse for emaining in Washington and pulling CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. ing a salary as United States Minister to

> THE farcical but costly faction war in wretched Hayti has probably come to an end in the flight of LEG-ITIME, which was reported in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH. The decision of the contest was not so much a matter of fight as of which leader should have the courage to remain longest in the field. HIPPOLYTE has conquered on this

ATTACKS on Mayor Noonan for follow- struction to the freedom of trade, but by ing Mayor Francis' example in asking the legitimate branches of trade that buy citizens to observe Labor Day as a holiday and sell their products and supply them will only make him more popular. His with goods, wares and implements. proclamation does not make the day a Farmers' Alliances are therefore organof the days of the Fair, as has been the operative plan and thus save all the inbroken custom of our Mayors for many

THE Railroad Commissioners and Chief the Merchants' Exchange by appointing unfit political dependents in the place of own cotton and uniting to control the experts as inspectors. They began in a amount sent to market. The Farmers' style, but before they get through they may find that a good deal can be done about it, and that the supposed independence of a hog on ice has a very slippery standing.

THE work of the World's Fair Conimportant. We are confident that they shall be sold, and the prices farmers ably be to panperize the list by pensioning PAGE 5-WASHINGTON NEWS-Quiet Follows the Missouri members of Congress shall pay for supplies of all sorts. Dele- able-bodied shirks who are too shiftless to Nature-Weather Crop Bulletia-Pushing the
New Cable-The Weather-General TelegraphDeath Notices.

The location of the great Exposition in Missouri will be of immense value to the State, and St. Louis is the only Missouri on to give them the royal and hospitable city which has any chance of securing it. welcome due to such a body as this will But besides the support of Missouri Con- be. gressmen St. Louis should have all the gressmen. It is to their interest to give

t and brand it as a groundless falsehood. Justice FIELD to denounce him as "a common liar." A justice who is supposed to his court wherever he goes, and who goes poses to fight the Money Power's monopoabout guarded by a United States Marinsults the court or slaps its jaws, should talk always as if he were on the bench. He takes a mean, undignified advantage of the immunity afforded him by his sacred office when he vents his personal animosity in personal denunciations of men who cannot resent the abuse even by boxing his ears without being shot down by a United States Marshal.

It is a debatable question whether the sentence of penal ser vitude for life if executed in full is not as severe as the sentence of death. But while life remains there is hope of pardon or of something turning up which will mitigate the punishment. And so Mrs. MAYBRICK and her friends will undoubtedly accept the commutation of her sentence to penal servitude for life as a merciful dispensation. although it is a practical affirmation of her guilt. The Home Secretary's decision PAGE 20—THE FIRTH OF FORTH Bridge—A Man

Who Was Interested in His Paper—Rev. Charles
Spurgeon's Opinion of American Baptists—A

Visit to Mona Caird.

will at least preserve sentimentalists from
the shock occasioned by the execution of
a woman and the British Government from the odium of executing a person concerning whose logar guilt there is

> New York City and Chicago are a closely tied up as St. Louis is by State Constitutions which forbid both State and hungry hosts on a foraging expedition of France he can compel his wife to give him city to issue bonds, or guarantee bonds, or appropriate money in aid of a private all over their platform, is pointed out as a

them the World's Fair.

WHY SOLDIERS DESERT.

The narrative which the SUNDAY POST DISPATCH publishes to-day, written by reporter who recently obtained an honorable discharge from the army, throws vivid light on the subject of army deserions. It is a plain, straightforward story of the experiences of a recruit during a service of nearly three months at Jefferson Barracks. It is a tale of wrong, injustice and brutality told simply but with graphic details. In his statements about wretched fare, poor clothing, swindling operations by which recruits are beaten Raise the money to secure the World's out of their pay and proper rations, unjust punishment and brutal opfound ample causes for the desertions. But there is a more serious side to the LEGITIME having given up the fight and the negro soldier by a Sergeant and in fied from Hayti, the population will now the drowning of another in sight of an made to save him. The whole story is campaign wires for Mahone, while draw- not told to-day, but we shall give all way of making her large amount of wind work

> THE FARMERS' CONVENTION. It seems to us that the farmers of this country can easily better their condition by striking down the taxes which rob them, and which protect nothing but a robber system of trusts and monopolies. But there is visible a wide-spread, systematic and partially successful effort to teach farmers that they are not hurt by unequal taxation and legislative ob-

legal holiday and nobody is under any izing all over the country with the idea compulsion to observe it. Nor is there apparently that farmers by combination | Soup." any more impropriety in issuing such a can wipe out the middlemen, control the proclamation at the request of the work- price of their own products, purchase in and now we know it. ingmen than in paying such respect to one | their supplies from first hands on the cononey now made by intermediate handlers of farm products and supplies. The Georgia Farmers' Alliance has formed a Grain Inspector Burks will yet find that combination to hold cotton up to 12% cents they blundered in the very outset of their and not allow a pound to be sold proceedings in antagonizing the law and for less. It is held that planters can do this by pressing and storing their What-are-you-going-to-do-about-it" Federation of the Mississippi Valley, which met at Topeka on the 14th inst., called a convention of all similar organizations of farmers, planters and stockgrowers to meet in St. Louis on the 23d of October to take steps towards the forma-roll of honor. To place a bummer, a coward tion of a great national organization to have control of the output of the products gressional Committee is extremely of the soil, to dictate the prices at which will present a solid front for St. Louis. gates to this St. Louis meeting are being

But we fear the farmers are a too influence they can exert on other Con- widely scattered, a too many-headed and Normandie and took off a passenger Mrs unwieldy multitude to succeed in fighting the trust devil with the mere ashes of his and placed on board. Who was this lady? own fire. A paper resolution of the many | She is the niece of Mrs. Harrison, whose hus IF PORTER ASHE's story was false it was to create a monopoly by purely voluntary entirely proper for Justice FIELD to deny action in doling out products to the markets, is a bond of combination as But even if it were true that PORTER ASHE elementary and unreliable as a rope of s a liar, it was exceedingly improper for sand. That method of fighting monopoly revenue cutter be tendered to a niece of Mrs. control of trade concentrated in the hands of the wealthy few by unjust laws, be covered with the inviolable dignity of is foredoomed to failure, because it proshal under orders to shoot anybody who by Government favors and legislation, with a simple paper resolution aided by no legislation or Government act whatever.

Doubtless the farmer is to a great extent deprived of the benefits of free competition, while not allowed to escape any of its burdens, and his effort to relieve himself from the latter is natural, under the circumstances, but impracticable. With his voting power he could easily recover the benefits which over-balance the burdens of free competition to all lines of trade. The idea that he can revo- disgrace themselves through fear of a carlos lutionize trade with farmers' co-operative commission houses, control the money market by setting up farmers' co- From the Red Bluff (Cal.) Sentinel. operative banks and arbitrarily keep wheat at \$1 and cotton at 12% cents, without reference to foreign or home demand. is a dream too beautiful to last. If he ished in his born days as he was when the risks much of his money in such ventures paper came out to meet the millinery lady and there is, as a cotemporary has said, a strong probability that his experience will esemble that of the

Smiling young woman of Niger Who rode on the back of a tiger: At the end of the ride She came back inside, With her smile-on the face of the tiger.

MAHONE in the saddle and leading his with plunder and prize packages written one-half her fortune if they were mart

SENATOR VEST need not be afraid of may appropriate money to be expended when the spoils boss of a party is told drove all the Royalist Princes out of the pubunder its own direction through its own from Washington to run the machine as commissioners towards a State exhibit at he pleases, to seat such delegates as he any fair. Yet both in New York and Chi- can rely on, to exclude from his convencago everybody seems to be holding back tion every representative of 40,000 white to see how much Congress, the State and anti-Mahone Republicans, and to draw the city governments will give to secure on Washington for all the spoils he may need to run the party on a strictly boodle

SEVERAL Chicagoans have been observed mirth a small but fine patch of oats growing luxuriantly on the granite paving of the most frequented part of Olive street. It is natural that Chicagoans should be astonished at such a on. They live outside of the Missis sippi Valley and nothing but dank weeds and nosses can grow in the streets of Chicago. Here in St. Louis the soil is so rich that seeds dropped on the streets paved with stone or od grow rapidly. It is not unco see on busy thoroughfares the roots of corn and wheat creeping around on the granite picking up ample nourishment from the bits of loam dropped from wagon wheels. A view of grass, grain and flowers grown on the pave ments of the city will be one of the most in of the Mississippi Valley soil which will be shown at the World's Fair in this city.

SENATOR MANDERSON has demanded an in vestigation into his physical condition by medical experts to determine whether he should have had his pension re-rated of not. nancial experts would be more to the point,

smokeless powder recently tested by his army SEQUARD's elixir discharged from a hypodermic syringe. It is smokeless, noisele and wonderfully effective.

CHICAGO is thinking of adopting the mech World's Fair movement. If she can find some more effectively she may blow herself into

By refusing to pardon Mrs. MAYBRICK flome Secretary MATTHEWS has robbed the stage of one of its brightest ornaments. But then we still have SARAH ALTHEA, who is fully

THE Chicago News says that the milkmen are leading all others in taking World's Fair stock. Doubtless they want to turn it loose immense pasture lands of Chicago.

THE only difference between Judge Lynch and the electrocutor is that one depends on the telegraph pole and the other on the wire

THE war is over but Gen. BILLY MAHONE still foraging around on Northern supplie and is trying to loot the national capital.

THE standing headline for drowning acoldents in the Chicago papers is

WE thought that Kansas City was only fool

Degrading the Pensions.

From the New York WORLD. its present Administration appears to be Surplus Must Go," and "A Bummer

Vote is as Good as a Soldier's.' gold medal as the best swimmer at Asbur Not content with reckless reratings which have exhausted the pension appropriation and bid fair to run the cost of the list up to \$100,000,000 for tiffs year-a sum nearly equal to the annual cost of the enormous standing partment has rescinded the just and salutary rule that "a dishonorable discharge is a ba to pension." Mr. Bussey holds that "the character of a soldier's discharge cannot affect his claim for pension on account of disa-

This is a degradation of what should be a the service he disgraced, on the same plane sult to the veterans. The next step will prob-

The "soldier racket" is being worked very

Our Privileged Family

To the Editor of the World: It is announced in one of the morning jour nals that the revenue cutter Manhattan wen down the bay yesterday, met the French liner Dimmick. After sailing about the bay this band is at present President of the United States. Why should a revenue cutter belong ing to the United States be turned into a ple ure yacht for her benefit? Because she beto the "reigning" family. Would a Dimmick upon the same theory? Where does the relationship to the presidential family

and the free use of Government property ter-From the Boston Herald. Of all the Southern States of this Union, the State with the proudest traditions is Virginia. Washington alone might go far to give it this rank; and when we add to it that she was the home of three Presidents in succession, including Jefferson and Madison, and that she gave to the nation Patrick Henry before the War of Independence and John Marshall after less. The war of the rebellion ravaged her territory from the Blue Ridge to the sea, but from this she can recover, and has recovered in a great degree. The damnable and indelonce fallen under the rod of a man like Mahone, and that both parties on her soil should

ture of a statesman such as he is

One of our exchanges speaks of a milliner store kept by a very estimable lady, and says the editor was gratified to see her stocking have her strike him across the brow with an umbrella and tell him he was a liar and the she would tell his wife. He didn't know what she was mad at, and he had to read the item over a hundred times to see if there was anything spiteful in it.

Miss Caldwell's Future Husband.

From the Washington Herald. Prince Murat declines to come to America t e married. In this he shows the cunning of the French fortune-hunter. Under the laws by in aid of a private all over their platform, is pointed out as a prince, and money is what is the matter with expended by any priThere as here the State ginia. It is such harmony as is produped from the army under the decree of 1886, which

the same time. With Prince Joachim's rec ord and habits, why any American giri should wish to marry this broken-down roue I can

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MEN OF MARK.

THE Comte de Paris is supposed to have JOHN L. SULLIVAN will have to postpone hi fight for the Mayoralty of Boston GEN. SIR F. GRENFELL, the British com

Sir Evelyn Wood. LORD ROBERT CECIL, the second son

GEN. JOHN C. FREMONT is now 78 years old fifteen years more. HENRY JAMES is spoken of as "an America

GEN. BOULANGER received the news of his entence to imprisonment wifile dining in London with Lord Delaware. COMMODORE RAMSAY of the Brooklyn Navy

feel this deeply.

Yard bemoans the fact that the race of merican tars is dying off. It is asserted that Mayor Fitler, a strong Protectionist at election time, imports all his

othes from London. Philadelphia tailors are annoyed. Among the pensioners on the English civil sts is Prince Lucien Bonaparte, who gets The whole thing in a nutshell is that Quay \$1,250 per annum for "distinguished literary

SENATOR INGALLS has been made a men ber of the Loval Legion for his distinguished loyalty and patriotism in civil life during the

THE Hon. Timothy Healy, M. P., charges Mr. Balfour with giving the Irish peopl strong drink and depriving them of food in order to make them savage.

"I HAVE also come here to say." remarked Congressman Frank Lawler in his Cronin plogotten that Quay is still Chairman of the Renic speech at Chicago the other day, "that Patrick Ford and John Finerty are, in my estimation, the two greatest enemies Ireland

lost \$150,000 at faro in New York should be ood reading for the stranded professionals i all parts of the Union. GEN. GRENFELL, the British commander in

s 47 years old; a man of handsome presence GEN. G. W. C. LEE, son of Robert E. Lee who is at the Hot Springs in Virginia, is an

with grizzled gray hair and short beard. FATHER BARRY, the author of the prosocialistic article in the Nineteenth Century which is exciting so much discussion, is a graduate of Oxford, and was until recently at least a Cath olic curate in a small English parish.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

AMELIE RIVES, it is reported, will abandon terature for art. MRS. R. C. J.OVE of Brooklyn has won the

ing from writer's cramp. "OUIDA" is very severe in her criticism of

Rider Haggard's novels. Ir is said that ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, has reduced her expenses to 50 per cent more than her income. MRS. FORSYTH, a celebrated Samoan beauty,

is an American widow. She is 36 years old and has 150,000 acres of land. Women who ride on horseback are going to lighten up the glades of Central Park right red Derby hats this fail.

twelvemonth. DR AMPITA B ments for sixty lectures in America during the | pl

It does not appear that Mrs. J. L. Sullivan

coming season, selected from among 300 ap plications. FANNY SEWALD, who recently died at Dresden at the age of 78, was the most noted nov

elist of her sex in Germany. Her father was a Hebrew merchant. MRS. GRUNDY says "that freekles of large By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Bize and old-gold are the fashionable thing HURON, Dak., August M.—There will ze and old-gold are the fashionable thing this season. The old-fashioned tan and sun

burn are no longer popular." MRS. HARRISON'S niece, Mrs. May Scott Dimock, is a passenger by La Normandie. Mrs. Dimock will go direct to Nantucket, Mass., where her mother, Mrs. Scott Lord, in

THE betrothal of the last unmarried niece o Leo XIII. with Count Salvatore Salimei. member of the Guardia Nobile, will soon be announced. The Count having no fortune whatever, the Pope will give his niece a dowry

VICTORIA MOROSINI, the daughter of the millionaire who married her father's coachman several years ago, and starred on the stage and later in the back chorus, has done again with her father as a modest but attract.

ve belle at Saratoga.

GEORGE W. CHILDS has the following concerning Lady Franklin, the widow of the ex-"She was afterwards my guest for a week at Long Branch. She was on a journey ound the world, and she came with her niece, a man and a maid servant, her cooking uter

> Solid silver, new designs; out glass, new patterns; art potteries, fresh im

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Of Limited Application, om the Pittsburg Dispatch.

BRIDAL PRESENTS.

Fourteen years in the penitentiary for the street railway President who issued \$100,000 of bogus stock will be likely to put a check on the practice of floating securities of that character—in amounts of less than ten or twenty millions.

Manderson's Grab.

From the Boston Herald. Senator Manderson of Nebraska talks like a man who is ashamed of himself. That is the most obvious interpretation of his remark that it's none of anybody's business whether his pension has been rerated or not.

Worthy of Promotion,

From the Boston Herald. PrivateDaizell's plan for summoning togeth r an army of 10,000 clerks in order to rush the

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

THE PRESIDENTIAL BEE.

IT IS SAID TO BE BUZZING IN SENATOR QUAY'S BONNET.

State Convention Called for October 2-Fatal Election Fight in Mississippi-M

ITTSBURG, Pa., Augus, 4.-This evening's Chronicle- Telegraph (Rep.)published a sensa tional story to the effect that Senator Matthew 8. Quay has his eye on Pennsylvania, and that if he captures the prize, he will name his suc cessor in the Senate and lay his ropes for the Presidency. The Chroni-

ing the "Chris Magee-William Flinn" fac tion, which controls Pittsburg politics and is Quay's only formidable opponent in State matters. The Chronicle publishes the story as an interview with "a very prominent, practicle and unromatic Republican politician,

whose name is withheld. He says in part: "It is well known that Quay does not think State Senator Delamater of Meadville a strong candidate, and it has been said that he has taken Adjt.-Gen. Hastings of Johnstown fame as his second choice. I do not doubt that a Hastings anchor has been prepared for a windward cast, but it is still out of water. wants to be Governor because it will strengtheu him for a place among the presidential candidates in '92. This is why Quay wants influence of Flinn, get . it he will eventually to win over Magee of Pittsburg. Both of them are pledged to Maj. Ed Montooth of Pittsburg, have himself brought in as a compromise candidate between Delamater and Montooth, in the convention, and not to appear openly as a candidate until that time. It must not be for-

publican National Committee, and can pull many strings for a presidential nomination. Of course, he will deny that there is any truth in this statement, but that does not matter. Denials don't go in such a case until after the time has passed for fulfillment." Fatal Election Fight

Jackson, Miss., August 24 .- Passengers on the train from Vicksburg this afternoon bring news of a bloody day's work at Necoman's Grove, a flag station between here and Vicksburg. It seems that a primary election was being held when an altereation started in which A. H. and W. F. Brabston, cousins, were interested and a general shooting match began which resulted in the death of W. H. Brabston and the mortally wounding of W. F. Brabston. At least three others were badly wounded, viz: Hawkins, Todd and Jim Lanier, the latter being shot through the head, and it is believed will die. The Brabstons are leading planters, one of them a brother of a member Grove, a flag station between here and Vicks-

planters, one of them a brother of a member of the Legislature, and the one killed and the one mortaily wounded married sisters of Bishop C. B. Galloway's wife. Another account says the difficulty started between the friends of Pat Henry and Dan Hebron, rival candidates for Sheriff.

Opening Up the Canvass. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. MINGTON, Ill., August 24.-Hop. Jonathan H. Rowell, member of Congress for this district, will depart for New Orleans on Monday to take part in the campaign in the Third day to take part in the campaign in the Third Congressional District of that State, under the direction of the National Republican Committee. He will arrive on Wednesday, and will make six speeches in the district. Hon. Julius C. Burrows of Michigan, and probably one other Republican member of Congress will go on a similar mission. They will all remain in Louisiana until after the election, which occurs on Tuesday of next week. The third district lies south of New Orleans, extending to the Guif, and is the great sayar district. was captured a year later. He made his ond escape on an election day. Shea and entered over the into the bullring, which is a corridor late the jail walls and the cells. One of his pers pried open the bars of the window will scantling, and five prisoners, including Significant the prisoners, including Significant through the window and second the second contributions of the window and second contributions are second contributions.

CINCINNATI, O., August 24 .- The Evening Pos sent a telegram to President M. E. Ingails of is now convulsed with grief over the prospect of foregoing her husband's society for a was in the field as a candidate for senatorial

ply:
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va., August 24.
Your telegram was received. If I had anything to say on the subject alluded to it would give me pleasure to give it to you, but life is too short and I am too busy to chase puantoms.

M. E. INGALLS.

Dakota Prohibitionista.

meeting here on Monday and Tuesday of next week of members of the Executive Committee of the various counties in South Dakota representing the Non-Partisan Prohibition Association. The meeting is called for the purpose of preparing a prohibition plank to be submitted to the Republican State Convention on the 28th for adoption in their platform. Probably one hundred of the leading advocates of constitutional prohibition will be present.

The Campaign Opened.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATON. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., August 24 .- The can paign of 1892 has already opened here. Gen. lerman Lieb, of Chicago, the great German urged the people to organize and agitate tari reform. At the close of Mr. Lieb's remarks: committee of nine was appointed to effect as organization of the Christian County Tari Reform Club.

Dakota State Conventions

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. next will occur the first Republican State con vention to nominate State officers. A careful ventor to nominate state officers. A careful canvass indicates the nomination of A. C. Mellette for Governor, without opposition, but there are so many candidates for other offices that other nominations cannot be predicted. The Democratic State Convention will be held at Huron, September 4. A full ticket will be nominated, although there is little hope for the party this fall unless the Prohibitionists and Republicans divide.

Disfigured, but Still Fighting. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., August 24 .- The judicial contest in this county is drawing to a close after a most animated campaign. In spite of the daubed a streak of sky on the canvass, "you hammering that Judge Hagerman has re-ceived it is by no means certain that he is beaten. In fact, the shrewdest politicians of both parties believe that he will be rendm-inated by the Democracy at their county con-vention on September 2.

He Will Accept. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 24.—Hon. ohn C. Watson of this city, ex-Speaker of the Lower House of the Nebraska State Legis-lature, yesterday received a telegram from President Harrison, tendering him the posi-tion of District Attorney for Alaska. He will probably accept. Massachusetts Democrata.

BOSTON, Mass., August 24.—At a meeting the Democratic State Central Committee to-day October 2 was fixed as the date and orcester as the place of the State Convan.

Nathan Matthews, Jr., of Boston wile saids. The Chairmanship of the Committee Resolutions was not decided.

EABLY MOBNING CONFLAGRATION

Destructive Fire at Columbus, O.-Busi

COLUMBUS, O., August 24. - Fire started at 1 o'clock this morning in the large eating-house of Candy Bros., situated in the central part of the city. At 1:30 the Candy Bros. building is completely gutted, and the fire is thought to be under control. Loss, as near as can be estimated, will prob

The fire spread to the immense six-story building adjoining Candy Bros., corner Gav and High streets, occupied by A. N. Hill, ciothier; Clewley's, confectioner; Faui-haber's hat store, and Burns. ciothier. The building is occupied on the upper floors by offices and sleeping rooms. The fire also caught the large Hoster building, but no damage was done to it. Several women were rescued by ladder from the sixth story. No one was injured. The fire is now under control. The loss will be from \$150,000 to \$175,000. LATER.

LADIES' Gold Watches, \$25 to \$100; elegant MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. SUBSCRIBER,-No premium on half dollar of

J. H. S.—The premium on a half-dollar of 1826 is 5 cents. SUBSCRIBER.—The premium on a half dollar of 1813 is 10 cents.

King Thomas.—The Southern Hotel burned on the night of April 11, 1877. ENLISTER.—New Orleans is the nearest naval recruiting station to St. Louis. CHARLES PETZ.—Richard Dowling is probably the oldest citizen of St. Louis.

SUBSCRIBER.—The house cricket, the best known member of the cricket family, is of a grayish yellow color.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The Grand Republic carried on her trip Sunday, August 18, about 3,260 persons. She is allowed to carry 8,500.

SUBSCRIBER.—The late Czar of Russia was assassinated on March 13, 1881. He was the father of the present Czar, Alexander III. PURITY.—Edwin Hoff was in the Dorothy cast at Uhrig's Cave. The opera was sung by the Bostonians at the Olympic last season. R. M. K.—A letter carrier who has left the service cannot obtain reappointment unless he has taken the civil service examination, LASSIE.—A picture of Sir William Walls can be found in Henry K. Metrical's life Sir William Wallace at Mercaptile Library.

CONSTANT READER.—Mr. Lucas, the inventor of Lucas' ship, estimates that it will take about ten months to build one of his vesseia. H. D. H.-There will be no admission fe FORGETFUL. -The United States flag is con

posed of thirteen stripes and thirty-eigh stars. Four stars will be added during the comming session of Congress.

A WEST END SUBSCRIBER.—Premium on half doilar 1801 is \$1; of 1804, 10c; 1828, 5c; quarters

per left hand corner upright on an envelope it signifies good-bye. 2. No girl should receive valuable gifts from a young man whom she does not favor. RIVER RAT.—1. Address S. W. Cobb at Ro 317, Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis 2. GREENHORN,—In calling on a lady or gent man you should send up your curd by person who answers your ring at the doc if the lady or gentleman you inquire for is Leave your card at the door if you find n at home. If you are well known in the and call frequently dispense with the car FUN-MAKER .- John D. Shea escaped the time while being taken to the Criminal He, with Frank Foam, slipped out of of prisoners while going through the and disappeared into the crowd whi watching the prisoners being taken to That night he killed Policeman Dor

TABLE CUTLERY. Silver, pearl, fvory and plated handles; over 70 patterns; best qualities; lowes MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Three 16-year-old boys, George Roths, Willie Gillmore and Mike Schwauld, were arres at 6:45 p. m. yesterday and locked up, charged with stealing three jars of maple ayrup from James H. Brookman, 415 North Second street. The syrup was found in their possession. Warrants for petit larceny will be sworn out

Struck by an Engine. rig driven by Emil Ashner, living at 2409 Cecile street, was struck by freight engine at Poplar and Saventh treet last evening. Ashner was thrown ut and seriously hurt. The horse and buggy

EYE GLASSES adjusted by practical optiolans. Gold \$5 and up. Steel \$1 and up at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST. Ran Away With a Rig.

The police have been notified to be on the

pokout for two boys, John Lawler and

Carey Keyes, both 16 years of age, who ran

England's Pension List.

away from their homes on Caroline street vesterday afternoon, taking with them a horse and buggy belonging to Reyes' father.

From the New York Tribune. gland's civil pension list. Sir Richard Owen has had \$1,000 a year since 1842, and Lord Tennyson the same since 1845. The widow of kit-to, the Biblical encyclopedist, wets \$250, and the widow of Haydn (of the "Dictionary of Dates") \$500. The daughter of Douglas Jerrold gets \$250. Mr. Gerald Massey, because he is "a lyric poet sprung from the people," gets \$500 a year; the same sum is awarded to Mr. William Allingham, Mrs. Oliphant, Mr. Robert Buchanan, the widow of George Cattermole and the Rev. Dr. George Macdonald. Faraday's niece gets \$750, Mr. Tupper, \$600; the widow of Charles Kingsley, \$1,000; two ladies directly descended from Defoe, \$373 each; the widow of Richard A. Proctor, \$500; the sister of Keats, \$400; Mr. Philip James Bailey, \$500, and the daughter of Nelson's adopted daughter, \$1,500. gland's civil pension list. Sir Richard Ower

The Road to Success From the Merchant Travele

"Yes, sir."
"Can you learn to live on crackers an cheese on some days and on nothing at oth cheese on some days and on nothing at oth times."

'I don't know; I never tried."

'Can you work from 6 o'clock in the morning till 6 o'clock at night; and never get tired and stop to rest?"

'I don't know. I—I must say its doubtful."

doubtful."

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green, the President, upon his remem ber that Mr. Bain's friends we those who refreshed him, and if a words and letters go for aucht, success must follow. It may be fo some of the Missouri candidates places that Secretary Blaine and the have been absent during the past. Misj. Brock, the only Republican tive here, has been loaded to fire be an appeal in benaif of Mr. Walh Melbourne berth. Assistant Secretary Blaine and the Melbourne case yet been considered.

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SEASON OF REST, and repeatedly spoken in warm terms of the present Inspector.

Adolph Sieger and F. W. Prange and daughter of St. Louis are late arrivals.

Letter From an Expectant Veteran.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., August 24.—It was happy thought, that which induced Secretary Noble to shake the shades of the Interior De-Noble to shake the shades of the Interior Department for the bracing air of Richfield Springs. The St. Louis member of the Cabinet may congratulate himself on escaping the bewailings of the Missouri office seeker and the "lilinois veteran," who seems to cherish the old reconstruction idea that the Government owes him "a blue mule and a farm." The appeal of the latter has just reached its destination and will likely be referred finally to Assistant Secretary Bussey for decision. The expectant veteran writes as follows:

Lincoln, Ill., August 15, 1889.

Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.:

Dear Sire—I am very anxions to get a good, cozy home for old age. I am 68 years old and a cripple, being wounded in the United States service in the Rebellion. I want a first class, well improved and furnished small frait or truck farm or a larger one to include general farming, which I can and will pay for with the net income of the property within ten years if it joins a good market. But beople ridicule me and call me a crank for trying to get a home because I am a poor man. But I need it more than I would if I was rich. I send the reply I got in answer to one of my proposals to obtaining a home. Please can get a home? I understand farming well. My pension certificate is No. 55,241, recorded in Book G, volume 7, page 229. Please reply. Yours truly, BENJAMIN J. KILBURN.

Lincoln, Logan County, Ili.

The Veterans Take Up Their Pligrimage to Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 24.—Grand Army veterans, with their families and friends poured into Chicago to-day from the East, South and Southwest on their way to participate in the national reunion and encampment at Milwaukee. On account of the railroads running from Chicago to Milwaukee refusing to make a 1-cent rate most of the Illinois veterans will go by the lake. The attendance from this State will fail far short of last year's turnout. Arrangements have been made for the encampment of only 1,500 veterans, while 10,000 attended the Columbus reunion. Department Commander Martin is said to be greatly disappointed over the failure of his boycott policy, which has had little LINCOLN, Ill., August 15, 1889.

Alleged Discrimination.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 24 .- The follow-DISPATCH.

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C., August 24.—
The Capital is enjoying that season of rest which followed the departure of Secretary Noble and the swarm of Missouri offices eekers who found comfort in calling upon him and asking his aid. No one misses their absence excepting the 'Secretary and the board
The Capital is enjoying that the Capital and Shippers of Seranton, Pa., have filed complaints against the N. Y., L. E. & W. R. R. Co., charging that the road carries coal for the Hudson Canal and Hillsdale Coal & Iron Cos. from the Carbondale district of Pennsylvanis to parts in New York and New Jersey at much lower rates than are allowed the complaints. They have also filed a complaint against the D. & H. Canal Co., for charging unjust and unreasonable reason coal shipped from the Pennsylvania coal fields to points in New York. A complaint has also been received from Andrew Langdon and Chas. Rhenage, dealers in coal, with headquarters at Buffalo under the name of the Andrew Langdon Co., against the D. & H. Canal Co., claiming that their rates on coal from the Carbondale coal fields of Pennsylvania to points in New York. A complaint has also been received from Andrew Langdon Co., against the D. & H. Canal Co., claiming that their rates on coal from the Carbondale coal fields of Pennsylvania to paint has also been received from Andrew Langdon Co., against the D. & H. Canal Co. of the Hudson Canal Co. of the Hudson Canal and Hilligdale Coal & Long Coal ing camplaints have been filed with the Inter-

too high to allow the shipping of coal with any profit.

New 2,000-Ton Cruisers.

Washington, D. C., August 24.—New advertisements for bids for the construction of the three 2,000-ton cruisers provided for by Congress, were issued by the Navy Department to-day. The bids offered on Thursday were all in excess of the appropriation and therefore were rejected. The new advertisement is different from the old in certain particulars that are expected to induce contractors to offer bids that will fall within the appropriation. The department makes several concessions to this will fall within the appropriation. The department makes several concessions to this end. In the first place, six months more time is given, contract period two and one-ball years. The maximum speed to be obtained is fixed at seventeen knots an hour in stead of eighteen, and the premium of \$25,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 24 .- The Acting Secretary of the Treasury made the following appointments to-day: C. Whitehead of Boise City, Idaho, Assayer of the Mint Bureau at

Surgeon Porter to Be Betired.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 24.-The Acting Secretary of War has suspended the order assigning Surgeon Porter, who recently tendered his resignation, to Jackson Barracks, La. Meanwhile, the resignation remains un-scted upon, and it will probably go to the waste-basket, as Surgeon Porter tendered it because he had been ordered to Jackson Bar-racks while awaiting retirement.

Cruiser Requirements Readvertised.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 24. - The Navy Department has readvertised for bids for Navy Department has readvertised for bids for two 1,000 ton eruisers, for which there were no successful bids when opened this week. The advertisement reduces the required speed to seventeen knots instead of sighteen, and extends the time for the construction of the vessels to six months.

The Chinese Exclusion Act.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Washington, D. C., August 24.—The Treasury Department has replied to the inquiry relative to the Chinese act of September II, 1888, stating it does not take effect until the date of the exchange of ratifications, which date has not yet arrived.

Acting Commissioner Stone of the Land Office said to-day that he had under consideration the matter of the Surveyor's vouchers, aggregating \$46,000, paid under the last administration, it was claimed, without warrant of law. He expects to lay the whole matter before the Secretary of the Interior in about ten days.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMETT. The Veterans Take Up Their Pilgrimage to

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Ransom Fost of St. Louis, 100 strong, S. P. Gault, commanding, will arrive in Chicago Monday. The post will march to the Grand Pacific Hotel under an escort of fourteen men commanded by Lieut. Ross and with the United States Cavalry Depot Band of twenty-seven pieces at their head. The band accompanies the post by special orders from the War Department at Washington. Gen. Sherman is expected to breakfast with the members.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Kansas City, Mo., August 24.—The National headquarters of the G. A. R. closed yesterday afternoon so far as official business is concerned. Adjutant-General Weigel left by the Chicago & Alton for Milwankee last night, to

The Washington Veterans. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 24 .- Eight car loads of people left Washington for Milwau-kee to-night to attend the Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

DENVER, Colo., August 24 .- Two train-load of G. A. R. men left here to-night for the En

being superb the attendance was large, num-bering close to 5,000. The track was fast, and the sport good. In the 3-yearold pacing race a phenomenal colt showed
up in Don Pizarro, who went a mile in 2:15is,
a performance which is only excelled by Axtell's 2:14. Good judges who witnessed his
performance to-day think he will wips out the
5-year-old pacing record at the first opportunity. Details follow:
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Second race, for 3-year-old pacers:

G. & C. P. Cecil's b. c. Don Pizarro, by Gambetta Wilkes, dam Lady A. Yelser, by Garrard Chief.

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C. Kolheir's b. c. Don Pedro, by Membrino Startle.

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Third race, Exchange Stakes, for 2-year-olds: L. Malby's b. c., Prince Mark, by Victor von

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nounced.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 24.—McClure &
Ryan's planing-mill burned this evening.

Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$5,000.

Worm - Corn Safe From Frost - Both Quantity and Quality of Small Grains Most Excellent-The Weather Crop Bul-

DES MOINES, Io., August 24.

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cereals at threshing continue to be very flat-tering. The quality of oats and other grain is excellent. An abundance of prairie hay is being secured. The prospect is also good for securing an unusually large quantity of elover seed. Rain is needed for pastures and fall plowing. Apples and grapes are doing well

Weather Crop Bulletin. Report of the United States Signal Service, co-operating with the voluntary observers, for the week ending August 24:

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Rainfail—The rainfail for the past week has been much below the average; the only rains of any consequence reported for the week are in the northwestern portion of the State. In some portions of the State, especially in Audrain, Iron, and Shelby Counties, there are severe local drouths.

Temperature—The temperature for the week has been about the normal. The localities reported above the normal are those where the drouth is most severe.

Sunshine—The sunshine throughout the State has been above the normal. In reply to a circular from this office sent to the correspondents, special reports relative to the condition of corn have been received from twenty-four counties well distributed throughout the entire State. These show the general condition of the crop throughout the State to be good, (above the average) especially in the western portion of the State, In the northeast portion it has been severely injured by the drouth and the prospects are poor at present. Drouth, with the extremely heavy rains of a few weeks ago, have injured the crop in in sections of the southeast portion of the State, notably in Iron County. It is reported the crop will be generally safe from injury in the Southern portion of the State from September 1 to 10, depending on the time of planting. In the Northern portion it will be safe from one to two weeks later.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORTS OF CORRESUMPS.

Atchison County—No rain; corn and grass suffering; corn, however, will be a good crop without any more rain. Geo. M. Pipes, Rocheport.

Andrew-County—We have had a good week of graving weather after the soaking rain of

Rocheport.
Andrew-County-We have had a good week of growing weather after the soaking rain of last week, and an excellent crop of corn and good fail pasture is assured. Benj. Petrie, Fillmore. Audrain County—Owing to the drought the corn is drying rapidly. Mrs. C. R. Gamble, Mexico. Mexico.

Audrain County—Corn is being steadily damaged by continued dry weather. Fail pasture will be short. J. F. Lleweilyn, Mexico.

Audrain County—No rain in the past seven days; everything suffering. S. C. Hale, Laddonia.

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Mississippi County—Cota win average of per cent of the usual crop. M. V. Golder, Charleston.

Monroe County—Pastures are giving out and the punds are drying up. Rain is badly needed. J. M. Procter, Monroe City.

Ozark County—No rain the last seven days.

S. A. Beach, Alimartha.

Perry County—Who at threshing over. Late corn needs rain. Claud N. Prost, Perryville. Platte County—There will be a fine crop of corn, with the exception of a small district where it was blown. J. B. Evans, Weston. Reyonolds County—Weather unusually warm; late corn will be very light. W. H. Sby, Black.

St. Louis County—Suffering for rain. Win. Mulr. Fox Creek.
Saline County—The week has been dry and cool. The corn crop is the largest for a number of years. Robert Ruxton.

Sheiby County—H. t weather; dry winds; no rain. J. S. Chandler, Sheibina.

Minnesota and Dakota Crops. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 24.—The spring
wheat harvest is nearly over, and much
threshing has been done in the southwest
countles of Minnesota and Dakota, with some counties of Minnesota and Dakota, with some In the northern. It has been to the North that people have for a few late years come to fook for the bulk of it, as in the east and south of Minnesota and in the south of Dakota wheat had not done well for a few years. Yet the returns of big yields from the South this year show that it will add materially to the outcome. The estimate for Minnesota is 50,000,-001, but the come. The estimate for Minnesota is 50,000,-001, but the come.

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LITTLE BOCK, Ark., August M.—Ex-Auditor A. W. Files has returned from a trip to South-ern Arkansas. He said to the Post-DISPATCH ern Arkansas. He said to the Post-DISPATCH correspondent that the cotton crop in Ashieva and adjacent connation was the best grown in years. They promise to be very large, more in fact than can be gathered with the laborers now on the plantstions. There are no worms and the plant is to a thirity condition and will be ready for the first picking on or about the little of the control of the cont

be the guest of ex-Senator Davis for a few days.

Capital Notes.

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Washingron, D. C., August 24.—The Acting Secretary of War has authorized an expenditure of \$18,500 for improving the water front at Fort Snelling, Miss.

Acting Secretary Batcheller of the Treasury Department left this afternoon for Lursy, Va., to spend Sunday with Assistant Secretary Worm—Corn Safe From Frost—Both Tichenor, who is ill at that place.

FLATTERING PROSPECTS.

damage from both pests, whilst others do not regard the damage to cotton as very serious. The reports are more or less exaggerated, as such things are likely to be on the first scare, but the earliness of their appearance and the lateness of the cotton crop looks dangerous. There will be some cotton picked next week, though but few farmers in this section have any cotton opened yet. The crop is two weeks late, though prospects, with the above exceptions, were never better. With the lateness of the cotton crop looks dangerous. There will be some cotton picked next week, though but few farmers in this section have any cotton opened yet. The crop is two weeks late, though prospects, with the above exceptions, were never better. With worms and early frost the yield will be good.

Distress Due to Crop Failure.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Howard, Dak., August 24.—At a meeting of the farmers and business men of Miner doines, Io., August 24.

EATHER reports from fifty Iowa counties show that the temperature during the past week was about normal throughout the State, and the rainfall was deficient except

The Largest on Record.

ities. An abundance of sunshine with hot days have made conditions highly favorable for maturing the corn crop, which is the largest evergrown in Iowa. Two weeks of fair weather will place the bulk of the corn beyond danger of damage by frost. The reports of the yield of cereals at threshing continue to be very flatities. An abundance By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. of aunshine with hot St. Paul, Minn., August 24.—Ti

Tennessee Crops.

Py Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie. JACKSON, Tenn., August 24.—This section begins to suffer for rain; however, crops are is the largest grown here in twenty-five years. Corn will sell here this fall at 30 and 35 cents per bushel. Cotton is not so good; however, there will be a good crop made in West Tennessee. It has the rust in consequence of dry weather It is now opening fast. The fields will soon be white.

Chinch Bugs.

elegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHASKA, Minn., August 24 .- Chinch bugs have been doing much damage throughout Carver County. It was thought that the late rains would have checked their rayages, but hot weather has only brought them out in in-creased force.

Fine Prospect for Cotton.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Pakis, Tex., August 24.—There is the finest prospect for a cotton crop in ten years. The

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PUSHING THE NEW CABLE. Progress Made in the Construction of the

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

People's Railway Cable. The Third street line of cars, the old green line, began to use the cable tracks on Fourth treet yesterday, running as far north as Washington awence. The difficulties there as to the crossing of the tunnel have been overcome, but as yet the track is not in condition for use, though it has been completed so that the regular Washington avenue cars may cross it to the turn on the Third street loop. The regular People's, or Fourth street and Chouteau avenue cars, continue to run off on a connection with the Union Depot, turning at Fourth and Pine streets, and it is not expected that they will be able to make a regular run on Fourth street for three weeks. It is thought that by that time the cable tracks will be laid so that the cars may run over them on their regular round. The cable conduits and tracks are now completed to Chouteau avenue, but not west of that, though they are in construction to St. Ange avenue. Considerable trouble has been experienced in crossing water-pipe, however, and this has delayed the work considerably. It is still hoped, notwithstanding this, that the road will be completed and the cable in operation by the beginning of the full festivities. Wright & Mysenberg, the contractors, are using every energy to do this, and President Charles Green is adding all of his force to accomplish the same result. The odds, however, seem to be against it. Washington avenue. The difficulties there as

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AMUSEMENTS.

TO-NIGHT, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25.

POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK! PAIN'S SIEGE OF

KENSINGTON GARDENS.

POPE'S.

To-Day, Sunday, August 25, MATINEE AND EVENING

DAN'L SULLY

Illustrated by a Car Load of Magnificent Scenery. September 1-Frank Mayo as Davy Crockets.

CENTRALIA, No., August 24.—A rain of much GRAND CONCERT: FAIR CROUND, TO DAY!

TO DAY! From 3:30 to 7:30 O'Clock.

ADMISSION, UHRIG'S Cave Dancing Academy—Grand opening Wednesday evening, August 28. Reception every Wednesday evening. Cisses Monday and Friday evenings.

M. J. CONCEN, Manager.

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DIED. BARRETT-JAMES, son of Michael and Mary Rar-rett, nee Sennett, at 12:30 p. m., August 22, 18:90, at the residence of William Barrett, 1316 South Second street, aged 3 months and 8 days.

We had a little darling once, He was our joy and pride, We loved him, ah, perhaps too well, For soon he slept and died. Chicago papers please copy. M ORRISON-At Clarksville, Tex., on Sunday night, August 19, M. B. Monn: son, aged 55 years.

CALLAHAN—On August 24 at 1 a. m., ELIZABETH the beloved wife of John Callahan, nee Sheahan aged 40 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 2123 Cass avenue, on Sunday, 25th, at 2 p. m. to 8t. Leo Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

DEHMLOW-On Saturday, August 24, at 12:15 clock a. m., CHARLES A. LUKE DEHMLOW, aged The funeral will take place Sunday, 25th instant, at 2 o'clock p. m. from residence 4202A Cook avenue to Bellefontains Cemetery. Priends are invited to attend.

LEMOINE-August 24, at 4:30 p. m., Mus. KAYS R. LEMOINE, wife of Dr. E. S. Lemoine. PENTON'I -Mrs. ELLEN PENTONY, belo

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HAYTI'S WAR ENDED

Hippolyte Takes Peaceful Posses sion of Port-au-Prince.

Legitime Leaves the Capital and

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ment, and his assumption of power was halled as the natal day of poor, afflicted Hayti's peace and prosperity. But contentions and jealousies soon arose and the efulgence of the Legitime star began to wane. North and South became arrayed against each other, and town after town rebelled against Legitime. For months a devastating war has been waged between the two factions. But peace has been declared, at least for a time, Legitime has given up the vain struggle and followed the same path as many of his not very illustrious predecessors. Under the cover of a French corvette he has taken his departure again trom Port-au-Prince for the quiet precincts of Kingston, Jamaica. Triumphantly Hippolyte, at the head of his victorious army, has entered the capital city, and he also is greeted as Hayti's hope and savior.



ASHINGTON, D. C., August 24. sence of Secretary Tracy, received an

Tracy, received an important cable gram to day from Rear Admiral Gherardi, who is in command of the North Atlantic Squadron.

Admiral Gherardi cables from St. Nicholas, of Kurharde & Co. of this city. At once the news of the ending of hostilities was placed on the bulletin boards of the exchanges. The news of the terms offered and embarked Thursday afternoon on board the French corvette. It is not known where he will go. Hippolyte's forces occupied the town Friday morning. We fear rioting. I have notified the diplomatic corps that I will do all I can to prevent riot. French and English Captains will act under my orders. It is very important that the new Minister should be sent immediately."

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steamer Gaiena, now under orders, will sail from New York to-morrow. She should arrive

Gherardi's cablegram Commodore Walker said to the Post-Disparch correspondent to-"It looks as though we had gone through with the worst of the Haytier



guarded. On this account we will continue to



ister, M. Sesmaisons, who called a meeting of the diplomatic corps without notifying Mr. Thompson. This was considered grave discourtesy on the part of Sesmaisons, who is understood to have been favorably inclined to Legitime's Government. On August 16 another meeting of the diplomatic corps was held, detaits of which are unknown, but as a result, Minister Thompson was requested to again visit illippolyte at St. Mark and treat for peace. Next day, however, M. Sesmaisons met the diplomatic corps and informed them Legitime would accept no terms from Hippolyte, but would continue his defense of Portau-Prince. Whether the departure of Legitime was in any way the result of Minister Thompson's negotiations is not known, but the fact that Admiral Gherardi says in his telegram that it is important a new Minister should arrive at once leads to the supposition that Thompson's relations either to the new Government or to the members of the Diplomatic Corps are such as to make a change advisable. The fact that Legitime left on a French vessel strengthens the theory that Sesmaisons was secretly supporting him, and that there may be some truth in the recent report that the French were attempting to get possession of Mole St. Nicholas, an important point, wnither it is thought Legitime may have gone. Further advices are awaited with great anxiety.

History of the Struggle in Hayti.

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The Outlook Favorable for an

M. Wilson of the Cheroke Ark., and that negotiations for the purchass of land from tribes other than the Cherokeet are for the present suspended. Judge Wilson will join Commissioners Hartranft and Fair child in November at Tahlequah, where the

nonths or more.

So far as concerns other tribes there is a manifest willingness on their part o sell any land in which they are interested. Especially is this true of the control of the sell of the

The Valiant Warrior Takes a Tilt at Henry

at heart without the heart rebei at heart without the heart to fight, has said in his paper (and it is only one of the very many lies he has told) that the size of the pensions the commissioner would grant would depend on his condition; that if he was sober ne would give the boys \$12 a month, but if he was drunk, as he usually is, he would give \$24 a month. The only time I sver saw Watterson was in Washington and he was very, very drunk then. They saw we are bankrupting the nation and yet Secretary Windom comes out with a report showing the surplus greater than ever.

the city. No one will be punished. The regular troops may keep their arms. The volunteers and militia must be disarmed."

Legitime, seeing that he was pursuing a hopeless fight, deserted by some of his most fatthful adherents, the whole island with the exception of Port-au-Prince railying to Hippolyte's standard, weary and disgusted, it is thought, concluded to accept Hippolyte's terms. His abdication was accomplished quietly and peaceably. He simply left the city and Hippolyte took possession. It was feared that upon Legitime's downfail Hippolyte would be unable to quell the rapacious propensities of his conquering hordes. These fears are allayed, at least for the present, but there are some who believe that Port-au-Prince, if it is not so already, will be the scene of pillage and plunder.

It is thought here that Legitime will go ultimately to Paris and if he does he probably will come here and take passage on one of the French steamers. His predecessor, poor old Soloman's co-conspirators, may follow in his footeteps.

There was gloom in the Haytien Consul's office on State street to-day, when a Post-Disparch reporter called to learn what was known there of Legitime's fall. All were very reticent, and though despair was pictured on their faces the Consul and his assistant professed to have no news from Hayti. When Minister Preston arrived he wore a sad and disconsolate look. "It is true," said he, "we have nothing more to say about it." The Consul, however, when pressed to speak said that while he had received no official verification of the report, he did not doubt it. "Hippolyte," he said, "did not capture Port-au-Prince. Legitime being a conservative man, did not wish to prolong the struggle and simply retired from the Presidency. I do not think there will be any more trouble, provided Hippolyte can control his solidiers." Minister Preston who has represented Hayti at Washington many years and who is a t present dean of the diplomatic corps, is an astute and will diplomatic service at Washington.

THE HERO

IASCONSET, Nantucket A miniature city by the and, like children's work, not always arranged in right lines. So close tothe irregular little streets and lanes, sometimes

not more than three feet apart, one thinks still more they might well be the work of children. No sidewalks; the streets are traveled, for there are ruts in

Cease to regard the structures as toy houses

until they assumed the proportions that they had reached nearly a half century since. They were the dwellings of hardy, brave and strong men-tollers of hardy, brave and strong men-toilers of the sea—who came each spring and fall to fish in the waters off the beach. The houses in their beginnings were merely for shelter during stormy weather, when they could not launch their boats upon the surf, and, when the season was over, in which to house their little crafts. The buildings were of the rudest carpentry. Odds and ends of timber and lumber were used in their construction. Some were pieces of wreckage that had floated upon the beach; others were taken from dismantled barns, dwellings and out houses. Scarce any new material was used. The parts were put together securely, and in time sides as well as roofs were shingle; doors of any pattern, and nearly always second-hand, were used. Old windows brought hither were availed of to admit light; if not, all right. Little garrets over the parlors and bedrooms afforded a shelter for two or three men during the height of the fishing season. The occupants slept well, for the furnishings were equal to those in the bunks they occupied in whale ships or coasters in which they had been employed. The air was always cool, and with the little windows raised a couple of inches ventilation was perfect—for the occupants in the smallest room.

This was Siasconset ten years ago—a quaint

THE OLDEST SUMMER RESORT.

The Old Heath House, That Was Built in 1793.

From the Buffalo Express.

Few of the thousands who enjoy the rest or exoitement of the American summer resorts are aware that up among the Jersey Mountains is the oldest "resort" of all. The old Heath House at Schoole's Mountain, built in 1793, is one of the first establishments of its kind erected in the country. Gen. Washings ton slept in it while President, and his room is just as he left it, all the old furniture and fixings having been jealously guarded by the several proprietors. In the early years of the present century Sarate ga was the only rival of the present century Sarate ga was the only rival of the several proprietors. In the early years of the present century Sarate ga was the only rival of the present century Sarate ga was the only rival of the present century Sarate ga was the only rival of the present century Sarate ga was the conty rival of the present century Sarate ga was the conty rival of the present century Sarate ga was the conty rival of the present century Sarate ga was the conty rival of the present century Sarate ga was the conty rival of the present century Sarate ga was the conty rival of the present century Sarate ga was the conty rival of the present century Sarate ga was the conty of the occupants in the saccount for the country feet in height, with a broad base of Nantucket island on a bluff of some thirty to forty feet in height, with a broad base of Nantucket island on the east side of Nantucket island on the east side of Nantucket island on the least foreit in the least of the roofs, situated on the east side of Nantucket island on the least side of Nantucket island on the least side of Nantucket island on the east side of Nantucket island on the test in height, and then the wistor of the continent the island on the east side of Nantucket island on the te

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Another peculiarity of Siasoonset is that there is no bar or liquor saloon of any kind. The cost of a Massachusetts liquor license is so very high that none has been granted on Nantucket Island this year and were the price very low it would not pay to sell liquor as Siasoonset. The young people run the place, organize its amusements, out-of-door and indoor. The season has begun earlier during late years and it lasts longer. It was seldom that a family came before the list of July, but this year nearly a dozen arrived the first week in May, and by the middle of June half the houses were occupied; now the place which has, during the winter time, less than twenty resident families, has nearly two thousand persons living within its limits.

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rom the New York Graphic.

tions the crop will be an enormous one. Thou sands of gallons will be consumed, 50 per cer

beverages for the hot season, which are easily prepared:

Iced Tea or Coffee—Make a strong infusion of tea or coffee; then fill a pitcher with broken ice upon this; sweeten to taste.

Currant Water—To one pint of the juice of red currants and one gill of raspberry juice add one pound of fine white sugar and one quart of water.

Raspberry Water—To one pint of raspberry juice add one gill of red currant juice, one pound of sugar and one quart of water.

Cherry Water—Bruise and rub through a sleve enough ripe cherries to produce a pint of juice; add to this one pound of sugar and one quart of water.

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Orangeade—Slice croswise four oranges and one lemon; put them into a pitcher and add four ounces of sugar; pour upon these one quart of boiling water and allow to remain covered for one hour; strain and ice.

Soda Nectar—One bottle of soda water, half a tumbler of milk, white sugar to taste; shake it well.

it well.

Milk Punch—Into a tumbler put one tablespoonful of fine white sugar, one wine glass
of brandy, half a wine glass of Santa Cruz or
Jamsica rum, half a tumblerful of cracked ice.
Fill with milk, shake the ingredients well and

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Fill with milk, shake the ingredients well and
grate a little nutmeg on top.

Claret Punch—Into a tumbier put one and
one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar, one slice of
lemon and two or three slices of orange. Fill
the tumbier with cracked ice, put in your
claret and snake well. Sauterne and port
wine punch can be made the same as claret
punch, using sauterne or port wine instead of
claret.
Sherry Cobbier—Two wineglasses of sherry,
one tablespoonful of sugar, two slices of
orange. Fill the tumbler with shawed or
cracked ice, shake well and ornament to suit.
Catawba Cobbier—One teaspoonful of fine
sugar dissolved in one tablespoonful of water,
two wineglasses of wine. Fill the tumbler
with ice, shake well and ornament.
Mint Julep—Into a tumbler put one tablespoonful of white sugar and 2½ tablespoonfuls
of water; mix well. Take three or four sprigs
of fresh mint and press them into the sugar
and water to extract the flavor of the mint,
add 1½ wineglasses of liquor and fill the tumbler with cracked ice, draw out the sprigs of
mint and insert them in the ice with the stems
downward.
Cocoanut Beverage—To two grated cocoa-

downward. Cocoanut Beverage—To two grated cocoanuts with their milk add two quarts of water; place over the fire and boil for five minutes, stirring constantly; then strain. Add to the liquid 12 ounces of pulverized sugar; mix well together and ice. This makes a delightfully cooling haverage.

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UNCAUGHT MURDERERS.

OME OF THE BLOOD SPILLERS WHO HAVE ESCAPED ST. LOUIS POLICE.

H. Behrens' Murder Called a Suicide by the Sleuths-Private Watchman Furlong's Slayer Free-Rev. West Still Out

lamp-lighter, Fred Scharpke, mak-this rounds to extinguish the ling his rounds to extinguish the lights on his beat, stumbled over the prostrate form of the murdered girl. The alarm was given, a great hue and cry raised and the whole detective force put to work to learn the identity of the then unknown dead, and to solve the mystery of her sudden taking off. As was told in the extra and regular editions of the Post-Dispatch of that and succeeding the POST-DISPATCH of that and succeeding blows on the head, producing a fracture of the

zealous persons, further complicating the af-

ittle understood, or, worse yet, so misund naturally cling to their pet illusions, and wil the latter being neither so amusing or inte esting. Jack Tar is a ways associated with grog and hilarious hornpipes. Hard-tack and drudgery are in no way connected with him. Thus also the book agent through the same sort of humor, though of a more libeious nature, has been satirized and caricatured as a meandering buff on, whose chief stock in trade is impudence and loqueity. How ridiculous is this in the light of the fact that many of the best lawyers and statemen of our age and country made their first start in life seiling books. The successful book agent requires some natural talent of no mean order, he must be a good judge of men, a fluent and impressive talker, able to satisfy the intelligent and judicious, to interest the curious and to brighten and enliven the dull and stupid. He has never, though, reached the perfection of his art until be can bring the would-be funny man to serious ness and is able to mollify that crabbed and predjudced individual who looks on every caller unconnected with his particular business as a foe to his peace of mind. No doaht

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BAUgust 24.

WILD EXCITEMENT.

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At the time of the explosion the place was going at full blast. Flemming, who had just filled the fire-pot with gasoline, was It was on a stand, and about it were women, men and boys, all busily working, Flemming stood watching the flame catch the oil, then adjusted the soldering irons and was about to turn away, when, without an instant's warning the fire-pot exploded, bursting into thousand fragments. WILD EXCITEMENT.

Instantly the wildest excitement prevailed. Everyone crowded for the door. Men, women and children pushed, jammed and stumbled over each other in their efforts to escape from the hallding, which they imagined was burning over their heads. Flemming received argequantity of the burning oll over his body. The upper part was only protected by a thin gauze under-shirt, which was open in front, leaving his breast exposed to the oil. Even fore the sound of the explosion had died sway he was enveloped in flames. The oil had saturated his hair. His trowsers and undershirt also received a quantity, which imediately broke into a flame and which made him on fire from head to foot.

AN AWFUL SCENE. Maddened by the pain, he tore about the place trying to find something to extinguish the fire. He ran among his fellow workmen the fire. He ran among his fellow workmen who were leaving the building, but they could offer him no succor. Bushing through the entire building, shricking at the top of his voice, he jumped into the water off the wharf. Ageneral rush was made for the wharf by the crowd. Horrified beyond expression, they were to find that the water did not quench the flames at once. Flemming for a moment was balanced between two deaths—a horrible death by fire and a merciful continuity a mementor two. His torture must have been kerible. Only one or two persons in the stowd seemed to retain anything like their presence of mind. Probably the majority thought it would only be merciful to let him frown and end his misery. One man grabbed lieuming and another pair assisted in draging him to the wharf. Somebody eise brought toouple of horse blankets and the burning man was rolled in them until the fire was extinuished. He was an dead when the fire was extinguished. He was an He was to all appearances dead fire was extinguished. He was an sight.

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Parine, Io., August 24.-C. W. Odell, R. & N. trainmaster at West Liberty, was about 9 o'clock this morning. He was ing cars, the buffers passed each other te cars came together, crushing him. was 35 years old. He leaves a wife and alidren. He was a prominent citizen.

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ARKERSBURG, W. Va., August 24.—Adam hason, one of the most respected farmers Jackson County, while trading horses a or two since was kicked in the stomach h

A Child Crushed to Death. By Telegraph to the POST-PIRPATOR.
MATTOON, Ill., August 24.—While attempt ing to climb upon a loaded wagon at Coles Station, last evening, a little son of David Rowland, aged 5 years, fell under one of the wheels and was crushed to death.

Crushed to Death in a Mine. CHARLESTON, W. Va., August 24 .- S. N. Ensley and S. T. Fowler, while engaged in the Buckeye coal mine, on Simmons Greek Mercer County, met with a terrible death by a ALTIMORE, Md.,
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A Day's Mishaps.

workers in the employ of Fait & Winebrenner's oyster packing establishment this morning and threw the burning oil and fragments of soid-may prove a fatal wound.

CLARKSVILLE, Mo. August 24.—While a game of base bail was progressing in this city this afternoon between the home club and one from Belieview, Ill., a bat slipped and struck little Relile Veto, the li-year-old son of Henry Veto, fracturing his skull ever the left eye, which it is feared at this time may prove a fatal wound.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., August 24.—Thomas Covey, a young man living with James Chambers in Logan County, while placing his gun with which he had been hunting in a corner accidentally shot himself through the head. Covey died in about one hour. Lexingron, Ky., August 24.—About noon to-day Richard Deianey, aged 30, a workman in Cahill's quarry, near this city, was blown up while drilling out a missed hole, and so badly injured that his life is despaired of.

IN LABOR'S BANKS.

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Charles Waulaly, arms badly burned and Engineer Vedder Talks—Shop Men Pientek ing-Labor Day. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 24.-B. W. Ved-

der, Chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the Gould system, passed through this city this morning on his way to Pueblo. Mr. Vedder said: "The report recently circulated that I was after Chief Arthur's position is utterly without foundation and is being spread by the enemies of Chief Arthur for the purpose of creating a schism and making bad blood between Arthur and me." Speaking of arbitration, Mr. Vedder said: "One of the best things that has happened to the order is the adoption of arbitration laws by several of the States. They have so far resulted in the settlement of three or four disagreements, which, under the old system, would have caused strikes. From a report recently made by the Grand Secretary," continued Mr. Vedder, "It is shown that the membership of the brotherhood has increased by 1,100 during the past year. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is to-day the most powerful organization of mechanics in the World." motive Engineers on the Gould system, passed

Shoe Lasters On Strike.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Krippendorff & Dittman, shoe manufacturers of this city, discharged two or three lasters because their work was unsatisfactory. The lasters are about the only shoe operatives in all Cincinnati that have a union. The general strike of the shoe operatives, a couple of years ago, in which they went counter to the advice of Master Workman Hugh Cayanaugh of K. L. District, No. 40, utterly obliterated shoemakers' unions, and up to the present none of them have been restored except that of the lasters. There are between 200 and 300 lasters in the city and their union is compact. When Krippendorf refused to restore the discharged men, the lasters in his shop struck. That stopped work for the time, but the firm have been importing lasters and are starting up work. The next move was to stir up the trade generally, and in Stribley's shop a strike was reported this evening but the firm deny it. To-day the Sachs Shoe Co. di-charged a foreman because he refused to finish up some shoes coming from Krippendorf's. To-night the lasters issued a call for a mass-meeting of shoemakers to-morrow to consider the situation. It does not seem likely that much trouble will ensue, as the great mass of operatives who are not in any union are opposed to striking on the present occasion. because their work was unsatisfactory. The

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEVADA, Mo., August 24.—The labor organizations of Vernon and adjoining counties will by giving a basket picnic. No pains will be spared by those having the affair in charge to make it a day of enjoyment and festivity. Three brass bands and numerous speakers have been engaged for the occasion, including the gifted lady orator, Mrs. M. Lease of Wichita, Kan.

Railway Shop Men Picnicking.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., August 24.—The deaths of three old residents of Bloomington, men of prominence during their abode here, were anyears an employe of the Chicago & Alton, and who was a Prohibition leader and candidate for Mayor, died at Denison, Tex., this week. L. E. Rucker, one of the pioneers of Bloom ington, coming here in 1838, died at Baxter Springs, Kan., aged 81. His remains arrived here to-day. W. H. Holme died in Chicago last night from quick consumption. He was for years a passenger conductor of the Chicago & Alton between St. Louis and Chicago.

Honoring a Dead Comrade.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., August 24.—The funeral of Wm. M. Connelly took place to-day. He was the foreman of the Bulletin composing room, and was a prominent member of the Typographical Union, who in a body accompanied his remains to the Catholic Cemetery, Mr. Connelly was originally from St. Louis, and worked at the case on leading St. Louis dailies.

Death of a Former St. Louis Lady.

Fr Teggraph to the Post-Disparch.
LITCHFIELD, Ill., August 24.—Miss Jennie Lee, a leading belle of this city, died at her home here yesterday. Deceased was 21 years of age and had resided in St. Louis four years with her parents, who recently returned here.

An Editor Gone. CHICAGO, August 24.-Frank S. Blain, assist ant city editor of the Inter-Ocean, and a wellknown and popular gentieman, died this morning at 8 o'clock at his residence, 522 Washington avenue. Mr. Blain has been sick several weeks, and was thought to be improving until last evening, when he became worse.

Death of Mrs. Henly.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., August 24.-Mrs. Eliza beth Henly, an old lady of 75 years, died sud-denly at the home of her son-in-law, J. C. Pendleton, at 12 o'clock to-day. Mrs. Henly came from Kentucky and settled with her husband, Alonzo, who was prominently known in Missouri banking circles thirty-five

Boston, Mass., August 24.—The steamer Hindoo, at the port to-day from Hull, reports that at 3 a. m. August 19 fire broke out in hold No. 2. It was extinguished by the steam apparatus on the evening of the same day. The hold contains rage and flax. The damage cannot be ascertained until the cargo is discharged.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Palmyra, Ind., August 24.—To-day Daniel
Fouts, a wealthy farmer, aged 77, who had
shown signs of mental derangement, hanged
himself with a bridle.

CLEVER FINANCIERING.

KANSAS CITY BAILWAY OFFICIALS TURN A NEW TRICK.

They Are Brought Up With a Sharp Turn by the Directors—After a Distiller's Cash—A Newspaper Sued—Various Actions for Damages - Secretary Halford After a

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

afternoon, a resolution was passed directing the company's lawyers to make a legal investigation and report upon the matter of the alleged misappropriation of bonds. propriation of bonds by former officers of the company. A for-mer Board of Directors of this company issued stock to themselves in

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 24, T THE meeting of the Union Cable Board of Directors yesterday of the alleged misap-propriation of bonds

vices rendered, the principal of which was in obtaining right of way, at the rate of \$3 a share. The par value of the stock is \$100 a share. Some of this acquired at \$3 a share was sold on a basis of 50 cents on the dollar, making a profit of \$47 a share. Considerable stock was thus floated, and the effect has been to run down the price of the shares until it is quoted on the stock board at 25 cents on the dollar asked with no bid. The capital stock of the company is \$300,000.

The total amount of stock misappropriated

was about \$80,000. If investigation verifies the suspicion, the persons implicated in the transaction will be sued for the face value of the stock. The return of the certificates of stock, if any of it is still held will not be sufficient amends. By making such returns they would simply be burning in a certificate that had through their own manipulation been depreciated. Under the law the face value of the manipulated stock must be accounted for. The road will begin operations in Septem-

ber. The present officers of the company are M. M. Broadwell, President; John O'Grady, Vice-President; G. W. Moran, Secretary, and William Weston, Treasurer. The former organization of the company was: B. F. Coombs, President; M. M. Broadwell, Vice-President; William T. Matthews, Treasurer; J. M. Childs, Secretary, and William Weston, civil engineer and superintendent of construc-

tion.

A number of mechanics' liens suits were filed in the Circuit Court this morning against the Union Railway Co. The Union Railway Co. has more mechanics', contractors' and venders' liens filed against it than any other one enterprise ever undertaken in Kansas Circ.

An Echo of the Harper Case.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NewPort, Ky., August 24.—George Wiedeman and others have filed suit against H. A. Schriver and others, including the city of Newport and Gus Artsman, Master Commissioner, for the foreclosure of a mortgage given by Schriver to secure the purchase money of the Newport Iron and Steel Works when soid to satisfy the creditors of E. L. Harper, the bank wrecker, and for a receiver to conduct the business of the works. The total amount Wiedeman and his co-petitioners claim, is about \$140,-000. Commissioner Artsman is busy hearing proof in the E. L. Harper cases in connection with the Switt Iron-works. He has paid off about \$150,000 of the secured claims in these cases. Mrs. Harper has a claim for \$12,000, and Harper himself has a \$40,000 claim, both of which will be disallowed. The unsecured claims against Harper foot \$1,500,000, of which 15 per cent will be paid. Newport and Gus Artsman, Master Commis-

Secretary Halford's Just Ire.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Indianapolis, Ind., August 24.-A telegram from Washington says it is reported there that the grading being about half done. The di-E. W. Halford, the President's Private Secretary, has begun suit against a cigarette manufacturer to prevent the use of the photograph of his daughter Jeanette in cigarette packages. It is said that the photograph of the young lady has already gone out from some cigarette manufacturers, but none of them have appeared in this city. The leading cigar dealers here said this afternoon that they knew nothing about the photograph being used, and a look over the cigarette pictures they exhibit shows that they have not yet received the disreputable advertising dodge.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. TYLER, Tex., August 24.-Mr. Oscar C. Pabat filed a suit in the District Court of Smith County, Texas, on the 22d inst. against Messrs. County, Texas, on the 22d inst. against Messrs. Wilberly & Albertson, owners of the opera house, for the sum of \$40,000. Mr. Pabst's claim is for damage based on injuries received by him last fall. Some young men had rented the house for a ball room and Mr. Pabst, during the evening, stepped out of a rear door, as he supposed, on to a rear gallery which had recently been torn away and fell about forty feet to the ground, injuring him considerably.

Big Legal Fight Threatened. MILWAUKEE, August 24. - Preliminary steps have been taken by W. H. Jacobs to wrest near Hurley where the Montreal and other mines are located. He claims that the section is outside the twenty-mile indemnity limit where the road had a right to go and make up deficiencies in the land grant and he has claimed possession of the land under soldier strip entry. The property is worth \$3,000,000 and a great legal fight may be expected.

After a Distiller's Cash. CINCINNATI, O., August 24.-The Sinclair Rectifying Machine Co. of New York City filed a suit this morning against Caleb Dodworth, a Cincinnati distiller, to recover \$17,400. Plaintiffs base their claim on a contract to furnish Mr. Dodworth six of their machines. The allegation is there is \$1,900 due on the agreement for payment when the machines were put into position, \$1,800 a year since December 28, 1881, and \$2,000 for damages caused by defendant putting the machines out of his distillery and exposing them to the weather.

To Be settled in Court.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEWPORT, Ky., August 24.—Mr. H. A.
Shriven, the lessee of the Newport Steel & Iron Works, within two years has been worth \$200,000. It is now a current report that his sureties will ask a receiver to be appointed. It is known that he has borrowed \$70,000 from building associations, to many, if not most of which he is said to be in arrears. There is no doubt that the matter will be brought into the courts speedily.

- A Newspaper Sued.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. St. Paul, Minn., August 24.—The St. Paul Sr. Paul, Minn., August 24.—The St. Paul Globe has two libel suits on its hands. Mrs. Margaret Eleanor Yapp of White Bear Lake asks \$10,000 damages for defamation of character. A New York dispatch said that Mrs. Yapp, the chief witness against Mrs. Maybrick, the condemned woman in England, had to leave Montreal for perjury. The second action is based on a dispatch from New York, in which a letter was published, making serious charges against Mrs. Yapp.

Wants Pay for Injuries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcial.

Springfield, Mo., August 24.—Michael Hough, a former employe of the 'Frisco, has instituted proceedings arainst that company for \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff alieges that our April 4 he fell from the roof of the carshope, breaking a leg and otherwise seriously injuring himself, which was caused by the negligence of the company.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Previous to our Grand Annual Fall opening, which will take place shortly, we will continue for six (6) days ONLY to sell balance of our enormous stock at Actual Cost. Last week witnessed the largest week's business we have ever had at this season of the year, and we attribute it to only one thing:

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Betaliatory Union Depot Scheme-The Alton's Big Business-Railroad News. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DETROIT, Mich., August 24 .- The Fort Street

Union Depot Co., capital stock \$1,000,000, filed articles of association to-day. In the move are the Canadian Pacific, Flint & Pere Marquette and Wabash Raliroad companies. W. W. Crapo of Boston, James F. Joy of Detroit and George Coppel of New York. It is a slap at the Central road and will be pushed through. A half million dollar depot is to be built within five squares of the City Hall and the tracks run into the city on an iron viaduct from the present Wabash Depot.

Sloux City & Northern.

Fr Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
SIOUX CITY, Io., August 24.—Work on the Sloux City & Northern from this city to a conoba at Palisade, Dak., is progressing rapidly, the grading being about hait done. The directors have closed a contract with the Haskell & Baker Car Co. of Michigan City for 100 box cars, 100 flats and 100 stock cars. Also a contract with the Rogers Locomotives. This is the first order for rolling stock for freight service. The matter of passenger equipment is left for future consideration. The contract was also let a few days age for iron and ties. The very best steel rails will be put down, which indicates that the roadded is to be ballasted for first-class travel.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

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"The road bed will be just as fast as the
Manitoba," said one of the directors yester-

The First American Railway.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 24.—H. P. Ran-dail, aged 82, of Indianapolis, helped build che first American railway. It was in 1826 at Quincy, Mass., and located partly on lands of John Quincy Adams. He said to-day:
"I think the road was about three miles long. Near our camp and about midway of the road was a ravine and a curve. How to get out the timber for this curve was a puzzle to our men, but our accommodating engineer—I think his name was Bryant—came to our relief. Though some of the men thought this was his first experience in curves of this sort. The first wheels put on this track were eight feet in diameter. It was the intent to carry the load under the axie of a car to be propelled by horse power or by hand. Soon after the road's completion the first car was put on the track. Our men were dublous about its working, especially around that curve, so a time was set for a trial. The men pushed the thing up over the curve. It was found that the car would go all right. President John Adams and his son John Quincy were witnesses to the job."

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill., August 24.—Seldom if ever before has the Chicago & Alton experlenced such a boom in freight traffic as that which it is struggling with at present. On which it is struggling with at present. On yesterday 900 car loads of freight passed through the yards in this city and traffic on other divisions was reported as being heavy in proportion. Preparations are completed to haul more stock next week than ever transported by the system in a like period in the nistory of the road. Every car and locomotive in the service of the Chicago & Alton is employed and many foreign cars and the company is said to be negotiating for the lease of a number of locomotives. The lock-out at the mines of Streator, Braidwood and other northern coal points has thrown an immense coal traffic to the Chicago & Alton, which is hauling large quantities of coal North from Bloomington, Lincoln, Springfield, Girard, Virden and other central and Southern lilinois mines. The Bloomington mine is raising coal at its utmost capacity. Passenger traffic is also very heavy on account of the harvest excursions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

Harlan, Io., August 24.—This city has with-drawn its case, filed with the Railroad Com-missioners against the Rock Island on ac-count of poor service on its Harlan branch. The case was withdrawn bocause Harlan gets what it wants.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distator.

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., August 24.—Col. Thomas
Essex will to-morrow assume control as President of the Arkansas & Louisiana Railroad,

which is turned over to him by Receiver W. P. Hart, by order of the United States Court. W. P. Walsh, late of the Illinois Central, with headquarters at Cairo, will have immediate charge of the business of the road under General Supt. W. T. Kelley. The Anditor will be Julian K. Payne; Treasurer, R. B. Williams. This is one of Gould's roads. The headquarters of the company is at Washington, Ark.

Louisville Southern Completed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., August 24.—The Louisville Southern Road was completed to-day by the finishing touches being added to the great high bridge over the Kentucky River at Tyrone. An excursion train from Louisville and one from Lexington met this afternoon at Tyrone and the representatives of both cities on board the trains witnessed the laying of the last rail. This completes this valuable road, which will, no doubt, be one of the best in the State.

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Manitola, "said one of the directors yestereday. "Every movement and arrangement is being made with a view of starting trains on the line the lat day of December. The contracts for material nave been made with this understanding. It is expected that gravel beds will be found in some of the outsaiong the right of way with which to do surfacing and ballasting, but in case none is found the road will be ballasted with stone from about Palisade."

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John O'Toole, a North Side saloon-keeper and a member of the infamous camp of the Clan-na-Gael denied to-day that he is furnishing Martin Burke with the money for his bountiful meals. He admits that he knows where the money is coming from, but refuses to give up the information to the police, who think he is supplying the funds.

Nearly a score of detectives are at work under the direction of Chief Hubbard and State's Attorney Longenecker hunting up evidence. The police claim that a mass of new testimony has been secured and that any amount of testimony that will be used in rebuttal has been obtained and will be introduced if necessary. All the attorneys for the prisoners called at the jail this morning for the last visit to their clients previous to the date set for the trial. Senator Kennedy, Burke's lawyer, said he would be ready to proceed, and Mr. Forrest, Coughlin's attorney, said he could not say whether or not he would be ready for trial until the case was called. Judge Longenecker says he is ready.

The police have been unable to learn anything of the tim box in which Cronin's clothes were supposed to have been shipped away. They do not thisk that one of Iceman O'Sullivan's men hauled the box, but their efforts to find

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MT. VERNON, Ill., August 24.—A monster MT. VERNON, Ill., August 24.—A monster Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association pionic was held at Driver's, a small town a few miles west of this city, to-day. All of the F. M. B. A. lodges in this vicinity were present and the largest crowd that ever attended an event of this kind were there. Prominent speakers were on hand and addressed the crowd. The order is very strong in this section of the country and they expect to accomplish great results.

Oatmeal Mill Burned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JOLIET, Ill., August 24.—The large oatmeal mill owned by Druly Brothers, was entirely consumed by fire this afternoon. Total loss on stock and building and machinery is eatimated at \$50,000. The fire is supposed to have caught from an over-heated bearing.

IN HAPPY CONTRAST.

The Excellent System of Tax Gathering by Our County Collectors. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 24 .- The re

cent unpleasant statements coming from a sis-ter State to the effect that the Attorney-Genter State to the effect that the Attorney-General of that State had recently authorized the bringing of some thirty-five suits against defaulting County Collectors for dereliction of duty naturally calls attention to the condition of the accounts of the collectors of our own State. Happily no such state of affairs exists with us. State Auditor Selbert says that the county collectors in Missouri have responded promptly and efficiently to the call of duty, and at the present time every county collector in the State has made full and complete settlement for the year ending March 1. 1889. The balances found due the State upon these settlements have been paid into the State Treasury with the exception of a few instances, where the State taxes collected from railroads have been claimed by the counties under the law of 1888. Which provides that in ishing touches being added to the great high bridge over the Kentucky River at Tyrone. An excursion train from Louisville and one from Lexington met this afternoon at Tyrone and the representatives of both cities on board the trains witnessed the laying of the last rail. This completes this valuable road, which will, no doubt, be one of the best in the State.

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By a very wise provision enacted by the last General Assembly the expense of apportioning the values of railroad, bridge and telegraph properties as equalized and adjusted by the State Board of Equalization has been materially curtailed. By the provisions of this act the State Auditor is made ex-officio Secretary of the State Board of Equalization and required to have all the clerical work performed by the clerks in his office without extra compensation. Heretofore the board elected a secretary and two clerks to keep the records and tabulate and apportion the values at an expense of about \$2,500 annually. This provision is not only economical in the saving of \$2,500 annually, but greatly facilitates and expedites the work of the board. This is a most excellent showing for our State, and one that our people can justly feel proud of.

SUICIDES.

Chicago Dry Goods Salesman Ends H

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, Ill., August 24.—Samuel Rosen-baum, one of the best known wholesale sales men in the city, committed suicide at his home, 2941 Prairie avenue, this morning by shooting himself. He was employed by the and took his own life because his health was failing. He had a fainting speil in the store and was driven to his home by his son. As and was driven to his home by his son. As soon as he was left alone in his room he went to the bureau and took out a revolver. Placing the muzzle against his temple he fired a bullet directly through his brain. Death resulted almost instantly. He leaves two sons and a daughter, all grown. Samuel Rosenbaum was one of the best known and most successful salesman in Chicago. He had sold \$1,000,000 worth of goods a year for the past five years. He was nearly 60 years old, but would not have been taken for a man over 60. His wife and one of his daughters died within the last year and the consequent grief seemed to have a disastrous effect upon the snickle's health. Frequently he was taken with fainting spells, and locapacitated for work for a day of so, but he would not give up. The fact that his health was failing made him very despondent, and he seemed to dread the day when he would have to go out of the business as other men dread death. He leaves a large estate.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., August 24.—While assisting in paring fruit Mrs. Will Williams of Newhartfort attempted to commit sufcide by cutting her throath with a knife she was using. She had made two strokes, inflicting ugly wounds which may prove fatal, before friends restrained her. She was insane at the time and her recovery is doubtful.

RELIGIOUS.

A. M. E. Conference,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PEORIA, Ill., August 24.—The annual conference of the African M. E. church held this week decided to hold a theological institute at Decatur, June 1 next, lasting ten days, the

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Whereabouts of Patrick Cooney Known to the Police—The Trial.

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Louisville, six miles from Canton, and in view of hundreds of visitors expected the village council suspended the State Sunday law so as to permit beer to be sold from 4 to 7 p. m. to those with whom water does not agree. Citizens will contest.

Colored Sunday-School Workers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Paris, Tex., August 24.—The Colored State
Sunday-school Convention is in session here. About 150 delegates are here from all parts of the State. Some important work is being done.

Bogus Silver Dollags. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GRAND FORKS, Dak., August 14.-Numerous counterfeit silver dollars are in circulation about here. They are dated 1878, are a close

imitation, good color, deceptive ring, but rather light weight and very difficult to de-tect. A Hot Wave,

MILES CITY, Mont., August 24 .- A hot wind antes cirr, alont., August 24.—A hot wind came up from the Southeast yesterday and during its duration of three hours the tem-perature was 35 degrees. The heat was al-most unbearable and people sought refuge in houses.

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A BECRUIT'S SUICIDE.

Private E. Brown Drowns Rather Than

Adjutant Lands of Jefferson Barracks received a telegram yesterday afternoon from Crystal City to the effect that the body of Erastus Brown, the colored recruit who con suicide shortly after 7 o'clock las Wednesday evening by drowning in the river, found. The telegram stated also that the Coroner of Crystal City had held an inquest on the body and that the remains would be shipped to the Barracks for

had held an inquest on the body and that the remains would be shipped to the Barracks for burial to-day.

Brown was a member of Company A. Being colored he was assigned to the quarters set off for the colored recruits, in the second story of the southwest wing of the Barracks. His work was principally that of a blacksmith, under the supervision of the United States Veterinary, Dr. J. Kierman. On last Tuesday evening, just before "taps," Brown stated to a number of his companions that he was sick and tired of being in the army. He claimed, so it is said, that the rations were insufficient and he could not perform his work without having enough to eat. He left his-companions and immediately proceeded to the wash-room in the rear of his quarters. Here he pulled out a razor and would have ended his career as a member of Uncle Sam's Army, by cutting his throat, but the timely arrival of his companions prevented him. He told a number of his comrades that to desert the army was cowardly, and that he would rather die than do that. Five years of such a life resembled slavery. On Wednesday evening last about 7:30 o'clock Brown bade farewell to a number of his friends, walked from his quarters down to the river, and within sight of nearly 100 spectators, jumped into the Barracks claim that Brown was suffering from temporary aberration of the mind. But the been found out that Brown was suffering from temporary aberration of the mind. But the second will be burled at the National Cemetery to-day if the body arrives here before moon.

This is strongly confirmatory of the state.

This is strongly confirmatory of the statements contained in the story told on page 17 of to-day's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH by the reporter who enlisted in the army, and who describes the cruel treatment by officers and the insufficiency of the food given the men.

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WORSE AND WORSE.

The New Orleans Defalcation Proves Large

Than at First Thought. up a large figure, and that a very large number of people will be losers. He enjoyed the did a large business. His position as a Linn. Lyon, Marshall, Miami, Montgomery of the State Legislature, his Nemeha, Phillips, Pottawatomie, Reno, Sev member of the State Legislature, his money interest in so many financial concerns, and his education, wealth and family standing, caused him to be intrusted with an immense amount of money and every hour discloses another victim. When he left two months ago for a pleasure trip he did not say exactly where he was going, but the supposition is that he is in one of the large cities of the West. An attachment on his effects was issued by the Court to-day. This applies to his fine residence and grounds on Napoleon avenue, a residence on another fashionable street; his bank boxes and books was 123.440 and the pumpler of heat estimated in the cows was 123.440 and the pumpler of the cows was 123.440 and 125 and the pumpler of the cows was 123.440 and the pumpler of these certains. applies to his fine residence and grounds on Napoleon avenue, a residence on another fashionable street; his bank boxes and books and the furniture in his office. Hardly had the attachment been summoned when more parties came into court praying for attachments. The claims in the course of a couple of hours amounted to \$10,000, and the full parties of the default is calculated at many

peared for the prisoner and produced which Bratcher was held in custody. The following is a verbatim copy: To the Manager of the Maryland House of Cor-

To the Manager of the Maryland House of Correction:

Received in your custody Emory Bratcher, (colored) herewith sent you, brought before me, W. W. Rickard, Justice of the Pease of the State of Maryland, in and for Caroline County, and charged before me, upon the oath of N. G. Cohee, with having walked the county road and cursing N. G. Cohee and making threats that he would shoot anyone disturbing him; also, had on his person metal knuckles and found by me and the constable, and has always been a bad and dangerous man. Therefore safely keep in your said custydy, under your regular rules, until February 10, 1890, (six months) and for so doing this shall be your sufficient warrent.

warrent.

Given under my hand and seal this 10th day of August, A. D., 1889.

[Seal]

A broad smile played over Judge Duffy's face when he heard the commitment read and some of the lawyers and spectators burst into an audible titter. Mr. Hall argued that there was no ofence known to the law, neither was there any evidence of conviction set out in the commitment. The State agreed to this and the prisoner was released.

CUTGLASS, the lovinest stock and the lowest MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
Kansas Ciry, Mo., August 24.—On Monday evening there will be a mass meeting of the Southern Methodist Churches of this city to discuss the establishment of a training school for those young men and women who contemplate going abroad as missionaries. The matter of location is in charge of Mrs. F. M. Bennett of Kentucky who will be at the meeting. Part of the building will be fitted up as a dormitory, and the pupils can live there. A gentleman of this city has offered to give a site for the building and \$25,000 in addition if it be located here. This offer will be supplemented by large subscriptions on the part of the churches. The school will be open to all who intend the beame missionaries without regard to be church denominations that will send them abroad. discuss the establishment of a training school

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Condition of the Crops in the State of Kansas.

The Bitter Fight Over the Haskell Institute Superintendency.

the Cause-A New Bank Organized at Pittsburg. Kan.-Important Actio Tak en by the Farmers' Protective Unio -Condition of the Cattle Industry-Deep Water Convention-The Gran ment Unveiling-Missouri's Bee Trade in Kansas-The Harvest Excur sions-General State News.



gust 24. — Reports from 105 counties of

general expectations. The area planted in corn is figured at 7,000,000 acres and the crop is now fully assured. The Secretary of the State Board furnishes the following summary of the condition of the various crops:

Corn, compared with a full average condition, 105 per cent. Barley, compared with a full average condi tion, 96 per cent.

Potatoes, compared with a full average con Millet, compared with a full average Sorghum, compared with a full average co

Broomcorn, compared ondition, 95 per cent. tion, 96 per cent.

dition, 98 per cent.

Same grasses, compared with a full averag condition, 168 per cent.

condition, 110 per cent. Apples, prospect for crop, 60 per cent. Peaches, prospect for crop, 92 per cent. Grapes, prospect for crop, 100 per cent. THE ANNUAL CENSUS.

The annual census taken by county clerks taxation show a small decrease in total population, the shrinkage being in Western Kan-sas, where crops have been light for several years. A comparison with the reports By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New Orleans, La., August 24.—It now seems that the defalcations of the missing sixty-two counties. The counties which have notary public, Alphonse Phillipps, will sum gained in population since 1888 are: Atchison, Coffeey, Cowley, Crawford, Decatur, Elk, dence and esteem of all classes and Geary, Jackson, Jewell, Johnson, Labett

est percentage of decrease.

THE CATTLE INDUSTRY.

The remarkable growth of the cattle industry of Kansas is attracting attention. Beginning with the year 1870, the number of miled cows was 123,440 and the number of beef cattle was 250,527. For the following twenty years the reports show a steady yearly increase, the figures for 1888 being 142,629 miled cows and 1,619,649 beef cattle.

THE HARVEST EXCURSIONS.

The official reports made from Kansas City to General Passenger Agent Nicholson show that the Santa Fe Co, has done a big harvest excursion business. This week's tickets were on sale over the country August 20. This made the excursion traffic cover about three days out of Kansas City, showing a total of 3,800 west bound passengers as follows: Eight hundred on Tuesday, August 20; 2,300 on Wednesday, August 21; 700 on Thursday, August 22.

common way. He entertained royally and was a society favorite. He played largely at the roulette tables and with the bookmakers at the races, and was a deep investigator into all games of risk. His own mother is entirely wrecked by her profligate son. He held all her funds and she is left penniless. A dashing belie of the demi-mondaine, rumor declares, is mixed up with the affair.

THE COURT SMILED.

An Original Legal Document, Such as Is Rarely Seen.

Expression of the post-Disparch.
Baltimore, Md., August 24.—Emory Bratcher, colored, was to-day released from the house of Correction by Judge Duffy where he had been committed by W. W. Rickard, a magistrate of Caroline County, for six months from the 10th of the month. Sidney Hall aptronced in the ground of the question.

Belief that the nearer she is to elease from the will get for her products. The cost of railroad transportation has been materially reduced in the East for years, but invery yet been able to compete except in time with the cost of transportation will be saved by the producer. The general Government is to be appealed to for aid in the enterprise, and while the coming convention will not build the harbor it will be a valuable factor in crystalizing popular sentiment on the question.

Belief that the nearer she is to elease of railroad transportation by water, and this difference in cost of transportation will be saved by the producer. The general Government is to be appealed to for aid in the enterprise, and while the coming convention favorable to the construction of a deep water harbor on the Texas coast has been added to meet in Topeka October 1 and will consist of about 800 delegates from the valious States interested. Kansas is specially concerned in the movement in the because of the construction of a deep water harbor on the Texas coast has been called to meet in Topeka October 1 and will consist of about 800 delegates from the will consist of about 800 delegates from the will consist of about 800 delegates from the will consist of about 8

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BRIDGE BOND ELECTION.

Topeka is to vote on September 7th on 'a proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$250,000 for the construction of a new bridge across the Kansas River at this point. Five estimates have been submitted by the city engineer, one for a five-span steel arch, entire length 750 feet, 63.5 feet wide; total cost of same, \$276,921.5; one for same style seventy two feet wide, \$365,083.11; one for a six-span truss seventy-two feet wide, \$365,083.11; one for a six-span truss seventy-two feet wide, \$361,080.16. In addition the city engineer made estimates that the cost for moving the old structure down stream fifty feet would be \$12,641.42.

ANALLEGED SWINDLING CONCEIN.

Attorney-General Kellogg to-day filed a petition in the supreme Court asking that the incorporation of the 'Kansas Mercantile Co.' be dissolved and the parties composing the combany, to-wit: Peter W. Cline, Wm. Temme, Fred Temme, Andrew D. Findiay and Edward Findiay, be enjoined and prohibited from carrying on any business under the articles of incorporation on file with the Secretary of State. The Attorney-General sets forth in his petition that the parties obtained a charter some months since through deception and misrepresentation; that they represented that they intended to carry on a legitimate and lawful mercantile business, but that they are engaged in carrying on a lottery scheme and a swindle in Kansas City, Kan.

The Indian School Superintendency.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.

LAWRENCE, Kan., August 14.—There seen to be a little uncertainty yet among the politicians regarding the announcement of the selection of C. F. Meserve of Massachusetts selection of C. F. Meserve of Massachusetts as Superintendent of Haskell Institute, the Government Indian school at that place. The Kansas Senators "blocked" the appointment and declare in favor of a Kansas man. The man of their choice was not recommended to the Department of Washington by Dr. Dorchester, Superintendent of all Government Indian schools, and they succeeded in defeating the selection of W. V. Coffin, Dorchester's choice. Then, not to be foiled, they recommended Meserve, a man from another State. The matter has now resolved itself into the question of who has the most weight at Washington, the Kansas Senator or the Superintendent of Indian Schools.

"Farmer" Funston. The war is headed by a few politicians who want to wear his shoes.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Some little difficulty is being experienced by the Board of Regents of the Kansas State University in the election of a Chancellor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. J. A. Lippincott, which took place last February. The school year opens September 21, and as yet there is no official head. This is the most important educational institution in the State, and the position is an important one. There is a strong pressure being brought to bear to secure the election of Prof. James H. Canfield, Professor of Constitutional History and Civics, who was lately elected President of the National Teachers' Educational Association, which met at Nashville, Tenu. He is an influential educator and has a national reputation. The only drawback in his election is that he is a free-trade Republican, and the Board of Regents hesitate to choose him in the face of the 82,000 Republican majority. The board meets in September to make some decision.

Grant Monument at Leavenworth.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., August 24 .- The place at Ft. Leavenworth on the 14th of Sep place at Ft. Leavenworth on the 14th of September, and the arrangements, which are extensive, were perfected to day. In addition to the military and civic exercises, Senator Ingails, Hon. Geo. R. Feck and Commander-in-Chief Warner of the G. A. K., will deliver addresses. The West will have the honor of having erected the first monument to the dead hero, and the citizens of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska are entitled to the credit of donating the funds that secured its erection.

KANSANS DRINKING IN MISSOURI.

Since the completion of the pontoon bridge

from 105 counties of Kansas to the State Board of Agriculture give the total breadth of winter wheat at 1,500,000 acres and the area of spring wheat at 87,983 acres.

The average yield per acre, when threshing has been concluded, is from twenty to forty bushels, the product in most cases being in excess of the estimate. The area in oats will reach 16,000,000 acres, but the yield is not meeting the general expectations.

The area planted general expectations.

The area planted counties of Kansas side an opportunity to forsake the joints and do their drinking on the other side. The opening day the only saloon on the Missouri shore soid 166 kegs of beer, to say nothing of other kinds of drinks, and since that time the sales have been proportionately larger, and that point has become such a resort for the tough element that its reported that the Platte County officials will revoke the saloon-keeper's license.

The paving of the streets about the Soldiers' Home grounds with vitrified brick commenced to-day. The home officials have put in an extensive plant and in two burnings have turned out 160,000 perfect brick.

Alleged Defalcation.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Parsons, Kan., August 24.-The Traveling Inspector of the Pacific Express Co. arrived in this city this morning and upon inspecting the books of the agent, Mr. W. F. Waters he claims to have found a deficit of \$1,000 which Mr. Waters has failed to make any account of. Waters has not been seen to-day, and it is rumored that he left the city last night, although some still assert that he is at his home on Lost Forest avenue. Mr. Waters has been a resident of Parsons for the last fifteen years, and has many friends who are loth to believe the figures of the inspector.

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Labette County is just now the scene of a
very exciting county seat contest. Every
three or four years, for the last fifteen years,
there has been a county seat agitation between this city and Oswego, the present
county seat. This year the question was
raised by Altimont, a small town near the geographical center of the county, when Parsons
entered the fight and offered the county \$50,000 in buildings for the location of the capital
at this place. As Oswego has done nothing for
the accommodation of visitors attending
court, it has raised a strong sentimen;
throughout the county in favor of Parsons.
The work is well organized and petitions are
flying through the county and as the plowman
goes out to work in the morning, he is assalied on all sides by petitions from different
aspiring towns. Although there are three
contestants in the field it is generally conceded that the proposition from Parsons has
met the approbation of three-fifths of the taxceded that the proposition from Parsons has met the approbation of three-fifths of the tax-payers, as the county is badly in need of county buildings.

Progressive Pittsburg. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

facturers' National Bank of Pittsburg was duly organized this week by the election of the folowing officers: President, B. F. Hobart, of lowing officers: President, B. F. Hobart, of St. Louis, Mo.; Vice-President, F. E. Doubleday, Pittsburg, Kan.; Cashier, A. L. Chaplin, late of Cortiand, N. Y. Directors: R. C. Kerens, St. Louis; W. S. Taylor, Philadelphia; Frank Playtor, W.D. Ford, J. A. Nuttman, B. H. Wilson, J. C. Merrill, David Ramsey, J. M. Goff of Pittsburg, Kan. The capital stock is \$100,000, July paid up. The stockholders and directory represent extensive interests, and the organization is one of the strongest in the West.

SEWER CONTRACTS.

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The city has let contracts for \$50,000 worth of sewerage. This is the beginning of a comof sewerage. This is the beginning of a comprehensive system.

The School Board is advertising for bids for a new \$24,000 school-house. This makes the second new school-house within the past second new school-house within the past year. The residence of James Rowe, three miles from town, was destroyed by fire.

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ZING SPELTER OUTPUT.

The output of zinc spelter for the week ending August 24 was as follows: W. & J. Lanyon, 98,423 pounds; S. H. Lanyon, 97,396; P. Lanyon & Co., 136,401; Granby Mining & Smelting Co., 92,746. Total, 425,056 pounds.

Farmers' Protective Union.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Wichita, Kan., August 24.—In a grove ten miles west to-day there was a frrmers meeting, the largest ever held in the county, there being about one thousand present. The meeting was called to consider the best method of handling their immense wheat and corn crop. After effecting on organization known as the Farmers' Protective Union, it was decided to crib grain and hold it for better prices. It was also decided to appoint an agent to look after lowest prices for members of the club desiring to purchase farm machinery. Maj. Blaisdell was appointed such agent. An effort is being made to extend the organization or different clubs of the same organization throughout the southern part of the State. The meeting was addressed by a number of gentlemen, among them John Whittaker of St. Louis. being about one thousand present. The

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ABILENE, Kan., August 24,-The summer ace meeting of the Driving Park Association has just closed here. Horsemen were present from all important cities of the State and from and important cities of the State and from adjoining States. The most notable events were the breaking of the State 3-year-old record by Campbell's Electioneer, owned by W. E. Campbell of Kiowa, Kan., and the breaking of the State yearling record by Patsey Curtis, owned by R. N. Curtis of Abliene in 3:071/2.

Missouri Beer in Kansas.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JOPLIN, Mo., August 24. - The local brewery ere and agents of two St. Louis breweries are loing a great business especially with tem perate Kansas. The local brewery is supplyperate kansas. The local diseases a super-ing in addition not only Joplin, but all the surrounding towns including Webb City, Carl Junetion, Lehigh, Belleville and Galena with grand blocks of the purest ice manufactured daily here by machinery furnished by Joplin foundries.

Suicided by Hanging.

ROBINSON, Kan., August 24.-W. H. Van Hook, a well-to-do citizen of this city, committed suicide by hanging himself. He was adjudged insane last spring and sent to the asylum. On being released vesterday he went to an orchard, climbed up an apple tree, tled a rope to a limb, and fastening it around his neck jumped off. When found he was dead.

Salena's Sensation

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SALENA, Kan., August 24.—Considerable ex-sitement has been created by a glaring case of nalpractice on the part of County Physician Newman. Frank Holland, an inmate of the poor-house and having relations in Missouri, shot himself in the head accidentally. Dr. Newman was sent for but did not appear, and Drs. Harvey and Winterbotham went but refused to touch the case unless the money was forthcoming. Dr. Newman then came and the case was doing well when the body was spirited away and could not be found for several days. When found he had

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Misses' Pebble Grain Button, heel or spring heel, double or heavy sin-Misses' Tampico Goat Button, any

Misses' Dongola or Bright Goat Button, spring heel, patent leather tip, sizes 11 to 2......\$2.00

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been operated on by an outsider, supposed to be Dr. Harvey, and was in a dangerous con dition. A trial for maipractice is on foot. Union-Labor Nominations.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GIRARD, Kan., August 24 .- The Union-Labor party held a convention yesterday and nomnated the following candidates: A. J. Corey Vashington Township, for Treasurer; H. B. Purl, Sherman Township, County Clerk; T. J. Crotty of Pittsburg, Sheriff; H. Bailey of Gi-rard, Register of Deeds; T. C. Flagg of Pitts-burg, Coroner; E. W. Alberty, Commissioner. Atchison Union Depot Eating-House.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ATCHISON, Kan., August 24 .- W. C. Johnson vas to-day awarded the lease of the new Union Depot eating-house, which will be

Geary County's Wheat Acreage.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATUH. acreage in Geary County will be beyond all Every available acre is being turned over for wheat, and the acreage will be greater than for the last ten years.

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Grave Charges Against a Priest. the services a committee met the Bishop to present charges against the pastor. The Bishop turned his back on them and left the church, whereupon one of the principal members of the committee went alone to the parsonage to ask for a private interview in relation to said charges against the pastor. On going to the parsonage he was most at the door by the priest, who pushed him off the plazza who pushed him off the plazza kicked and struck him repeatedly. The affair caused the greatest excitement. The bishop and priest soon after drove rapidly in the direction of the Michigan State line, but were pursued and overtaken by an officer. The priest was arrested on a criminal warrant. The case was continued until September 2. The Rev. Leccia was charged with having criminal relations with several women here, and with insulting respectable ladies of his congregation. present charges against the pastor. The

Strauss's photographs entrance.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, August 24.—There was a novel and interesting contest in Steve Brodie's Bowery saloon Friday night between John an hour upon a wager of \$10. Pretty
Mrs. Brodie was the stakeholder, Harry
Pickett timekeeper. Steve Brodie was
Cofiee's second and Billy Costello
performed the same service for Ledger.
Thirty Connecticut "weepers," not one
less than two inches in diameter were dumped less than two inches in diameter were dumped into two water pails and seasoned with a pint of vinegar and a few pinches of sait. The first agreement was that they should eat from the pail without knives or forks but this promised such an early strangulation of both contestants that they were allowed to use their fingers. There was a lively champing and the oder was so strong that the spectators were all dissolved in tears. The contest was decided in favor of Ledger when he had eaten his seventh onion and Coffee had begun his sixth.

WRITING PAPERS only \$1.00 for 100 sheets and 100 envelopes of "Ducal Wove."

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The Harlan-Howard Feud.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 24.—Gov. Buckner, with Judge Wilson Lewis and D. N. Cuil, a prominent citizen of Harian County, have been conferring with Judge Boyd during most of the afternoon. Gov. Buckner said he had not yet made up his mind and gave the impression that no troops would be sent. It was stated that there was only a small number of outlaws and they could be successfully dealt with by the local authorities. Judge Boyd said there was not sufficient secrecy in the movements against the outlaws or they might have been taken already. Since it has been published that Judge Boyd is here in conference he is apprehensive that an attempt may be made to waylay him on his tour through the mountain counties which constitute his district. The of the afternoon. Gov. Buckner said as had not yet made up his mind and gave the impression that no troops would be sent. It was stated that there was only a small number of outlaws and they could be successfully dealt with by the local suthorities. Judge Boyd said there was not sufficient secrecy in the movements against the outlaws or they might have been taken already. Since it has been published that Judge Boyd is here in conference he is apprehensive that an attempt may be made to waylay him on his tour through the mountain counties which constitute his district. The fact that a dozen Harlan County people are here, afraid to return except under military protection, does not agree with the impression given that troops will be sent. Many think plans are being quietly matured to terminate the Harlan fends permanently, and Missouri may soon have Howard and Jennings for trial.

CALLED BACK. Kansas Elopers Captured and manded to Jail.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WICHITA, Kan., August 24 .- Ben Thatcher and Elia Reed, who eloped on Friday evening and were married at Kingman yesterday, were arrested this morning at Hutchinson and are now in jail here. Thatcher has a wife here and Miss Reed was 19 years old and quite beautiful. A charge was preferred against this evening of stealing a purse money from John Dairs on of money from John Dairs on Thursday night containing \$300. It seems she was at Davis' room late in the evening and be accompanied her home. He did not notice that his money had disappeared until hearing of the elopement. To a Post-Disparth representative to-night she stated that she did take the \$500 and was persuaded to do so by Thatcher, and while away they spent some of the money. Going to Hutchinson last night Thatcher told her sne had better let him have the money and she gave it to him.except \$25. She returned that amount to the Sheriff. Thatcher preserves silence on the question and says had it not been for the newspapers they would be in Colorado by this time. He is not inclined to talk about the money part of the affair. He came here three years ago from Quincy, Ill., and had several thousand dollars. He seems to have brought with him an ambition to lead a fast life, and some time ago, owing to expenses and bad speculations, he commenced to borrow money from his friends. He has a wife and two children here. His wife is referred to by see. speculations, he commenced to borrow mone from his friends. He has a wife and two chi dren here. His wife is referred to by a

dren here. His wife is referred to quaintances as a very excellent lady. SPECTACLES adjusted by practical opticians. Gold, \$5 and up; steel \$1 and up, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

Carondelet Jottings terday from Carthage, Mo.

Messrs. William and P. H. McNames left last night on a visit to Pacific, Mo. Maj. Forsythe of Jefferson Barracks has been assigned to the Second Cavalry for duty. The White Base Ball Club will cross bats this afternoon with the Eclipse Base Ball Club at their grounds, near Davis street Horace Turner was seriously injured about the back by falling down on Michigan avenue and Davis street about 8 o'clock last even-

The Pig-iron Department of the Vulcan Iron and Steel Mills closed down for an indefinite period last night on account of the lack of the l

The annual fair of the Oakville (Mo.) Farmers' Club will open to-day. The fair will last two days, terminating with a barbecue to-morfow evening.

Harry Stanton was painfully burned about the arms and hands last evening while trying to extinguish a biaze caused by a lamp expicaling in his residence on Eighth street. willie Schneider, aged 14 years, while playing on the edge of a quarry at the foot of Stein street, yesterday afternoon, fell a distance of twenty-five feet. In his fall he struck a sharp rock, cutting his right leg above the knee almost off. The boy was taken to L. F. Weibel's drug store, where the injury was dressed. It was found that he was seriously injured internally. He was removed to his home, 7805 South Broadway.

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As the south-bound Carondelet accommodation was passing Tucker station about 5:30 yesterday evening a little boy scarcely 14 years of age made an attempt to jump off. As he did so he fell, falling under the car. Brakeman William Lacy saw the boy fall and immediately pulled the air-valve cord. The train stopped suddenly joiting the passengers in their seats, but it was the means of saving the boy's life. Lacy picked the boy up and was surprised to see that he was unhurt. The boy gave his name as Edward Le May.

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Revivalist Sam Jones.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JACKSON, Tenn., August 24.-Rev. San Jones, the great evangelist, is carrying on a revival at Trenton, Tenn., thirty miles north of this city. All the railroads are running ex-

A Vanderbilt Summer Home. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Bar Harbor, Me., August 24.-BAR HARBOR, Me., August M.—George W. Vanderbilt has purchased Ogden's Point, the place which he occupied last year, and is now occupying with his mother, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt. It embraces about twenty-five seres of lawn, pasture and woodland. Last year Mr. Vanderbilt very materially increased

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Pickled Lamb Tongues,

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The Big Log Jam.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. log jam at Taylor's Falls is still jamming, there having been but little perceptible change in the condition of things at that point change in the condition of things at that point since Tuesday last, when the jam moved down the St. Croix River about a mile. The river ranges from 150 to 600 feet in width and in some places the depth is 100 feet. The logs are piled solidly from the river bed to a height of twenty or thirty feet above the surface of the water for nearly the whole length of the jam. Estimates of the amount of lumber locked up vary, and are placed any where locked up vary, and are placed any where from 50,000,000 feet to 150,000,000.

Revenge Is Sweet. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GRAND MARIAS, Mich., August 24 .- A saloonkeeper arrested for Sunday Houor-selling, in order to revenge himself, had the village schoolmaster, Township Supervisor and other prominent citizens arrested for selling liquor without a license. The pedagogue has skipped and the others are under bonds for trial at the next term of the Circuit Court.

Found the Body.

The body of the 10-year-old boy. Joseph Voelker, who was drowned several days ago was found in the river at the foot of Anna street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The body was taken to the house of the boy's parents, 2226 South Third street, and the Coroner notified.



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ELECTION NOTICES.

LECTION NOTICE.—Office of Helmbacher Forget A Rolling Mills Co.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the office of the company, northwest corner Earton and DeKalb streets, on Yuesday, September 3. 1889, for the purpose of electing ive Directors to zerve on year and for the transaction of such business as may properly be brought before the meeting. Polis oper from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

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G. L. GOETZ, Secretary.

St. Louis, August 19, 1889.

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At 4.0'clock the Committee on Con tant sub-committees connected watched with great interest. Ow

absent. Senator Cockrell wrote the

DEAR SIE—Your favor of the 16th Insting me of my selection as an honorary dent of your committee of 200 for the pr the World's Fair for 1892 in St. Louis, h ceived. I believe the test interests of country and all our people—our nation—moted by holding that centennial in St. shall, therefore, glady and cheerfully results and the state of the

A letter was received from the secretary of Gov. Francis stating Governor was in Minuesota, and would not be able to attend. A tele received from M. L. Clardy, expre regret at his inability to attend. Rinsey wrote from Washington th duties prevented his presence. W. wrote a letter of acceptance. F. G. haus regretted that absence from prevented his attendance. In fa letter written by his secretary Go was present without previous notin OFFICERS KLECTED.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1889.

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City Makes a Significant Speech-The Whole State in Line-All Representatives



set there were two meetings held by the World's Fair Executive Committee yes-terday afternoon. The first, that of Foreign sembled in the director's room of the Merchants' Exchange at termined to send out bee inndorsed by the tee, and send a num_ ber of copies throughout the country. This circular was to be

addressed to Congressmen, municipalities and county officers. The next step taken was to elect permanent officers. R. C. Kerens was chosen Chairman, James Duross Vice-Chairman, and Geo. H. Morgan Secretary. The committee determined to prepare a circular setting forth the advantages of St. Louis, and to send it broadcast through the pared, exhibiting the advantages to the ocating the World's Fair in this city, and

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PRESIDENT COBB
then made a short and effective address complimenting the press on the manner in which it had disseminated information and dwelling upon the necessity of guick work. In reply to a question from R. M. Norton, Mr. Francis said that he was ignorant of what steps had been lately taken, but thought that probably the city could raise \$5,000,000 \$\text{Sand}\$ that it could also offer a site for the proposed exposition free of charge, if its location could be kept secret. On this subject nothing had been done, at least none of the papers which he had read had as yet made any reference to the matter.

Other members of the committee assured Mr. Norton that no anxiety need be felt in this or any other direction. The Seventh District Congressman madd a brief address, stating his belief that the advantages of St. Louis over any other point were incontestible, and that if the citizens would only give proper assurance of financial support the world's fair would come here. In any case he promised his support and that of his section.

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cruiser Charleston arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning, having made an official trial run of four hours from Port Harford to Santa Barbara yesterday afternoon. The trial was successful in every way. The cruiser made an average of eighteen and one-eighth knots per hour during the whole run and developed an average of 6,700 horse power. Commodore Benham has prepared a dispatch to the Navy Department stating that the trial was satisfactory and that the boilers, engines and machinery worked admirably. The Charleston had to come here for fuel and will leave today for San Francisco.

and flattening out indicate, with the same Leadville contact will be reached at a less depth than was expected in the original calculations. In all of the lower workings im-provement is noticed in the grade of the ore. The new strike in the Fortuna lower tunnel, which is now known to be a valuable one, nust certainly dip into Helena ground and be met eventually.

A STRIKE OF SOME IMPORTANCE has been made this week in the Olive Branch,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

CANTHAGE, Mo., August 24.—The mining fever still continues high, and owing to profitable output the pulse is strong in every direction, with all operators buoyant in spirits. At the lowest diggings near Carterville, where the representatives of Vivian & Sons shares selling at 25%. Yuma was also strong.

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could be realized for any amount.

The George III. lode, a property in the celebrated Carson Camp, in Hinsdale County, Colo., which has been secured by a number of St. Louis gentlemen, is said to promise well. The lode or vein is of a high grade, and a large body of it is said to have been stripped. At a depth of eighty feet the vein, where worked, shows ore running 4,000 ounces of silver and St, conces of gold to the ton, while the second-class ore runs 1,200 ounces of silver and 1 ounce of gold to the ton. The corporation is under the laws of Missouri, with a full paid capital of \$60,000, divided into 6,000 shares of the par vains of \$1 each, and is said to be a close ons. Mr. George W. Cory, General Manager and Superintendent of the mines of the company, is expected to arrive in the city is a few days on business connected with the mines. Upon his advice the company has determined to drive a tunnel in order to tap the vein as a depth of about \$30 feet. The work will be be-

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
READING, Pa., August 24.—Dr. K. H. Cleaver, having flown, taking over \$1,000 in property and valuables. He has installed his mother in his residence as housekeeper and will at once sue for a divorce. The doctor allowed his wife a horse and carriage and \$100 per month for spending money, but she preferred the society of one of his servants.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., August 24.—Gols Colesen, living near the mouth of the Little Bine



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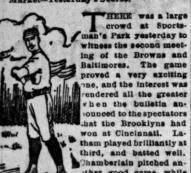
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The Brooklyns New Contented to Hold Second Piace—New York Bracing Up and Striving to Land on Top—Pitcher Sullivan Released—Third Baseman Davis on the Market—Yesterday's Scores.



Baltimores. The game one, and the interest was hat the Brooklyns had won at Cincinnati. Lather good game, while allroy, who officiated for Baltimore, distinguished

himself principally by his kicking. In fact, the whole Baltimore team kicked from the time the game opened until it closed, nough with one exception every close-base decision was awarded them. At times Holland was rather severe on Kilroy in the matter of balls and strikes, but he was just as hard on Chamberlain. The visitors really had the better of the umpiring. Robinson made one very bad error, but otherwise played a good game, and held his side in batting. Shindle, least two runs. It was getting very dark while the last inning was being played.

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Duffee bunted the ball and was thrown out at first by Shindle, but Robinson reached second. Fuller went out on a fly to Shindle. Boyle hit to Shindle, who touched ont Robinson. Horling for Baltimore went out on a fly to O'Neill and Kilroy on a fly to McCarthy. Robinson's error gave Sommers a life at first, but Tate went out on a fly to Duffee.

After Shindle had fielded Chamberlain out at first in the eighth inning, Latham hit for a single to left. He was caught off first and run down between that bag and second. McCarthy hit safely to right, and went to second on a passed ball. O'Neill drove the ball to the builetin board for a home run, bringing McCarthy in with him. Tate stood on the line as O'Neill was coming in and the big fellow ran into him. Tate's face was cut by his mask in the collision, but he resumed play. Comiskey hit to Tucker and was retired at first. For Baltimore Holland struck out, Griffin went out on a fly to Fuller, and Latham's assist retired Shindle at first.

Robinson begun the ninth inning with a double to the left field fence. He was hit by Duffee's grounder as he was running to third, and was given out for interfering with a batted ball. Duffee played off first, and Tucker muffed kilroy's throw. Kilroy covered the bag and Tucker threw to him. The pitcher muffed kellow, and by his make a base each, however. Holland then muffed Latham's liner, and Fuller scored. For Baltimore and Boyle make a base each, however. Holland then muffed Latham's inner, and Fuller scored. For Baltimore Tucker was hit with a pitched ball and reached his base. Mack hit safely to left, Tucker reaching second. Hornung nit to Robinson, forcing out Mack at second, but he reached base and Tucker went to third. The latter scored on Boyle's wild throw to Robinson to catch Hornung stealing second, Hornung going to third. He scored on Kilrov's sacrifice to Robinson's assist, ending the agony.

BEATEN BY THE BROWNS close Columbus, with a big lead, simply finished out the contest in a formal manner. Esterday's work at short and Stratton's double play with Hecker, retiring Marr and Daily were features. A crowd of 600 was present.

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Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 4.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. third, and batted well. drubbing that the Brooklyns gave the Cincin natis to-day. The fine batting and bunching of hits did the business. Every run of the visitors but one was earned. Some very good fielding was done by the Cincinnatis, but at the critical moment they were not equal to the occasion. The score:

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THE GAME.

Latham opened with a hit to Holland and was retired at first. McCarthy went out on a long transfer of the structure of

Athletics, 10; Kansas City, 6.

the men at first. Tucker after getting his won the third game to-day of the present series with Kansas City, after losing two. Kansas City's errors and the judicious The Browns went out in order in the second and the visitors were artistically combined to produce this result. The vital error of the game was that of Capt. Manning, who refuler reached base in the third on Mack's failure to stop his grounder. A wild pitch sent Fuller to third. Shindle attended to Boyle's hot grounder and threw him out at

Boyle's hot grounder and threw him out at first, holding Fuller at third. Shorty scored on Chamberlain's single to right center. Tate caught Latham's foul fly, and Chamberlain was caught napping at first. After Sommers had been given his base on balls, McCarthy caught out Tate on a foul fly and threw wild to first to caten Sommers, and the latter reached second. Holland struck out, but Griffin made second. Holland struck out, but Griffin made second. Holland struck out, but Griffin made second.

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second. Holland struck out, but Griffin made	Swartzel, p. 4 1 0 2 0 Seward, p 3 2 1 3 0 C
a pretty hit to center and Sommers was	Totals 39 6 34 15 3 Totals 36 10 24 15 3
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ter and Comiskey followed with a double to left. O'Neill scored, but Comiskey foolishly	Earned runs-Kansas City, 4; Athletics, 2. Two rebase hits-Long, 3; Alvord, Seward, Larkins, Lyons. K
attempted to make third on his hit and was	Three base hits-Alvord, 2; Hoover, Steams, Lyons, K
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Shindle opened up with a safe hit, which	3. Struck out-By Swartzel, 1: by Seward, 3, Wild
Fuller stopped, but not in time to catch the	pitch-Swartzel. Time 2h. Umpire-Goldsmith.
batsman. Tucker was given his base on balls and Shindle went to second. Reddy Mack	Boston, 9; Washington, 3.
struck out and Boyle apparently caught Shin- dle at second, but he was declared safe. After	By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
Hornung struck out Shindle stole third	Boston, Mass., August 24.—Boston downed
and Tucker went to second on the next	the Senators without a struggle to-day after a
ball pitched. A single to center by	more or less uninteresting game, After three
Kilroy sent both men across the plate. Kil-	goose eggs the bean-eaters tallied five times
roy tried to reach second and was put out by	In the fourth on two singles and a three her
Duffee's return of the ball. The score was tied, however.	in the fourth on two singles and a three-bag- ger, a double and two bases on balls. Wash-
Fuller was given his base on balls in the	ington got an unearned run in the eighth and A
fifth. Boyle hit to Holland at short and he	was presented with two more in the ninth. A
and Fuller were doubled up. Chamberlain	Irwin made a marvelous running left-handed B
went out on a grounder to Tucker. For Bal-	catch and Pop Smith scooped in some hot B
timore Sommers went out on a fly to O'Neill, and Robinson made a great stop of Tate's bit	grounders. The score:
back of first but could not steady himself in	BOSTON. WASHINGTON. C.
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a fly to Latham. Tate stole second, but	Kelly at 5 2 0 0 0 Wise, 20 5 1 2 6 0 -
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Holland, who touched second and threw to	Bennett, c 2 1 7 0 U Daly, rf 4 1 0 1 0
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right center for two bases. Tucker went out	Totals 41 14 27 19 3 Totals 87 10 27 14 4 No
on a fly to Fuller. Shindle was thrown out trying to steal third. Mack struck out.	Inuings- 123456789 B
Robinson hit safely to left in the seventh.	Boston 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 1 3-9 B
Duffee bunted the ball and was thrown out at	Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-3 A
first by Shindle, but Robinson reached second.	Earned runs-Boston, 3. Two-base hits-Kelly, K. Nash, Richardson, 2; Carney, Smith, A. Irwin, Wil-
Fuller went out on a fly to Shindle. Boyle hit	mot. Stolen bases-Quinn, Richardson, 2: Kelly, 3:
to Shindle, who touched ont Robinson.	mot. Stolen bases—Quinn, Richardson, 2; Keily, 3; L. Johnson. First base on balls—Smith. Bennet, 3; L.
Hornung for Baltimore went out on a fly to O'Neill and Kilroy on a fly to McCarthy.	Richardson, Kelly, Nash, Wilmot, J. Irwin, Carney, Mack. First base on errors—Boston, 2: Washing-

Cleveland, 7; Indianapolis, 5.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 24.—The Cleveland club was seen for the last time this season at the Ball Park this afternoon. The game to-day was also the closing one of the game to-day was also the closing one of the present Indianapolis series at home. The Hooslers will be away from the city until September 19. The difficulties of the player umpire system led to the appointment of Victor Jose to judge the points of the game. The playing to-day was not unusual and the cluos seemed very evenly matched. Errors assisted the visitors to score handsomely in the fourth inning, and the home team did not wake up until the ninth inning, when they seemed to "catch on" to Cleveland's pitcher and easily won four points. The score:

Totals.....37 12 24 14 4 Totals.34 11 27 9

NEW YORK, August 24 .- Poor old Harry Wright sat on the players' bench yesterday

Earned runs—Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 1. Double play—Kuehne, Becklev and Carroll. Rases on balls—Van Haitren, Rowe, Becklev, Hil by pitched ball—Carroll. Stolen bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburg, 5. Sacrince hita—Beckley, 2. Wild pitch—Pener. Passed ball—Parrell. Strackvint, 3. Tillol. Beckley, Hanlon, the hita property of the property of th

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CLUBS.	St. Louis.	Athletics.	Baltimore.	Brooklyn.	Cincinnati.	Columbus.	Kansas City.	Louisville.	Games Won.
st. Louis		8	110	10	9	14	6	12	69
Athletics	6		3	- 5	8	9	9	13	83
Baltimore	5	6		5	-8	10	10	14	58
Brooklyn	7	9	5		11	7	13	15	67
Cincinnati	5	9	9	4		10	9	9	55
Columbus	3	2	5	5	7		7	10	39
Kansas City	5	- 5	6	4	4	9		9	42
Louisville	2	4	3	1	1	6	4		21
Games Lost	33	43	41	34	48	65	58	82	404

National League

CLUBS.	Boston.	Chicago.	Cleveland.	Indianapolis.	New York.	Philadelphia.	Pittsburg.	Washington.	Games won.
Boston		_7	7	6	7	9	12	112	60
Chicago	- 6		6	12	4	4	8	10	50
Cleveland	6	8		8	4	8	7	9	49
Indianapolis	7	5	8		4	3	7	7	41
New York	5	10	10	10		9	7	7	58
Philadelphia	4	9	5	10	7		8	9	52
Pittsburg	1	7	11	6	6	6	1.	7	44
Washington	5	3	2	6	4	5	6		31
Games lost	33	49	49	58	36	44	55	61	385

· To-Day's Game.

The St. Louis and Baltimores meet again this afternoon at Sportsman's Park. This will be the last game played here this year in which the Browns will be found facing an Eastern

The Kansas Citys.

The Kansas Citys and the Browns will meet The Cowboys will remain here until next Wednesday night, on which evening the Browns leave on their last Eastern tour.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. New York, August 24 .- The disastrous termination of the recent tour of the New York am has set their admirers to thinking. Those who three weeks ago were ready to wager their soul's salvation that the team would earry away the pennant without a struggle are now engaged in trying to work out an obtruse mental problem. That the pennant lies between Boston and New York there is very little doubt. But where will it fiy? This is the question that is now engaging the attention of the cranks. New Yorkers are not so confident as they were two weeks ago that the present champions will again capture the flag, but when the whole question is bolied, down under the fire of reason, it will be found that there is vary little reason for anxiety. From the very beginning of the season the New Yorks have had hard luck. Following the loss of the Polo Grounds, which was their first severe blow, they were slapped by a continual series of misfortunes.

The Bostons came to New York, with each particular star revolving in its own orbit, and with each player working for an observed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

PEOMIA, Isl., August 24.—During the progress of the game to be played here to-morrow by Peoria and Davenport in the Interstate League a valuable present will be given to Newman, the Peoria action; by the stock-holders of the Peoria Club as a testimonial to distributions and ability. Newman has caught every game the Peorias have played the loss of the Polo Grounds, which was their first severe blow, they were slapped by a continual series of misfortunes.

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CHICAGO, Ill., August 24.—The home team lost the game to the Smoky City nine through rank fielding and their inability to hit Galvin's balls, combined with Umpire Lynch's unfair decisions. Towards the last of the game Lynch tried to oppose the popular wrath by turning his bad decisions against Pittsburg, but it only served to increase the howling from the grand stand. It was a poor game on both sides, though the result reflected a little more credit on the visitors. Score:

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abroad.

The Phillies are likely to come up with a rush at the latter end of the season, but third place is just about their size.

Pittsburg's work is surprising the natives of that city. Had it come earlier in the season the Smoky City men would not now occupy the position they do. As it is, they are likely to pass the Cleveland youngsters before the frosts of October.

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The Clevelands have taken a great tumble, simply through their inability to hit the ball. They are hard to equal as a fielding team, but until Loftus injects some batting blood into the club they will not prove a dangerous factor in the pennant race.

Brooklyn Satisfied With Second Place.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. BROOKLYN, N. Y., August 24.-Up to the free from accidents to its players, and Manager McGunulgie was congratulating himself on the excellent physical condition of the team, when Caruthers was laid low by a colision with Duryea at Cincinnati in Thursday's game. Bob has done magnificent work this season, and should is turn out that he is severely injured, his loss to the Brooklyn club will be a hard one. Nothing but genuine sympathy is expressed for the lujured player. He is one of the pluckiest men in the profession, and snirks nothing. As a fielding pitcher he is the equal of any—the peer of most. It is, therefore, all the more to be regretted that he is disabled. Later reports of the accident give a less alarming account and state that the organs have not been injured, and that no serious trouble will result. Caruthers was, of course, badly snaken up, and it will take some time to restore his nervous system to its normal state. Let us hope that it will not be long. ger McGunnigle was congratulating himself

always been a hard club for Brooklyn to beas, and now particularly will it be a difficult task, as the Orloles are putting up a remarkably strong game. They are playing better ball now than at any time since the Brooklyns joined the Association, and there is a big task in store for the latter in consequence. The Battimores have a fine chance for second place in the reas and they will cartainly do all in in store for the latter in consequence. The Battimores have a fine chance for second place in the race, and they will certainly do all in their power to gain it. Every victory gained by Brooklyn at Baltimore will be applauded by the cranks at home.

One of the deep conundrums of the season is the poor showing of the Cincinnati Club. It is not natural that the porkopolitans should stand so far down in the list, and the opinion, hazarded out West, that the umpires are at the bottom of it is rank nonsense and should never be entertained by sensible minds. It is possible that on isolated occasions close decisions have been given in favor of the Cincinnati's opponents, but I cannot believe that Stern's team has suffered from such causes to such an extent as to keep them down in the "second division." The staff of umpires attached to the American Association is composed of men of intelligence and integrity, and they know that Stern did not intend to show malice to them when he advocated reduced salaries, but had only the interest of the Association in mind. The residence is in the conjudgem. The loss what it is is the conjudgem.

The fault lies with the team itself. There is something the matter with the players, and what it is is the conundrum. The loss of Corkhill and Fennelly has not weakened it enough to cause the big drop, for in their places are men fully the equal of those released. The pitchers have not done the work they are capable of, and therein lies the club's chief weakness. Duryes is the only one whose pitching has been up to the mark, while Smith Viau and Mullane have been way below their form. The red legs always held a high reputation for fine field work, but this year does not justify it. Why is all this?

Pitcher Sullivan Released.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 24.—The manage ment of the Kansas City ball club concluded this morning, after a couple of minutes' de iberation, that it was not worth while to pay a pitcher's salary to a man to tend gate and presented Tom Sullivan with his release. Sullivan has not had a fair trial this season, and there are many clubs in the country for which he would be a winning pitcher. Bates, the new Texas pitcher, will be given a trial in one of the two games to be played to-morrow.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 24 .- Jim Davi will leave for his home at St. Louis to-morrow night. Columbus would like to sign the big third-baseman, and it is said that he has an offer from Brooklyn.

go to-day to play two games there with the Resolutes and then they come to St. Louis to play a series of three games with the West Ends, the champion colored ciab of the Northwest, at Sportsman's Park, Saturday August 21, Sanday, September 1, and Tuesday, September 3. The Pinchbacks play the Mohawks September 5 and 7. and play at Compton Avenue Park, Sunday, September 8. The games will settle the colored ciub championship of the West.

Colored Champions Touring.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
NEW ORLEANS, La., August 24.—To-morrov the Pinchbacks, colored champions of the South, will leave for Chicago, St. Louis and other Northwestern cities. The Pinchbacks will play their first game in Chicago on Tuesday, the 27th, with the Resolute Club. The game will be played on the grounds of the Chicago League Club. Captain W. L. Cohen, manager of the champions, will accompany the club on this trip. Previous to their de-parture the Pinchbacks will play the Bostons on Sunday.

The A. N. Kellogg Base Ball Club will play the crack team of Jefferson City to-day.

North St. Louis.

The Leroi Furniture Factory Nine defeated the Union Box Factory Nine yesterday afternoon by a score of 24 to 22.

The Orientals would like a game Sunday morning or afternoon with some good amateur club. Address A. J. Pasquer, 5700 Cook avenue.

avenue.

The Selby Whites have organized for the season and would like to hear from all nines under 14 years of age. Address all challenges to T. Scheiler.

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The Blue Diamonds have organized and would like to hear from all nines under 18 ears of age. Address challenges to J. Mc-Tigue, 3028 Olive street.

The Mascots have organized with the following players: C. Lubby, c.; P. Reineke, p.; F. Reitz, lb.; C. Scuetenberg, 2b.; H. Behrens, 3b.; E. Mueller, ss.; A. Boll, r. f.; E. Choeppercoetter, l. f.: E. Westerman, c. f. Address challenges to E. Choeppercoetter, 1224 N. Thirteenth street.

At the Christian Brothers College grounds

At the Christian Brothers College grounds yesterday the Bucks suffered their third defeat of the season, the Hamilton-Brown nine vanquishing them by a score of 8 to 7. The feature of the game was the battery work of Palmer and Geraghty of the Hamilton-Brown team.

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A Missouri Disaster of 1855 Recalled by

The numerous wrecks on railroads within the past few weeks, particularly that of the first exqursion train on the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap & Louisville road in honor of the completion of the road, which was attended by the death of a number of the excursionists and serious illness to others, recalls foreiby the wreck at the bridge over the Gasconade in this State on November 1, 1855, on the occasion of the celebration of the opening of the Pacific Railroad (now the Missouri Pacific Railroad (now the Misso

young latter branch, while St. Anne's So-dality, consisting of married ladies, is two hundred strong. During the retreat the young ladies received their instructions at 10 o'clock in the morning, the matrons' hour being 3 in the afternoon. The hall devoted to the sodality is in the old school-house, and has the sodality is in the old school-house, and has just been completely and elegantly fitted for its new use. Beautiful windows of stained glass have been introduced and an altar erected. About the hall are paintings representing the Sacred Heart, Holy Family, St. Aloysius and the Annunciate. The largest oil painting, however, is that of the Immaculate Conception, which is an exquisite work of art, both in technique and coloring. This is the work of Miss Mary Macdonald, the sister of Rev. Father O. J. Macdonald. She painted the picture for the brotherhood, who in turn presented it to the sodality. Father Macdonald is director and chaplain of the sodality, and the learned gen-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 24 .- Among ertain young men at the Lafayette Hotel yes terday there was some curiosity to see Gov. Francis, and at one table where three young men from Minneapolis ate, each made a guess of the men in sight who was most likely to be the Governor. One picked out Capt. Judson N. Cross, who was sitting at a table in one cerner of the room. Another picked a smoothly shaven, florid faced man of apparently 60 years. The third pointed to a man who sat well down the center of the room and seemed to have a graceful bearing that one might expect in a Governor.

"Tbelieve that's Gov. Francis," he said.
"You're off there," said one of the three, "I happen to know that man. He's the dancing master." erday there was some curiosity to see Gov

BEAD NECKLETS.

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Arrested for Insubordination By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 24.—The entire Indianapolis Light Infantry company except four officers, the crack military company of the State has, been arrested for insubording tion. The members refused to appear it fatigue dress on monument day (Thursday), insisting upon full dress. Adjt.-Gen. Ruckis Insists that as part of the State militia the company should be disciplined. The courtmartial will commense soon.

BROADWAY & LOCUST.

The All-Powerful Elixir.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch attempt to test practically Dr. Brown-Sequard's elixir in this city was made on the erson of Frank McGuire, a patient suffering with constipation. Fifteen drops were used, and the patient was much improved. Twenty-five additional drops were injected to-day, and he now claims to be perfectly well.

The First Bale of Cotton

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
TTLER, Tex., August 24.—Tyler received he first bale of cotton to-day. It was raised by Mr. Samuel Langley, from the Sullard neighborhood, and was sold at auction for 15 cents per pound, and bought by Kastan, Lipstatt & Portls, assisted by a purse from the Merchants' Exchange.

ressing Case on Argyle Avenue Discov ered by the Police—The Women's Hu-mane Society Will Care for the Little Ones—Their Pitiful Story Told the Soci-



AREHEADED, barefooted with dirty faces, ragged clothing, and curly hair flying unkempt to the wind, little Johnny and Mamie Williams have for months wandered about the streets. With mother dead and father drunk these little innocent tots have been left to the care of a kind Provi-

About a week ago Sergt. Piersin of the the crack team of Jefferson City to-day.

The Orchards will cross bats with the L. X.

F. to-day for \$30 and the championship of Fifth Police District was informed North St. Louis.

About a week ago Sergt. Piersin of the Fifth Police District was informed that a sad case of neglect needed that a sad case of neglect needed. immediate attention at 622 Argyle avenue. Kind-hearted neighbors living in that vicinity told a story which demanded an investigation. An investigation was made. Capt. Fruchte of the Fifth District instructed Sergt. Piersin to render a written report of the condition of deserted her in that State seventeen yes Johnny and Mamie Williams, the children of John Williams, who resided at the number above mentioned.

TESTERDAY SERGT. PIERSIN rendered his report. To a reporter he said:
"That is one of the saddest cases
of absolute neglect that I have
ever witnessed. It seems that until about a week ago John Williams, a teamster, lived with his two little children, aged 5 and 2 years, in a tenement row at 2948 Scott avenue. His wife had died a few months before; was found dead in her bed on the morning of June 18, I think, and the Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from alcoholism. But about a week ago Williams was ejected from his squalid rooms and his furniture placed in the street because of the non-payment of rent. He then secured two little dingy rooms on the

first floor of the tenement house at 622 Argyle avenue. He called it home. It has been a home for him, but not for his shildren. I learn from a reliable source that each morning he goes to work at 5 o'clock, locking the door of his house and turning the little ones

out upon the street. Some days HE GIVES THEM A NICKEL to get their dinner, and twice at noon he has re the past few weeks, particularly that of the turned and given each a piece of bread. When first excursion train on the Knoxville, Cum- his day's work is done he sends little Johnny

serious trouble will result. Caruthers was, of course, badly shaken up, and it will take some time to restore his nervous system to its normal state. Let us hope that it will not be long.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Brooklyns are scheduled to play at Baltimore, and it will be well to watch this series of games. The Baltimores at home have always been a hard club for Brooklyn to beat, and now particularly will it be a difficult task, as the Orlolas are whill the take and a wan look upon their pale faces. And the devotions was Father Nugent, who danger the devotions was Father Nugent, who danger the devotions was Father Nugent, who allowed the devotions was Father Nugent, who are found wandering along the gutter with their chubby arms about each other's waists and a wan look upon their pale faces. And pretty faces they were, too. Both are biondes, with light, fluffy hair and blue eyes, which fairly beamed with anticipation and joy when Mr. Williams pulled from his pocket a package of little cakes, which he had task, as the Orlolas are will all the services of married ladies.

forgetting even in their childish hunger to drop an occasional bite to their to drop an occasional bite to their four-footed friend and companion, a shaggy little yellow dog. "Nailer" they called their protector, and a protector he was in his small way, judging by the determined way in which he showed his white teeth and growled when the officers first approached. But he soon saw his mistake and made amends by his vocifierous barks of delight. A pleasant-faced German girl was found at work

CLEANING THE HOUSE.

In answer to questions she stated that her parents were friends of Williams' deceased wife and at the husband's solicitation she had consented to come to the house once a day and do up the work. Mr. Williams saw that the girl would exercise no control over the little ones, so he placed them carefully in his buggy, stowed "Nailer" under the seat and prepared to go. By this time quite a crowd of neighbors had gathered, and many were the words of sympathy and indignation hears on every hand—sympathy for the foriorn little walfs who had been thus neglected and indignation against the father who had so violated his parental trust. As the carriage moved away the women wheel their eyes, the children shouted out their good-byes and little "Nailer" joined with his healthy wice to swell the discord attendant upon the departure. By this time the little ones are in safe hands.

On THE WAI DOWN-TOWN Stitle Johnny told his story while Mamie ate her cake. The boy is only 5 years of age, yet speaks like a philosopher when he has anything to say. In language as perfect as that of a schoolboy three times his age he said:

"I am glad I am going away where I can get something good to eat. Sometimes the ladies give me a piece of cake or candy, but not often. Mamie always wants what I get and"—this in tones of pride—"I always give it to her, too."

"But what does your papa give you to eat?" was asked.

"Sometimes nothing. This morning he got locals worth of sausage, but we had no bread. For dinner, we usually get a piece of b

lo cents worth of sausage, but we had no bread or cracker."

"Never any coffee or milk?"

"Not for a long time. My papa has not cooked anything for a long time now. He says it is too much trouble."

"And what does your papa drink?"

"Oh, he drinks beer, and lots of it. My mamms, she drank whisky.

PAPA USED TO WHIP HER sometimes. My mamma is dead now. She was little, and papa made her drink when she was little, and papa made her drink when she was good."

Mr. Williams will hold the children until Monday, at which time he will lay the case before Mayor Noonan, with the request that they be sent to the House of Refuge. Before such order is carried out a certificate of temporary guardianship will be issued to the Ladies' Humans Society of Missouri, and the walfs placed in their hands. Mr. Williams has already received an application from a reputable lady who wishes to adopt little Mamie, but the request will probably be refused, as the children are so much attached to one another that a separation would be as bad as neglect.

If your wife needs an elixir

IF your wife needs an elixir Strauss's photographs will fix her. A Lawn Party.

The Entre Nous Club gave a lawn party at Forest Park, where there were over forty invited guests. The pleasure seekers drove out in French wagons to the grounds selected for the event. The scene was an extremely pictures que one, the grounds being brilliantly illuminated by colored lanterns and lamps placed at intervals. During the evening an instantaneous picture of the dancers was taken by an amagniciars of the dancers was taken by an amagnic property of t

NEGLECTED CHILDREN.

| Seur photographer who brought his camera specially to photograph the dancers whilst in motion. Among those present were meadames Elise Soniat, W. W. Anderson, C. L. Cherot, L. Wagner, M. Sliles, J. Kearney, the Misses Forman, Kearney, Tensel, Vir. ginia Cherot, Grupe, Brandemorer, Wagner, Hawkins, Meaby, Donohue and Mehans, Mesars, Anderson, Manston, Jackson, Schwikart, Daniels, Wagner, Cherot, Jolly, George Linberg, Tensel and others.

Berious Charges Preferred.

ST. PAUL, Minn., August 24.-A complaint has been made to the State Board of Charity by Rev. S. D. Kemerer, pastor of the Meththat a prominent citizen of Mineapol sponeible for the downfall of a young who was afterwards sent to the Insane to conceal the orine. The story lated by Miss Curtiss is: That sher home in Beardsley to accept a posthe home of a wealthy Mineapolis (where she was to bave fine advantages privilege of attending solvol. Since father drunk these little innocent tots have been left
to the care of a kind Providence.

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A Kansas Sensation.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Warner of Wisconsin arrived in Topeka t day, in search of her husband, who she says ago. She has been constantl o searching f

him, and recently ascertained that he wan living here as the husband of Mary Kucher. He is 61 years old and has accumulated a great deal of weath. He has been arrested and is now under bond on the charge of adultery, but the case will probably never come to trial

Controlling Corporations

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. corporations in the new Constitution is the ideal granger chapter on that subject. strikes boldly at trusts, and declares from chises of corporations and associate where the object of such associate control the price of any product of any article of commerce or of exchange or transportation. It railroad corporations owning parallel peting lines from consolidating the property or franchises. It invests the lature Assembly with power to enargulating and controlling the rate of for the transportation of passeng traight.

Declared a Citizen at 106

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JAMESTOWN, Dak., August 24 .- An old French lady here, 106 years of age, declared her intention of becoming a citizen forty years ago, but had never taken out her union paper till to-day. daughtor, who was 80 years of age. The lady has roamed over the hills for fifty yes ther skin was wrinkled and dried up to an extent that every part of the skull visible, all flesh having shrunken away. Judge said she exactly resembled a num except with life. The old lady is yet unable speak the English language.

Wonderful Results.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., August 24 .- A dose Dr. Brown-Sequard's famous elixir, prepare by Dr. Nesbitt of this city from the glands of young lamb, was administered to Toliver young lamb, was administered to Tollee Chappel, an old and infirm colored man, last evening, and the result has been wonderful. The liquid was injected into Chappel's are and he said several hours later that he fet better than he had in years and was fre from pain. He rested easy last night and a able to-day to walk without the cane he had carried for years. Other invalids propose giving the clixir a test.

ICE PITCHERS, quadruple silver plated, \$

and upwards; splendid values at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET. Children Elope and Marry.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. an employe in a real estate office. 18 years old \$100,000, recently left by a California und suo, oo, recently left by a California duce, eloped yesterday and were married at Jeffer-sonville. Mrs. Tiller's mother to-day got a warrant for Tiller's arrest. Fred Black, who swore Mrs. Tiller was of age, will be prose-cuted for perjury.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ST. PAUL, Minn., August 24 .- The former riends of F. K. Grokowitsky, proprietor the St. Croix Planing Mill, are in search of locked the mill and since then no one has skel him. The factory has been doing a good bu-ness and the outstanding accounts are heavy. The St. Croix Lumber Co. want to see the de-linquent \$1,400 worth and have issued a war-rant for his arrest.

The Sheriff Assisted.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

NASHVILLE, Ill., August 24.—Chas. P. Face of Belleville and Miss Leota Tucker of the county, formerly of Centralia, were successfully married here to-day by Squire Sand meyer, assisted by the Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff and a large number of citizens. To Be Married To-Day. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

NASHVILLE, Ill., August 24.-Will Weinman, mail agent on the Kansas City-St. Louis route,

with headquarters at St. Louis, will be married to-morrow at St. Louis to Miss Anna

Wuench of this city. The young people are well known in this part of the State. The Old Story. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HAMILTON, O., August 24.—A lightning-rod itinerant drew up a contract with Farmer Johnston, near here, whereby the latter re-ceived a lightning-rod for nothing. Farmer Johnston has just discovered that his contract is a personal note for \$50 which the lightning-rod man has sold to a bank.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
YANKTON, Dak., August 24.—An epidemic among cattle is causing great foss to the farmers of this county. Five hundred head of attle have died and 100 head of hogs succumbed after eating the carcasses of the

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 24.—White Caps took Louis Kern out of his home near Roanoke last night and gave him a terrible beating with ton, the county seat, in his night-shirt for protection and to inform on his persecutors. The excuse was his general worthlessness.

Late Society Notes. Mrs. J. B. Bishop of 1904 Taylor avenue is risiting in Troy, Mo.

Wr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaw have returned from Ton Ya Watha Springs, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffitt will leave Tues-day, August 27, for California. Mrs. Laura Bush, who has been confined to her from for the past three months, is some-what better.

SPORTS AND PASTIM

SWIMMING COMING TO THE FRO A TEST OF SKILL

The New York Athletic Clubs Fosteria Art-The Corinthian Yacht Club's ta-Champion Sullivan Lionized Knocks Out Watson-Flucky An Pedestrians-Athletic News and No

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WIMMING matel just now in the universal attentio ninth annual swi championships of Amateur Athletic passed off very si fully last Wedn The absence of th of H. Brown, P. last year's double pion, from the starters robbe

their interest.
strange that the ming and boating do not give he baths and in open water. What club w the initiative in this matter and give a handicap series of events? The Nev Amateur Club, in giving its club member opportunity to compete for the club switch ampionships next Saturday, is metallicity.

move in the right direction.

The Atalanta Boat Club is the olde club of continuous organization in the club of continuous organization in the This old organization should start it rolling this fail or next spring with a swimming meeting. If such a meeting augurated I predict that it will be a gra cess, especially so if the management i of no more energetic manager.

The excitement over the all-round

plouship September 7 is at fever hear force personal rivalry between A. A. and Malcolm W. Ford will cause the to be most bitterly fought from start to Each of these two competitors has a fol which persists in asserting that their cannot lose. The entries will close Au I will endeavor to name the winne next Sunday's letter. The handicap at this meeting should draw a large er the events are well selected. Athletics are on a boom, no less tha spectators having been present at the ty games and festival of the Ancient O Foresters, Washington Park, Brookly

day and Tuesday of this week. Not a boys but the girls took part in the This organization is 1,000,000 strong This organization is 1,000,000 strong country and can do wonders way of popularizing athletic throughout the country. This champ meeting will be one of many sulpr Copeland retains his present form shake the American record for 120 ys September 14. He is running like a st greased lightning and will win more tchampionship September 14. As Westing, he is running as well as he cand that is saying considerable for a nas beaters the best men in four countries. and that is saying considerable for a has beaten the best men in four count 100 yards. Westing will not train for yards, but will be a starter in that eve if there is any surprise in the quarte will be furnished by that plucky and Columbia College and Manhattan at C. Devereux, who ran a quarter equecomes this week.

Seconds this week.
Conneff will not run till Septembe
will train for the five miles, and will will train for the five miles, and will luck for the mile.

Dohm is training at Travers Island give a good account of himself on chiship day.

Owens and Carey are in training, arrill will start in at once. He called Fraser for foot gear this week. In athletes will all be in training with weak.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 24.—Jake in charge of Deputy Childs, spent here. They arrived on the Georgia and, missing connection, were compremain. Your correspondent took around the city with Jake and the depasted him a few questions. He said:

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term of court, but we missed cois somehow and had to lie over here all ("Will you plead guilty?"

"No; if I did I would have no recour bond is already made out, and I back in December and stand trial. believe I am guilty because I did no where I was fighting. I don't believe nesses who testified at Suilivan's tri what county we fought in, but I expethe same sentence that he receives seemed determined to convict. I course appeal if I receive the same a It will be pretty tough if we have to go for a year."

"Have you any plans for the future "None as yet. I shall return to Bassoon as my bond is arranged."

"Is there any truth in the report would join Suilivan in a sparring tou "None. The matter has never be thoned to me. I have had several off on the road and give sparring exhibit one to join Suilivan's combination." "Will you fight any more ring fightse "I don't know yet. I want anothe Suilivan, but he says he will not fimore. I he will agree to fight me agessily obtain backing, but we will he out West before we would not now arrest."

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Deputy Childs and Jake took a said. No one accompanied them.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LAWRENCE, Mass., August 24.—George of California and Henry M. | Watson lerica signed articles for a fight to with bare knuckles for a \$300 pur morning the men met in a ring across Hampshire line. Some forty aperounded the ring. Bush tipped the 173 pounds and Watson at 175. It we to fight the first round with gloves remainder with bare knuckles, Ma Queensbury rules. The first round demonstrated the Californian's ity, and when time was called was in no humor to pull off the gloves, and we have a called was in no humor to pull off the glove cided upon. The second and third was in no humor to pull off the glove cided upon. The second and third were tame affairs, Bush naving the tage all through. In the fourth Watson and forced the fighting. Both men some heavy punishment, but Bus superior at close quarters, and to close of the round Watson was knock ground. In the fifth round Watson ground. In the fifth round watson ground. Bush rushed at him, an winded him by blows on his side knocked him heavily to the ground. knock-out blow left Watson pabreath on the ground. The Califothen declared the winner. rica signed articles for a fight t

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, Mass., August 24.—Sullive his days in enjoying himself, but this mean that he dissipates. On the con keeps perfectly sober. He receive batch of letters every day, written all over the country, on one present other. His latest penalty for having greatness is the naming after him of born Honesdale (Pa.) baby boy. hopes to secure a license for his enert Saturday, but the chances against his getting it.

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will be pretty tough if we have to go to jail a year."

'Have you any plans for the future?'

'None as yet. I shall return to Baltimore soon as my bond is arranged.'

Is there any truth in the report that you uid join sullivan in a sparring tour?'

'None. The matter has never been menned to me. I have had several offers to go the road and give sparring exhibitions, but e to join Sullivan 's combination.''

Vill you fight any more ring fights?''

I would not know yet. I want another chance uilivan, but he says he will not fight any re. If he will agree to fight me again I can illy obtain backing, but we will have to go we would not now be under est.''

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Colorado, well bronzed by his three weeks outing.
Only six days till date of tournament.
Runs are lost sight of during the excitement incident to the races.
A rate of one and one-third fars for the round trip, on the certificate plan, has been conceded from Chicago to all who visit the tournament.
All members of the Track Association who can possibly spars the time should report at the track this morning to lend their aid in arranging the details of the races.
The Hartford Wheel Club team is composed of Foster, Cornell, Dresser and Reid on ordinaries, with Harding and Shea on safeties. Trainer Corcoran expects great things from his men. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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Won Capt. Dietzer's medal.

Arrangements for the grand union run to DeSoto, September 1, have about been perfected and as the hotel accommodations can be provided for all.

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S. F. South Spoil-Bispatch, Sumburg, Sungari 25, 1888.

S. D. PASTIMES

The street of bys but the girls took part in the events. This organization is 1,000,000 strong in this country and can do wonders in the way of popularizing athletic sports throughout the country. This championship meeting will be one of many surprises. If Coppland retains his present form he will shake the American record for 180 yaffes must be present form he will shake the American record for 180 yaffes must be present form the will shake the American record for 180 yaffes must be retained by the string, he is running like a streak of greased lightning and will win more than one championship September 14. As regards Westing, he is running as well as he ever did, and that is saying considerable for a man who has beaten the best men in four countries for 180 yards, but will be a starter in that event.

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Owens and Carey are in training, and Sherrill will start in at once. He cailed on Jack Fraser for foot gear this week. In fact the stillers will all be in training within on week.

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to get back in time to be tried at this of court, but we missed connection how and had to lie over here all day."
Ill you plead guilty?"
Ill you plead guilty?"
Is already made out, and I shall go in December and stand trial. I don't believe the witter is a surface of the rack, as Howell, Jack Lee, Allard, James, Hawker, Fred Wood, Robb and R. H. English. An account of the race says: "On the back stretch, half a mile from home, English took the lead. When the beli rang English took the le

CYCLING CHAT.

The riding of Barnard and Harding will open the eyes of the Eastern visitors to the tournament. ment.
Chief Consul Brewster has returned from Colorado, well bronzed by his three weeks

of California and Henry M. (Watson of Billerica signed articles for a fight to a finish with bare knuckles for a \$500 purse. This morning the men met in a ring across the New Hampshire line. Some forty sports surrounded the ring. Bush tipped the scales at 175 pounds and Watson at 175. It was agreed to fight the first round with gloves and the remainder with bare knuckles, Marquis of Queensbury rules. The first round clearly demonstrated the Californian's superiority, and when time was called Watson was in no humor to pull off the gloves. A knock-out fight to a finish with gloves was decided upon. The second and third rounds were tame affairs. Bush having the advantage all through. In the fourth Watson railled some heavy punishment, but Bush proved superior at close quarters, and toward the close of the round Watson was knocked to the fround. In the fifth round Watson came up trongs. Bush rushed at him, and at last winded him box blows on his side and then knock-out blow left Watson pansing for threath on the ground. The Californian was then declared the winner.

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witnessed the match shoot between James Elliott of this city and Jack Winston of St. Louis at Exposition Park this morning. The sitoting was better on the part of both men than in any of the recent four matches. Winston missed four birds out of his first sixty, and then killed them straight, but he had already lost the match, for Elliott missed only three birds, winning by a score of 97 to 96. The match was for \$250 a side.

September 8.

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Sherman McBride is a much improved runner. He may prove a dark horse in the one mile championship September 8.

With a little experience Dan O'Keefe wouldmake a model judge. He handled the various events last Sunday like a veteran. The Pastimes' directory will attend the Olympic games in a body and hope to see every one of their members present. George Powell failed to do 5 ft. 6. in. at the Irish Nationalists' games last Sunday, and no one was more surprised than George him-self.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW ORLEANS, La., August 24,-Information has just been received of the outrageous torturing and killing of a negro boy near Haynesville, Claiborne Parish, La. As a number of prominent people of the place were concerned, there was, of course, an attempt made to keep the details hidden. On Thurshad already lost the match, for Elliott missed only three birds, winning by a score of 97 to 96. The match was for \$250 a side.

Athletic Notes.

Just two weeks until the Western championships.
The entries for the Western championships will close next Wednesday.

"Rooney" Sweeney is doing the catching for the Staten Island Athletic Club.
Little Kennedy will attempt to lower the five-mile record at the Wanderers' games on August 31.

A delegation of fully two hundred are expected from Chicago to the championships, September 8.

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Sam Miles is more than keeping his promise. The Markers is brim fail to new and good reading.

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ELRIO REY CANTERS HOME WITH THE
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Baceland Leads Firenzi and Hanover in a
Great Race—A Great Day at Saratoga—
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Meeting—Forest Park Matinee—Notes of
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Ey Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.

New York, August 24.

HIS was the fifth day of
naugural meeting of
the New York Jockey
Club at the Morris
track in Westchester
County. The meeting
up to date has been a
great success, and the
attendance to-day was
simply immense. The
weather was delightfully clear and cool, the early morning rains
having not only cooled the atmosphere but
materially improved the track by laying the
dust to a great degree. The racing, however,
is difficult to understand especially the
straight runs of five and six furiongs.
But custom to that kind of running will soon

Chicago's West Side Track.

Chicago's Trotting Meeting. CHICAGO, August 24.—The trotting meeting of the Northwestern Breeders' Association of the Northwestern Breeders' Association ended to-day. The attendance was very large and the weather and track good. The stallion Rosemary was sent to beat his record of 2:23 for a silver cup and covered the mile in 2:19%. A match race between Tribute and Dora Cossack, best two in three, was won by the latter. Summaries:

Unfinished race, 2:25 class, pacing; purse, 3800:

Special race, best two in three: e-2;32, 2:334, 2;304. Rostock Cossack was the only entry in race for the Futurity Stakes, foats of 1886, went around the track in 2:37%. 2:15 class, pacers, purse \$1,000. Bessemer. 4 2 3 1 1 1
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2:40 class, trotters, purse \$600.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 24.—One of the greatest crowds of the season gathered at the greatest crowds of the season gathered at the track to-day, as the card was very attractive, with the Pocahontas and Equity Stakes as the features. Great disappointment was manifested, however, as the scratching of Ben Harrison and Belle D'Or from the first race. It was a bad case of scare on the part of the owners, and the race was necessarily robbed of the greatest interest that had been excited in regard to it. The owners showed wisdom in withdrawing, for Leo H, was invincible and won in a common canter.

THE ECLIPSE WINNER. ward, entrance \$15 each, \$100 to second, winning penalties, non-winning and maiden allowances, three-quarters of a mile-Leo H. cantered home two lengths in front of Bohemian, who beat Cartoon but a head for the place. Time, 1:144. Mutuals paid (Honig's stable) \$6.10.

and the Journal of this city are having an edi-torial combat. The Journal charged the Herald torial combat. The Journal charged the Herald with containing 300 grammatical, rhetorical and typographical errors in three columns and in the same article "roasted" a Herald correspondent. P. M. Wheeler, a brother of Elia Wheeler Wilcox, was the author of the correspondence and comes out with a long article in the Herald in which he challenges the Journal man to find twenty grammatical, rhetorical and typographical errors in the said three columns. Interest now waxes warm and all are anxious to see "who"il beat."

Parlez-vous Francais! Not to-day. Strauss'sphotos are au fait!

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SIOUX CITY, Io., August 24.—Frank Hoaren, proprietor of the Iowa House, was before udge Wakefield to-day for the violation of a liquor injunction. He was fined \$500, which will be the heaviest penalty paid so far in this county for violating the prohibitory law. A fine of \$1,000 was imposed on a violator last spring, but the fine was suspended during good behavior. Hoaren will be given until Tuesday next to pay the fine, when, if not paid, he will be locked up. He has been such a frequent and bold violator of the law that there is no doubt that he will be treated with firmness.

The corner-stone of the Bohemian Turner be laid at 2 o'clock this afternoon with impos be laid at 20'clock this afternoon with impos-ing ceremonies. Mayor E. A. Noonan and Henry Alt, Speaker of the House, will attend and deliver addresses. The ceremonies will take up over an hour. The hall is being built by the Grand Lodge of the Bohemian Benevo-lent Society at a cost of \$26,000. When finished it will have a large gymnasium, a theater, three large meeting-rooms and a bar. The society was introduced in this city in 1854 and now has about four thousand members. It has over eighty thousand members in the United States and 180 lodges.



IN THE FRENCH VINEYARDS.

pecial Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
VEVEY, August 8.—In my last letter I referred
to the fetes in preparation—fetes that resemble control, the messes and the stream of the product o the ancient celebrations in honor of Ceres and

harvest charlot, and all these exercises were done in measure, accompanied by rythmical songs.

The car of Bacchus was decorated wish vine leaves, and his four white horses covered with tiger akins. These superb animais were led by copper-colored Indians, and the charlot was followed by fauns, satyrs, Bacchanelian song as they passed by.

At last came a group representing "A Village Wedding." First came the violinists, then the bride and groom, parents, grandparents and guests from the twenty-two cantons. Little cherubs carried the marriage corbelle, and the procession was closed by the charlos bearing the furniture of the neally married couple. As the famous waitz of Lauterbach was danced the notary draw up the marriage contract, and the seens was amusing and effective. The grand finale was a bacchanelian dance. Of course the bacchantes were men, but young girls, dressed as shepherdesses, leading Ismbs by blue ribbons, danced a most beautiful ballet, azure and Ceres were represented by two beauties from Yevey—a brunette and a bionde—and these ladies belong to the most respectable families of the canton. In fact, the richest inhabitants of Vevey take pride in joining the procession.

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Joining the procession.

One who has not seen this fets can form no idea of the magnificence—chariots, laden with hay and grain, harrows, ploughs, oxen, sheep, goats—ail are chosen from the finest collections in Switzeriand. The divinities, seated on these spiendid cars, are the handsomest women in the country. Each group has three colors—blue, red and light green, or aky blue, Bacchus red and green. All the children of Spring are dressed in blue, and these colors, with the rustic manie, produce a superb effect. But the ballets are beyond description; no artist could render episodes in country life with the exactitude of these ballets.

The evening before an official banquet was given to 1,500 persons who had taken part in the fete. Gods and goddesses, high priests, gardeners, shepherds, respers, mowers—all were in costume. During the banquet that lasted two hours five bands of music were heard.

The day following was a repetition of the day before and the third day there was a Vanetian fete on the lake, and August 2 and 3 the fetes will be continued with little or no variation.

Baconess Althea Salvadon.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., August 24.—The Chambes of Commerce expect to leave this city in a special far, via the 'Frisco, for Milwaukse, Monday. They go as representatives of the city and not as members of the G. A. R.

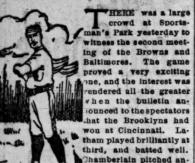
y Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

NEVADA, Mo., August 24.—The Nevada fire department met last night and chose Frank Holines and J. E. Bensecter as delegates to the convention of firemen at Kanese City, September 10. Clef Tempin will also attend the meeting.

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The Brooklyns New Contented to Hold Second Piace—New York Bracing Up and Striving to Land on Top—Pitcher Sullivan Released—Third Baseman Davis on the Market—Yesterday's Scores.



Baltimore, distinguished himself principally by his kicking. In fact, the whole Baltimore team kicked from the time the game opened until it closed, although with one exception every close-base decision was awarded them. At times Ho

land was rather severe on Kilroy in the matter of balls and strikes, but he was just as har on Chamberlain. The visitors really had the better of the umpiring. Robinson made on very bad error, but otherwise played a goo game, and held his side in batting. Shindle for the visitors, again played a good game a third. The Browns ran bases with very poor judgment, their carelessness costing them a least two runs. It was getting very dark whill the last inning was being played. THE GAME.

Latham opened with a hit to Holland an

was retired at first. McCarthy went out on a fly to Holland and O'Neili on a fly to Griffin. Latham made great one-hand stops of Griffin's and Shindle's hot grounders and retired

first, holding Fuller at third. Shorty scored on Chamberlain's single to right center. Tate caught Latham's foul fly, and Chamberlain was caught napping at first. After Sommers had been given his base on balls, McCarthy caught out Tate on a foul fly and threw wild to first to catch Sommers, and the latter reached

Hornung for Baltimore went out on a fly to O'Neill and Kilroy on a fly to McCarthy. Robinson's error gave Sommers a life at first, but Tate went out on a fly to Duffee.

Atter Shindle had fielded Chamberlain out at first in the eighth inning, Latham hit for a single to loft. He was caught off first and run down between that bag and second. McCarthy hit safely to right, and went to second on a passed ball. O'Neill drove the ball to the builetin board for a home run, bringing McCarthy in with him. Tate stood on the line as O'Neill was coming in and the big fellow ran into him. Tate's face was cut by his mask in the collision, but he resumed play. Comiskey hit to Tucker and was retired at first. For Baltimore Holland struck out, Griffin went out on a fly to Fuller, and Latham's assist retired Shindle at first.

Robinson begun the ninth inning with a double to the left field fence. He was hit by Duffee's grounder as he was running to third, and was given out for interfering with a batted ball. Duffee played off first, and Tucker muffed Kilroy's throw. Kilroy covered the bag and Tucker threw to him. The pitcher muffed the ball, and Duffee, who had rnu back to first, made second. Holland's failure to stop Fuller's hit gave him his base, and emabled Duffee to second. Holland's failure to stop Fuller's hit gave him his base, and emabled Duffee make a base each however. Holland then muffed Latham's liner, and Fuller soored. For Baltimore Tucker was hit with a pitched ball and reached his base. Mack hit safely to left, Tucker reaching second. Hornung hit to Bobinson, forcing out Mack at second, but he reached hase and Tucker went to third. The latter scored on Boyle's wild throw to Robinson to catch Hornung stealing second, Hornung going to third. He scored on Kilroy's sacrifice to Robinson's assist, ending the agony.

THE SCORE.

THE SCORE.

BEATEN BY THE BROWNS close Columbus, with a big lead, simply finded out the contest in a formal manner. Esterday's work at short and Stratton's double play with Hecker, retiring Marr and Daily, were features. A crowd of 600 was present.

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Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 4.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., August 24.—It was a clear drubbing that the Brooklyns gave the Cincin-Chamberiain pitched another good game, while allow, who officiated for business, and bunching of hits did the business. Every run of the visitors but one was earned. Some very good fielding was done by the Cincinnatis, but at of hits did the business. Every run of the visitors but one was earned. Some very good fielding was done by the Cincinnatis, but at the critical moment they were not equal to the occasion. The score: UINCINNATI.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 24,-The Athletics the men at first. Tucker after getting his won the third game to-day of the present base on balls was thrown out trying to steal series with Kansas City, after losing two. second.

Kansas City's errors and the judicious The Browns went out in order in the second and the visitors fared no better. Latham and Fuller made brilliant stops.

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	been retired at first, O'Neill hit safely to cen-	Athletic 0 0 2 0 0 3 1 4 *-10	Be
	ter and Comiskey followed with a double to		re
	left. O'Neill scored, but Comiskey foolishly attempted to make third on his hit and was	Earned runs-Kansas City, 4; Athletics, 2. Two base hits-Long, 3; Alvord, Seward, Larkins, Lyons.	K
	thrown out. Robinson made a single, but	Three base hits-Alvord, 2; Hoover, Stearns. Home runs-Seward. Stolen bases-Long. Hamilton,	U
	Duffee hit to Kilroy and was retired at first.	Bauer. Bases on balls-Off Swartzel, 4; off Seward,	
	Shindle opened up with a safe hit, which	3. Struck out-By Swartzel, 1: by Seward, 3, Wild	
	Fuller stopped, but not in time to catch the	pitch-Swartzel. Time 2h. Umpire-Goldsmith.	-
	batsman. Tucker was given his base on balls	Paston O Washington 9	
	and Shindle went to second. Reddy Mack	Beston, 9; Washington, 3.	-
	struck out and Boyle apparently caught Shin- dle at second, but he was declared safe. After	By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.	
	Hornung struck out Shindle stole third	Boston, Mass., August 24.—Boston downed	
	and Tucker went to second on the next	the Senators without a struggle to-day after a	
	ball pitched. A single to center by	more or less uninteresting game, After three	2
	Kilroy sent both men across the plate. Kilroy tried to reach second and was put out by	goose eggs the bean-eaters tallied five times	
	Duffee's return of the ball. The score was	in the fourth on two singles and a three-bag-	5
	tled, however,	ger, a double and two bases on balls. Wash-	01
8	Fuller was given his base on balls in the	ington got an unearned run in the eighth and	A
	fifth. Boyle hit to Holland at short and he	was presented with two more in the ninth. A.	B
	and Fuller were doubled up. Chamberlain	Irwin made a marvelous running left-handed	D
	went out on a grounder to Tucker. For Bal- timore Sommers went out on a fly to O'Neill.	catch and Pop Smith scooped in some hot grounders. The score:	B
	and Robinson made a great stop of Tate's hit	grounders. The score.	c
	back of first but could not steady himself in	BOSTON. WASHINGTON.	-
	time to throw him out. Holland went out on	Rich'son, II. 5 3 2 0 0 Wise, 2b. 5 1 2 5 0 0 Kelly, rf. 5 2 0 0 0 Hoy, ct. 5 0 3 0 0 Nash, 3b. 5 3 2 2 0 wilmor, III. 4 2 1 0 0 Prouthers, 1b 112 1 0 Carney, 1b. 4 1 10 0 1 Johnston, cf. 5 1 1 2 2 1 A. Irwin, ss. 4 1 4 3 2 0 Wilmor, 2b. 5 1 1 2 2 1 A. Irwin, ss. 4 2 2 2 0 Wilmor, cf. 5 1 0 2 1 A. Irwin, ss. 4 2 2 2 0 Wilmor, 2b. 5 1 1 2 2 1 A. Irwin, ss. 4 2 3 2 2 0 Wilmor, cf. 5 1 0 2 1 A. Irwin, ss. 4 2 3 2 2 0 Wilmor, cf. 5 1 1 2 2 0 Wilmor, cf. 5 1 1 2 2 0 Wilmor, cf. 5 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	C
	a fly to Latham. Tate stole second, but	Kelly, rf 5 2 0 0 0 Hoy, cf 5 0 3 0 0	K
	Griffin left him by flying out to McCarthy. In the sixth, Latham opened with a double	Nash, 3b5 3 2 2 0 wilmot, If 4 2 1 0 0	-
	to left center, and Holland was throwing out	Johnston, cf. 5 1 0 2 1 A. Irwin, ss. 4 1 4 9 3	L
	McCarthy at first. O'Neill's single to center	Quinn, 2b 5 1 1 2 1 J. Irwin; 3b 3 1 5 2 0	-
	sent him across the plate. Comiskey hit to	Smith, ss4 2 3 7 2 Mack, c3 2 2 2 0	-
	Holland, who touched second and threw to	Clarkson, p 5 1 0 2 0 Keets p 4 1 0 1 0	
	first, effecting a double play. Shindle hit to		-
	right center for two bases. Tucker went out on a fly to Fuller. Shindle was thrown out	Totals 41 14 27 19 3 Totals 87 10 27 14 4	St
	trying to steal third. Mack struck out,	Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	B
	Robinson hit safely to left in the seventh.	Boston 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 1 3-9	B
	Duffee bunted the ball and was thrown out at	Earned runs-Boston, 3. Two-base hits-Kelly,	A
	first by Shindle, but Robinson reached second.	Nash, Richardson, 2; Carney, Smith, A. Irwin, Wil-	K
	Fuller went out on a fly to Shindle. Boyle hit	mot. Stolen bases—Quinn, Richardson, 2; Kelly, 3; Johnson. First base on balls—Smith. Bennet, 3;	L
	to Shindle, who touched ont Robinson. Hornung for Baltimore went out on a fly to	Pichardson Kelly Nesh Wilmost I Train (18)	-
	O'Neill and Kilroy on a fly to McCarthy,	Richardson, Kelly, Nash, Wilmot, J. Irwin, Carney, Mack. First base on errors-Boston, 2: Washing-	
	Robinson's error gave Sommers a life at first.	ton. 4. Struck out-Richardson, Clarkson, Bennett, Daly, Wise, Keefe, A. Irwin. Left on bases—Boston. 12. Washington, 11. Double plays—Smith, Brouthers and Bennett, Nash and Quinn, Smith and	-
	but Tate went out on a fly to Duffee.	Daly, Wise, Keefe, A. Irwin. Left on bases-Bos-	1
	After Shindle had fielded Chamberlain out	Brouthers and Bennett, Nash and Ouinn, Smith and	
	at first in the eighth inning, Latham hit for a single to left. He was caught off first and run	Brouthers. Passed balls-Mack, 2. Hit by pitched ball-J. Irwin. Time-2h. 10m. Umpire-Knight.	1
	down between that bag and second Mc.	ball-J. Irwin. Time-2h. 10m. Umpire-Knight.	

Cleveland, 7: Indianapolis, 5.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 94 .- The Clave. season at the Ball Park this afternoon. The game to-day was also the closing one of the game to-day was also the closing one of the present Indianapolis series at home. The Hoosiers will be away from the city until September 19. The difficulties of the player umpire system led to the appointment of Victor Jose to judge the points of the game. The playing to-day was not unusual and the cluos seemed very evenly instehed. Errors assisted the visitors to score handsomely in the fourth inning, and the home team did not wake up until the ninth inning, when they seemed to "catch on" to Cleveland's pitcher and easily won four points. The score:

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New York Takes Two Games

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Wright sat on the players' bench yesterday

more credit on the visit	ors. Score:	p
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this afternoon at Sportsman's Park. This will be the last game played here this year in which the Browns will be found facing an Eastern club of the American Association. Spurred on by their recent victory over the Browns, the Baltimores will go in again to win to-day, and having saved Foreman, they expect him to again bowl out the champions. Silver King and Milligan will be the Browns' battery, and play will be called at \$:30, with Holland umpiring.

The Kansas Citys. The Kansas Citys and the Browns will meet

Sportsman's Park to-morrow afternoon, The Cowboys will remain here until nex

New York Still in the Race.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, August 24.—The disastrous ter-mination of the recent tour of the New York team has set their admirers to thinking. Those who three weeks ago were ready to wager who three weeks age were ready to wager their soul's salvation that the team would carry away the pennant without a struggle are now engaged in trying to work out an obtruse mental problems. That the pennant lies between. Boston and New York there is very little doubt. But where will it fly? This is the question that is now engaging the attention of the cranks. New Yorkers are not so confident as they were two weeks ago that the present champions will again capture the flag, but when the whole question is boiled, down under the fire of reason, it will be found that there is very little reason for anxiety. thand in the suffering al-thand in the suffering al-lile, wind himself up into a particular star revolving in its own orbit, am and les her so. These and with each player working for an

morements so applied the New York paleyers that they generally forgot to strike at the strange thing in the box, until the seventh inning, when somebody accidentally made they are the strange thing in the box, until the seventh inning, when somebody accidentally made they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are the are they ar

ager McGunnigle was congratulating himself on the excellent physical condition of the team, when Caruthers was laid low by a collision with Duryea at Cincinnati in Thursday's game. Bob has done magnificent work this season, and should it turn out that he is severely injured, his loss to the Brooklyn club will be a hard one. Nothing but genuine sympathy is expressed for the injured player. He is one of the pluckiest men in the profession, and shirks nothing. As a fielding pitcher he is the equal of any—the peer of most. It is, therefore, all the more to be regretted that he is disabled. Later reports of the accident give a less alarming account and state that the organs have not been injured, and that no serious trouble will result. Caruthers was, of course, badly, shaken up, and it will take some time to restore his nervous system to its normal state. Let us hope that it will not be long.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of

task, as the Orloles are putting up a remarkably strong game. They are playing better ball ynow than at any time since the Brooklyns joined the Association, and there is a big task in store for the latter in consequence. The Battimores have a fine chance for second place in the race, and they will certainly do all in their power to gain it. Every victory gained by Brooklyn at Baltimore will be applauded by Brooklyn at Baltimore will be applauded by the cranks at home.

One of the deep conundrums of the season is the poor showing of the Cincinnati Club. It is not natural that the prokopolitans should stand so far down in the list, and the opinion, hazarded out West, that the umpires are at the bottom of it is rank nonsense and should never be entertained by sensible minds. It is possible that on isolated occasions close decisions have been given in favor of the Cincinnati's opponents, but I cannot believe that Stern's team has suffered from such causes to such an extent as to keep them down in the "second division." The staff of umpires attached to the American Association is composed of men of intelligence and integrity, and they know that Stern'dld not intend to show mailce to them when he advocated reduced salaries, but had only the interest of the Association in mind. The fault lies with the team itself. There is something the matter with the players, and what it is is the conundrum. The loss of Corkhill and Fennelly has not weakened it is is the coundrum. The loss of the places are men fully the equal of those released. The pitchers have not done the work they are capable of, and therein lies the club's chief weakness. Duryea is the only one whose pitching has been up to the mark, while Smith, Viau and Mullane have been way below their form. The red legs always held a high reputation for fine field work, but this year does not justify it. Why is all this?

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 24 .- The manage ment of the Kansas City ball club conclude this morning, after a couple of minutes' de liberation, that it was not worth while to ps a pitcher's salary to a man to tend gate and presented Tom Sullivan with his release. Sullivan has not had a fair trial this season, and there are many clubs in the country for which he would be a winning pitcher. Bates, the new Texas pitcher, will be given a trial in one of the two games to be played to-morrow.

A Good Man on the Market,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 24.—Jim Davis will leave for his home at St. Louis to-morrow night. Columbus would like to sign the big third-baseman, and it is said that he has an offer from Brooklyn.

A Present Well Deserved.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PEORIA, Id., August 24.—During the prog ress of the game to be played here to-morro League a valuable present will be given t Newman, the Peoria catcher, by the stock-holders of the Peoria Club as a testimonial to his faithfulness and ability. Newman has caught every game the Peorias have played this year with the exception of eight, and has made a very remarkable record in a lesuge which has been playing very good ball this season.

go to-day to play two games there with the Resolutes and then they come to St. Louis to play a series of three games with the West Ends, the champion colored club of the Northwest, at Sportsman's Park, Saturday August 21, Sanday, September 1, and Tuesday, September 3. The Pinchbacks play the Mohawks September 5 and 7, and play at Compton Avenue Park, Sunday, September 8. The games will settle the colored club championship of the West.

Colored Champions Touring.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW ORLEANS, La., August 24.—To-morro the Pinchbacks, colored champions of the South, will leave for Chicago, St. Louis south, will leave for Chicago, St. Louis and other Northwestern cities. The Pinchbacks will play their first game in Chicago on Tucsday, the 27th, with the Resolute Club. The game will be played on the grounds of the Chicago League Club. Captain W. L. Cohen, manager of the champions, will accompany the club on this trip. Previous to their departure the Pinchbacks will play the Bostons on Sunday.

Amateur Nines.

The A. N. Kellogg Base Ball Club will play the crack team of Jefferson City to-day. The Orchards will cross bats with the I. X. F. to-day for \$30 and the championship of North St. Louis. North St. Louis.

The Leroi Furniture Factory Nine defeated the Union Box Factory Nine yesterday afternoon by a score of 24 to 22.

The Orientais would like a game Sunday morning or afternoon with some good amateur club. Address A. J. Pasquer, 3700 Cook avenue.

avenue.
The Selby Whites have organized for the season and would like to hear from all nines under it years of age. Address all challenges to T. Scheller.

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The Blue Diamonds have organized and would like to hear from all nines under lears of age. Address challenges to J. McTigue, 8026 Olive street.

The Mascots have organized with the following players: C. Lubby, c.; P. Reineke, p.; F. Reitz, lb.; C. Scuetenberg, 2b.; H. Behrens, Sb.; E. Mueller, ss.; A. Boll, r. f.; E. Choeppercoetter, l. f.; E. Westerman, c. f. Address challenges to E. Choeppercoetter, l224 N. Thirteenth street.

At the Christian Brothers College grounds yesterday the Bucks suffered their third defeat of the season, the Hamilton-Brown nine vanquishing them by a score of 8 to 7. The feature of the game was the battery work of Palmer and Geraghty of the Hamilton-Brown team.

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Missouri Disaster of 1855 Recalled by Recent Accident.

The numerous wrecks on railroads within the past few weeks, particularly that of the first excursion train on the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap & Louisville road in honor of the completion of the road, which was attended the New Yorks did much the better playing of the two teams while they were abroad.

The Phillies are likely to come up with a rush at the latter end of the season, but third place is just about their size.

Pitsburg's work is surprising the natives of that city. Had it come earlier in the season the Smoky City men would not now occupy the position they do. As it is, they are likely to pass the Cleveland youngsters before the frosts of October.

The Clevelands have taken a great tumble, simply through their nability to hit the ball. They are hard to equal as a fielding team, but until Loftus injects some batting blood into the club they will not prove a dangerous factor in the pennant race.

Brooklyn Satisfied With Second Place.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Brooklyn, N. Y. August 24.—Up to the past week the Brooklyn Club has been fairly fire from accidents to its players, and Manager McGunnigle was congratulating himself on the excellent physical condition of the team, when Caruthers was laid low by a collision with Duryea at Cincinnati in Thursday's game. Bob has done magnificent work this season, and should it turn out that he is severely injured, his loss to the Brooklyn club will be a hard one. Nothing but genuine sympathy is expressed for the injured player. He is one of the plucklest men in the profession, and snirks nothing. As a fielding pitcher he is the equal of any—the peer of most, It is, therefore, all the more to be regretted that he is disabled. Later reports of the accident give a less alarming account and state that the completion of the road, which was attended

A Successful Sodality. Later reports of the accident give a less alarming account and state that the organs have not been injured, and that mo serious trouble will result. Caruthers was, of course, badly shaken up, and it will take some time to restore his nervous system to its normal state. Let us hope that it will not be long.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Brooklyns are scheduled to play at Baltimore, and it will be well to watch this series of games. The Baltimores at home have always been a hard club for Brooklyn to beat, and now particularly will to be a difficult task, as the Orloles are putting up a remarkably strong game. They are playing better ball now than at any time since the Brooklyns joined the Association, and there is a big task in store for the latter in consequence. The Baltimores have a fine chance for second place in the race, and they will certainly do all in the race, and they will certainly do all in the race, and they will certainly do all in the race, and they will certainly do all in the race, and they will certainly do all in the race, and they will certainly do all in the race, and they will certainly do all in the race, and they will certainly do all in the race, and they will certainly do all in the race, and they will certainly do all in the poor showing of the Cincinnati Club. It is not natural that the portopolitans should o'clock in the morning, the matrons' hour being 3 in the afternoon. The hail devoted to the sodality is in the old school-house, and has just been completely and elegantly fitted for its new use. Beautiful windows of stained glass have been introduced and an altar erected. About the hail are paintings representing the Sacred Heart, Holy Family, St. Aloysius and the Annunciate. The largest oil painting, however, is that of the Immaculate Conception, which is an exquisite work of art, both in technique and coloring. This is the work of Miss Mary Macdonald, the sister of Rev. Father O. J. Macdonald. She painted the picture for the brotherhood, who in turn presented it to the sodality. Father Macdonald is director and chaplain of the sodality, and the learned gentleman is very proud of its continue! success.

They Were All Mistaken,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 24.—Among certain young men at the Lafayette Hotel yesterday there was some curiosity to see Gov. Francis, and at one table where three young Francis, and at one table where three young men from Minneapolis ate, each made a guess of the men in sight who was most likely to be the Governor. One picked out Capt. Judson N. Cross, who was sitting at a table in one cerner of the room. Another picked a smoothly shaven, florid faced man of apparently 60 years. The third pointed to a man who sat well down the center of the room and seemed to have a graceful bearing that one might expect in a Governor.

"Ibelieve that's Gov. Francis," he said.

"You're off there," said one of the three, i'l happen to know that man. He's the dancing master."

BEAD NECKLETS. Gold, Silver and Pearl Beads. Large variety of all sizes. MERMOD & JACCARD'S. BROADWAY & LOCUST.

Arrested for Insubordination Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 24.—The entire Indianapolis Light Intentry company except four officers, the crack military company of the State has, been arrested for insubordination. The members refused to appear in fatigue dress on monument day (Thursday), insisting upon full dress. Adjt.-Gen. Ruckie insists that as part of the State militia the company should be disciplined. The courtmartial will commense soon.

The All-Powerful Elixir.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH GRAND FORKS, N. Dak., August 24.—The first attempt to test practically Dr. Brown-Sequard's elixir in this city was made on the person of Frank McGuire, a patient suffering with constipation. Fifteen drops were used, and the patient was much improved. Twenty-ive additional drops were injected to-day, and he now claims to be perfectly well.

The First Bale of Cotton.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

TYLER, Tex., August 24.—Tyler received her first bale of cotton to-day. It was raised by Mr. Samuel Langley, from the Bullard neighborhood, and was sold at auction for 15 cents per pound, and bought by Kassan, Lipstan & Portis, assisted by a purse from the Mcr. chante' Exchange.

CHILDREN. NEGLECTED

JOHNNY AND MANIE WILLIAMS TAKEN AWAY FROM A CARELESS FA THER.

A Distressing Case on Argyle Avenue Discov ered by the Police-The Women's Hu-mane Society Will Care for the Little Ones-Their Pitiful Story Told the Soci ety's Agent.



AREHEADED, barefooted, with dirty faces, ragged clothing, and curly hair flying unkempt to the wind, little Johnny and Mamie Williams have for months wandered about the streets. With mother dead and father drunk these little innocent tots have been left to the care of a kind Providence.

About a week ago Sergt. Piersin of the

About a week ago Sergt. Piersin of the Fifth Police District was informed that a sad case of neglect needed immediate attention at 622 Argyle avenue.

found dead in her bed on the morning of June 18, I think, and the Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from alcoholism. But about a week ago Williams was ejected from his squalid rooms and his furniture placed in the street because of the non-payment of rent. He then secured two little dingy rooms on the first floor of the tenement house at 622 Argyle avenue. He called it home. It has been a home for him, but not for his shildren. I learn from a reliable source that each morning he goes to work at 5 o'clock, locking the door of his house and turning the little ones out upon the street. Some days

HE GIVES THEM A NICKEL to get their dinner, and twice at noon he has returned and given each a piece of bread. When his day's work is done he sends little Johnny his day's work is done he sends little Johnny for beer and drinks himself into a stupor. The children go to bed when they get tired roaming about the neighborhood. Williams never beats them nor offers them any abuse of the slightest nature. He treats them kindly when sober, and when drunk is utterly unmindful of their existence. He is in that condition as soon as possible after returning from his work, too, and what little care his offsprings get is given by considerate neighbors. The case demands attention and I have notified Agent N. T. Williams of the Ladles Humane Society who will probably take the little ones and find them good and comfortable homes."

Mr. Williams did take them. He first made a personal investigation of the case, howa personal investigation of the case, however. Accompanied by Sergt. Piersin he called at the house at 622 Argyle avenue about 9 o'clock last night. A knock at the door elicited no response.

A SECOND SUMMONS

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was of no more avail and an intrusion was
determined upon. The door was found to be
unlocked and by merely turning the knob the
officers entered. They found a lamp and
struck a match to light it. It would not light.
It contained neither oil or wick. A lamp was
borrowed from a neighbor and the search
commenced. Stretched full length upon the
bed they found Williams. He was dead drunk
as usual and had not removed a stitch of his
ciothing before retiring. By his side slept his
children as stark naked as the day
they entered this world. Williams was finally
wakened and made to understand the object
of the untimely call. All he would say was
that the waits were better off then than before
the tragic death of their mother. Doubtless
they were, but Mr. Williams was not satisfied
with that. He determined to secure possession of the children. Accordingly, accompanied by Sergt. Piersin and a SUNDAY POSTDISPATCH reporter he drove out to Argyle avenue yesterday afternoon.

saw his mistake and made amends by his vociferous barks of delight. A pleasant-faced
German girl was found at work
CLEANING THE HOUSE.

In answer to questions she stated that her parents were friends of Williams' deceased wife
and at the husband's solicitation she had
consented to come to the house onces day
and do up the work. Mr. Williams saw that
the girl would exercise no control over the
little ones, so he placed them carefully in his
buggy, stowed "Natler" under the seat and
prepared to go. By this time quite a crowd of
neighbors had gathered, and many were the
words of sympathy and indignation
hears on every hand—sympathy for
the foriorn little waifs who had
been thus neglected and indignation
against the father who had so violated his
parental trust. As the carriage moved away
the women wiped their eyes, the children
shouted out their good-byes and little "Nailer" joined with his healthy v-lice to swell the
discord attendant upon the departure. By this
time the little once are in safe hands.

ON THE WAY DOWN-TOWN
little Johnny told his story while Mamie ate
her cake. The boy is only 5 years of age, yet
apeaks like a philosopher when he has anything to say. In language as perfect as that of
a schoolboy three times his age he said:

"I am glad I am going away where I can get
something good to eat. Sometimes the ladies
give me a piece of cake or candy, but not
often. Manvie always wants what I get and"

-this in tones of pride—"I always give it to
her, too."

"But what does your papa give you to eat?"

was asked.

"Sometimes nothing. This morning he got
lo ceals worth of sausage, but we had no
bread. For dinner, we usually get a plece of
bread or cracker."

"Never any coffee or milk?"

"Not for a long time. My papa has not

lo cents worth of sausage, but we had no bread. For dinner, we usually get a piece of bread or cracker."

"Never any coffee or milk?"

"Not for a long time. My papa has not cooked anything for a long time now. He says it is too much trouble."

"And what does your papa drink?"

"Oh, he drinks beer, and lots of it. My mamma, she drank whisky.

PAPA DYBED TO WHIP HER sometimes. My mamma is dead now. She was little, and papa made her drink when she was good."

Mr. Williams will hold the children until Monday, at which time he will lay the case before Mayor Noonan, with the request that they be sent to the House of Refuge. Before such order is carried out a certificate of temporary guardiansuip will be issued to the Ladies' Humane Society of Missouri, and the waifs placed in their hands. Mr. Williams has aiready received an application from a reputable lady who wishes to adopt little Mamie, but the request will probably be refused, as the children are so much attached to one another that a separation would be as bad as neglect.

Ir your wife needs an elixir Strauss's photographs will fix her.

A Lawn Party. The Entre Nous Club gave a lawn party at Forest Park, where there were over forty invited guests. The pleasure seekers drove out in French wagons to the grounds selected for the event. The scene was an extremely picturesque one, the grounds being brilliantly illuminated by colored lanterns and tamps placed at intervals. During the evening an instantaneous picture of the dancars was taken by an amaging the evening the second picture of the dancars was taken by an amaging the second picture of the dancars was taken by an amaging the second picture of the dancars was taken by an amaging the second picture of the dancars was taken by an amaging the second picture of the dancars was taken by an amaging the second picture of the dancars was taken by an amaging the second picture of the s

teur photographer who brought his camera especially to photograph the dancers whilst in motion. Among those present were Mesdames Elize Sonist, W. W. Anderson, C. L. Cherot, L. Wagner, M. Silies, J. Kearney, the Misses Forman, Kearney, Tensel, Virginia Cherot, Grupe, Brandemorer, Wagner, Hawkins, Mesby, Donohue and Menans, Messre, Anderson, Manston, Jackson, Schwikart, Daniels, Wagner, Cherot, Jolly, George Linberg, Tensel and others.

Serious Charges Preferred.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH ST. PAUL, Minn., August 24.—A complaint has been made to the State Board of Charity by Rev. S. D. Kemerer, pastor of the Meth-odist Church at Ortonville, in which he asserts that a prominent citizen of Minneapolis is re sponsible for the downfall of a young woman that a prominent citizen of Minneapolis is reponctible for the downfail of a young women who was afterwards sent to the Insane Asyluto conceal the crime. The story as related by Miss Curtiss is: That she is her home in Beardsiey to accept a position the home of a wealthy Minneapolis citize where she was to have fine advantages and the privilege of attending action. She says the had been there but a short time when a was criminally assaulted by the Minneapol man and then sent to Duluth. From this pois she was sent to the St. Peter's Asylum. Scharges also that the authorities took chargof her to cover the crime.

A Kansas Sensation,

that a sad immediate attention at 622 Argyle avenue. Kind-hearted neighbors living in that vicinity told a story which demanded an investigation. An investigation was made. Capt. Fruchte of the Fifth District instructed Sergt. Piersin to render a written report of the condition of Johnny and Mamie Williams, the children of Johnny and Mamie Williams, the children of Johnny and Mamie Williams, the children of John Williams, who resided at the number above mentioned.

YESTERDAY SERGT. PIERSIN

rendered his report. To a reporter he said:

"That is one of the saddest cases of absolute neglect that I have of absolute neglect that I have ever witnessed. It seems that until gabe ever witnessed. It seems that until about a week ago John Williams, a teamster, E. Iived with his two little children, aged 5 and 2 years, in a tenement row at 2948 Scott avenue, years, in a tenement row at 2948 Scott avenue.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

corporations in the new Constitution is the ideal granger chapter on that subject. strikes boldly at trusts, and declares franchises of corporations and associations void where the object of such associations is to control the price of any product of the soil or any article of commerce or the cost of exchange or transportation. It prohibits railroad corporations owning parallel or competing lines from consolidating their stock property or franchises. It invests the Legislature Assembly with power to enact laws regulating and controlling the rate of charges for the transportation of passengers and freight. strikes boldly at trusts, and declares fra

Declared a Citizen at 106.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Wonderful Results.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Dr. Brown-Sequard's famous elixir, prepared by Dr. Nesbitt of this city from the glands of a young lamb, was administered to Toliver young lamb, was administered to Toliver Chappel, an old and infirm colored man, last evening, and the result has been wonderful. The liquid was injected into Chappel's arm and he said several hours later that he fet better than he had in years and was free from pain. He rested easy last night and is able to-day to walk without the cane he had carried for years. Other invalids propose giving the elixir a test.

ICE PITCHERS, quadruple silver plated, \$ and upwards; splendid values at MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

Children Elope and Marry. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 24.—Carter Tiller, an employe in a real estate office, 18 years old, and Mary Williams, aged 15, joint heiress in eloped yesterday and were married at Jeffersonville. Mrs. Tiller's mother to-day got a warrant for Tiller's arrest. Fred Black, who swore Mrs. Tiller was of age, will be prosecuted for perjury.

They Want to See Him.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. friends of F. K. Grokowitsky, proprietor of the St. Croix Planing Mill, are in search of that gentleman's address. Two days ago fre locked the mill and since then no one has been him. The factory has been doing a good besters and the outstanding accounts are heavy. The St. Croix Lumber Co. want to see the deliquent St, 400 worth and have issued a warrant for his arrest.

The Sheriff Assisted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch NASHVILLE, Ill., August 24 .- Chas. P. Faca of Belleville and Miss Leotu Tucker of this fully married here to-day by Squire Sandmeyer, assisted by the Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff and a large number of citizens.

To Be Married To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit NASHVILLE, Ill., August 24.-Will Weinman, mail agent on the Kansas City-St. Louis route, with headquarters at St. Louis, will be mareled to-morrow at St. Louis to Miss Anna Wuench of this city. The young people are well known in this part of the State.

The Old Story

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Hamilton, O., August 24.—A lightning-rod itinerant drew up a contract with Farmer Johnston, near here, whereby the latter received a lightning-rod for nothing. Farmer

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. YANKTON, Dak., August 24 .- An epidemic mong cattle is causing great loss to the farmers of this county. Five hundred head of cattle have died and 100 head of hogs auc-cumbed after eating the carcasses of the

White Cap Outrager

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 24.—White Caps took Louis Kern out of his home near Roanoke last night and gave him a terrible beating with switches. He then ran ten miles to Hur ton, the county seat, in his night-shirt for protection and to inform on his persecutors. The excuse was his general worthlessness.

Late Society Notes.

Mrs. J. E. Bishop of 1904 Taylor avenue is visiting in Troy, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaw have returned from Ton Ya Watha Springs, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffitt will leave Tuesday, August 27, for California.

Mrs. Laura Bush, who has been confined to her room for the past three months, is somewhat better.

SPORTS AND PASTIM

SWINNING COMING TO THE FROM A TEST OF SKILL

The New York Athletic Clubs Fosteria Art-The Corinthian Yacht Club's ta-Champion Sullivan Lionized-Knocks Out Watson-Plucky Am Pedestrians-Athletic News and Not By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, Augus WIMMING matche popular favor and universal attention pinth annual swi championships o Amateur Athletic I passed off very su fully last Wedne The absence of the of H. Brown, P. last year's double plon, from the l events of a great d their interest. atrange that the ming and boating

do not give har swimming events aths and in open water. What club wil the initiative in this matter and give an handicap series of events? The New Amateur Club, in giving its club memb opportunity to compete for the club switch championships next Saturday, is may move in the right direction.

The Atalanta Boat Club is the oldested of continuous argumization in the the initiative in this matter and give a club of continuous organization in the This old organization should start th

rhis old dish fall or next spring with an swimming meeting. If such a meeting augurated I predict that it will be a gran cess, especially so if the management is hands of Capt. Van Raden, than whom of no more energetic manager.

The excitement over the all-round pionship September 7 is at fever heat fierce personal rivalry between A. A. and Malcolm W. Ford will cause the to be most bitterly fought from start to Each of these two competitors has a foll which persists in asserting that their cannot lose. The entries will close Aug I will endeavor to name the winner next Sunday's letter. The handicap

at this meeting should draw a large ent the events are well selected. Athletics are on a boom, no less than spectators having been present at the tw games and festival of the Ancient Or Foresters, Washington Park, Brooklyn day and Tuesday of this week. Not all boys but the girls took part in the This organization is 1,000,000 strong country and can do wonders country and can do wonders way of popularizing athletic throughout the country. This champi meeting will be one of many surpris Copeland retains his present form a shake the American record for 120 yas September 14. He is running like a str greased lightning and will win more the championship Sentember 14. championship September 14. As Westing, he is running as well as he evand that is saying considerable for a m

and that is saying considerable for a m has beaten the best men in four countr 100 yards. Westing will not train for yards, but will be a starter in that even if there is any surprise in the quarter will be furnished by that plucky and it Columbia College and Maphattan at C. Devereux, who ran a quarter equipment of the week. Conneff will not run till September will train for the five miles, and will luck for the mile.

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Dohm is training at Travers Island a give a good account of himself on charable day.

Owens and Carey are in training, and rill will start in at once. He called o Fraser for foot-gear this week. In a thickes will all be in training with

Kilrain Grows Chatty. by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BIRMINGHAM, Ala , August 24 .- Jake H in charge of Deputy Childs, spent there. They arrived on the Georgia and, missing connection, were compressed. Your correspondent took around the city with Jake and the dept asked him a few questions. He said: 'entirely recoved from the effects of fight with Sullivan and have gained aborteen pounds in flesh. I am going back sissippit to give bond for my appearing to give bond for my appearing the control of court but we missed content of the court

tried to get back in time to be tried to get back in time to be tried earn of court, but we missed con somehow and had to lie over here all d "Will you plead guilty?"

"No; if I did I would have no recours bond is aiready made out, and I shack in December and stand trial. believe I am guilty because I did no where I was fighting. I don't believe to nesses who testified at Suilivan's tria what county we fought in, but I expect the same sentence that he received seemed determined to convict. I course appeal if I receive the same set I will be pretty tough if we have to go for a year."

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"Have you any plans for the future?"

"None as yet. I shall return to Ba as soon as my bond is arranged."

"Is there any truth in the report the would join Sullivan in a sparring tour. "None. The matter has never be tioned to me. I have had several offe on the road and give sparring exhibitions to join Sullivan 's combination."

"Will you fight any more ring fights?"

"I don't know yet. I want another sullivan, but he says he will not figmore. If he will agree to fight me aga sasily obtain backing, but we will ha out West somewhere to fight. If we hout West before we would not now barrest."

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Deputy Childs and Jake took a significant Site. No one accompanied them. Bush Knocks Watson Out. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton. Lawrence, Mass., August 24.—Ge

of California and Henry M. Watson lerica signed articles for a fight to lerica signed articles for a fight to with bare knuckles for a \$300 purs morning the men met in a ring across Hampshire line. Some forty spo rounded the ring. Bush tipped the a 173 pounds and Watson at 173. It was to fight the first round with gloves remainder with bare knuckles, Max Queensbury rules. The first round demonstrated the Californian's sity, and when time was called was in no humor to pull off the gic whock-out fight to a finish with gloves cided upon. The second and third were tame affairs, Bush having the tage all through. In the fourth Watson and forced the fighting. Both men some heavy punishment, but Bush superior at close quarters, and to close of the round Watson was knock ground. In the fifth round Watson groggy. Bush rushed at him, and winded him by blows on his side knock-out blow left Watson pan breath on the ground. The Califor then declared the winner.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. OSTON, Mass., August 24.—Suilly his days in enjoying himself, but this mean that he dissipates. On the coal keeps perfectly sober. He receive batch of letters every day, written bail over the country, on one prete other. His latest penalty for baving greatness is the naming after him of born Honesdale (Pa.) baby boy. hopes to secure a license for his a next faturday, but the chances a against his getting it.

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LAWRENCE, Mass., August 24. - George Bush

of California and Henry M. , Watson of Bil-

SAND PASTURE

See Control to the Property

A con country and can do wonders in the exity of popularizing atheitic sports of popularizing atheitic sports throughout the country. This championehip meeting will be one of many suprises. It could be a stocked to add a l-mile tandem repetation his present form he will check the country. This championehip meeting will be one of many suprises. It can be a stocked to add a l-mile tandem repetation his present of the will check a streak of greated lightning and will win more than one championship benefember 14. He is running like a streak of execution his work of the stream of

Only six days till date of tournament.

Runs are lost sight of during the excitement incident to the races.

A rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip, on the certificate plan, has been conceded from Chicago to all who visit the tournament.

All members of the Tendent Property of the results of the Tendent Property of the Tendent

tournament.

All members of the Track Association who can possibly spare the time should report at the track this morning to lend their aid in arranging the details of the races.

The Hartford Wheel Club team is composed of Foster, Cornell, Dresser and Reid on ordinaries, with Harding and Shea on safeties.

Trainer Corcoran expects great things from his men.

with bare knuckles for a \$300 purse. This morning the men met in a ring across the New Hampshire line. Some forty sports surrounded the ring. Bush tipped the scales at 12 pounds and Watson at 15. It was agreed to fight the first round with gloves and the remainder with bare knuckles, Marquis of Queensbury rules. The first round clearly demonstrated the Californian's superiority, and when time was called Watson was in no humor to pull off the gloves. A knock-out fight to a finish with gloves was decided upon. The second and third rounds were tame affairs, Bush having the advantage all through. In the fourth Watson was knocked to the cond. In the fight nound Watson was knocked to the tound. In the fifth round Watson was knocked to the found. In the fifth round Watson was knocked to the found. In the fifth round Watson was knocked to the found. In the fifth round Watson was knocked to the found. In the fifth round Watson was knocked to the found. In the fifth round Watson came up occeeded him by blows on his side and then focked him heavily to the ground. Another ock-out blow' left Watson panting for lath on the ground. The Californian was a declared the winner.

won Capt. Dietzer's medal.

Arrangements for the grand union run to DeSoto, September 1, have about been perfected and as the hotel accommodations are scarce Capts. Hildebrand and Sanders should be advised as soon as possible by intending participants so that accommodations can be provided for all.

batch of letters every day, written by people all over the country, on one pretext or another. His latest penalty for having achieved freatness is the naming after him of a newly born Honesdale (Pa.) baby boy. John L. hopes to accure a license for his exhibition next Saturday, but the chances now are against his getting it.

The Corinthian's Regatta.

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H. W. Booth and E. H. Boehner left Eris,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 24.—A large crown witnessed the match shoot between James Elliott of this city and Jack Winston of St. has just been received of the outrageous torturing and killing of a negro boy near Haynesturing and killing and

Athletic Notes. Just two weeks until the Western champion-"Rooney" Sweeney is doing the catching for the Staten Island Athletic Club.

Little Kennedy will attempt to lower the five-mile record at the Wanderers' games on A delegation of fully two hundred are ex-pected from Chicago to the championships, September 8. It looks as if it will be necessary to make an example of some one before the coaching nuisance is abolished.

nuisance is abolished.

The Pastimes will have a big list of entries in the Olympic games and expect to carry off their share of victories.

There will be a meeting of the Western Association of Amateur Athletes at the Lindell Hotel at 10 o'clock this morning.

Sherman McBride is a much improved runner. He may prove a dark horse in the one mile championship September 8.

With a little experience Dan O'Keefe would.

With a little experience Dan O'Keefe would make a model judge. He handled the various events last Sunday like a veteran. The Pastimes' directory will attend the Olympic games in a body and bope to see every one of their members present.

George Powell falled to do 5 ft. 6. in. at the Irish Nationalists' games last Sunday, and no one was more surprised than George himself.

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Sam Miles is more than keeping his promise.
The Referce is improving with every issue.
The ourrent number is brim full of news and
good reading.

The Pastimes have added sixty names to
their roil during this month and have nearly
a dozen applications in to be acted on tomorrow night.

Entries for the O. A. A. C. games next Sunday will not close before to-morrow evening,
the time having been extended at the request
of several prominent athletes.

The time will come when it will be nip and
tuck between the East and the West for the
athletic supremacy.—Sporting Times. Yes; and
the time is not far distant either.

The Turners are in active training for the O.

With a three-yard handleap, J. C. White of the N. Y. A. C. defeated W. C. Dohm, the champion at the world, at the half mile by five feet in a 100-yard race at Asbury Park, N. J., August 12.

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J. August 12.

Hug Laury and Turk Hicker, employee of the Kingsiand & Dougias Mig. Co., engaged in a 200-yard running match for a purst of \$20 and championship of the works Saturday, and the latter won by Il yards.

Taylor Lingo writes from Sedalia, Mo., requesting an entry form for the championships. He writes: "I am in great shape and expect to come down to hold up our end arainst the Chicago delegation."

The Unions and the Wanderers of Chicago are out for the "Sachs" stand of colors, and the St. Louis clubs will have to muster their forces to prevent this beautiful and costly emblem from going to the city by the lake.

The athletic events given in connection The athletic events given in connection with the Irish Nationalists' pienic last Sunday were conducted in a very able manner by the committee in charge. This annual gathering will be looked forward to with pleasure by local athletes.

Louis at Exposition Park this morning. The siboting was better on the part of both men than in any of the recent four matches. Winston missed four birds out of his first sixty, and then killed them straight, but he had already lost the match, for Elliott missed only three birds, winning by a score of 97 to 96. The match was for \$250 a side. day a warehouse and doctor's office in Haynes-ville were burned. The fire was supposed to be an incendiary and a negro boy aged 18 was suspected of the deed. There was nothing against him beyond suspicion, so he was taken in charge by a number of citizens and attempts made to compel a concitizens and attempts made to compel a confession. He was severely whipped several times during the day and at length to avoid further torture said he had set fire to the house. Thursday night shots were heard in the vicinity of Haynesville, and a few hours later the report was issued that the boy had escaped. Sunday the County Sheriff went to Haynesville to make an investigation, and the Coroner's jury is now sitting on the case. A warrant for the arrest of Joe Thispen and Will Harkens, charging them with the murder of them can be found. There is considerable excitement in the parish over the killing, and not a little feeling.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TOPEKA, Kan., August 24.—In accordance with the recommendations of the State Board

of Pardons, Gov. Humphrey to-day granted an unconditional pardon to William Driver of Kingman County, who was on May 28, 1888, convicted of criminal assault and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Driver is an intelligent, well-educated colored boy, about 30 years of age, and a printer by trade. He was charged with a criminal assault upon one Dicey Long, a colored girl of 16. At the first preliminary investigation he was discharged, but on the second was held for trial. The evidence on which the State relied was almost exclusively that of the prosecuting witness. Driver denied everything. The general opinion in Kingman is that Driver's arrest and conviction were the result of a conspiracy between the girl and her lover, one Joe Erickston, assisted by her father, at whose house Driver boarded.

The Turners are in active training for the O.
A. A. C. games at Amateur Base Ball Park next Sunday. They will have a great many entries, especially in events of strength.

A meeting of the Board of Management of the W. A. A. A. will be held to day to hear the report of the Games Committee on the Western championship, to be held September 8.

With a threavard handisan J. C. White of as a result became somewhat demented. She thought some one had stolen her infant and substituted another for it. Sunday night she got up and got hold of a knife sud struck her husband who was saisep, over the head four times, indicting ghastly wounds each time. In attempting to protect himself with his hand she cut his hand and forearm in about ten different places, each cut going clear to the bone. His cries brought the neighbors in, who took his wife and confined her in another room.

The Carthage Fair.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Carthage, Mo., August 24.—The Secretary of the Spring River Valley Fair Association has had applications for one hundred and fifty stalls for horses, and to accommodate the applicants it has been found necessary to build two hundred additional stalls. Application for room in the Art Hall has been received from Philadelphia manufacturers for a display of silverware. The races are also commanding the attention of the bost horsemen throughout the country.

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dust to a great degree. The racing, however, is difficult to understand especially the straight runs of five and six furlongs.

The racing to-day began with a welter handicap at five furlongs, for all ages. Not-withstanding Britannic's several defeats he was installed favorite at 9 to 5 against. The was installed involved and the last half laid between him and Catalpa, ridden by Hamilton. The latter had the luck as usual, winning by half a length. with Britannic second, five lengths in front of Radiant, followed by King Crab, Ban Cloche, Reward, King Idle, Meckie H. and Kidnap. Time 1:01. Betting, 4 to 1 against Catalpa to win, 6 to 5 for a place; 5 to 4 on Britannic for a

place.
The second race was for 3-year-olds, at a mile and three-sixteenths, with penalties and allowances. Oregon was made a big favor-ite. He and Miss Cody made the race a hot one for a mile, when Taylor brought up Sor-

2:40 class, trotters, purse, 5600.

Czarina 5 1 1 2 1
Fanny Belmoot 1 3 2 1 2
Tyrolean 6 5 5 3 3
Tyrolean 4 6 3 dis.

Sir Gay 2 dis.

Time, 2:26, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:27%.

The 2:23 class trotting race had to be deciated off on account of the isteness of the hour.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparcit.
Saratoga, N. Y., August 24.—One of the EARATOGA, N. Y., August 24.—One of the greatest crowds of the season gathered at the track to-day, as the card was very attractive, with the Pocahontas and Equity Stakes as the features. Great disappointment was manifested, however, at the scratching of Ben Harrison and Belie D'Or from the first race. It was a bad case of scare on the part of the owners, and the race was necessarily robbed of the greatest interest that had been excited in regard to it. The owners showed wisdom in withdrawing, for Leo H, was invincible and won in a sommon emiter.

Three races, pure the first beautiful and up-

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Ward, entrance \$15 each, \$100 to second, winning penalties, non-winning and maiden allowances, three-quarters of a mile—Leo H. cantered home two lengths in front of Bohemian, who beat Cartoon but a head for the place. Time, \$114%. Mutuals paid (Honig's stable) \$6.10.

Baceland Leads Firenzi and Hanover in a Great Race—A Great Day at Saratoga—Fair Time Made at Chieago's Trotting Meeting—Forest Park Matinee—Notes of the Turf.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, August 24.

HIS was the fifth day of naugural meeting of the New York Jockey Club at the Morristrack in Westchester County. The meeting up to date has been a great success, and the attendance to-day was simply immense. The weather was delightfully clear and cool, the early morning rains having not only cooled the atmosphere but materially improved the track by laying the dust to a great degree. The racing, however, is difficult to understand especially the straight runs of five and six furiongs.

But custom to that kind of running will soon

Chieago's West Side Track.

Chicago's West Side Track. CHICAGO, August 24 .- The results at West

Side Park to-day were:
First race, seven-eighths of a mile—Fauntieroy, first; Cynthia, second; Royalist, third.

roy, first; Cynthia, second; Royalist, third.
Time, 1:29½.
Second race, one mile—Martin Russell, first;
Spalding, second; Lucerne, third. Time,
1:41‰.
Third race, one and three-sixteenth miles—Carus, first; Rambier, second; Arundel, third.
Time, 2:02‰.
Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile—Miss
Mary, first; Lady Blackburn second; Pinkle
T., third. Time, 1:02‰.
Fifth race, one mile—Loupe, first; Longlight, second; Antonio, third. Time, 1:42‰.
Sixth race, steeplechase, full course—Echo,
first; Leroy, second; Cataline, third. Time,
4:27‰.

Gentlemen's Driving Club Matinee. An interesting lot of races took place on the track of the Gentlemen's Driving Club at For-

The corner-stone of the Bobsmian Turner Hail on Allen avenue and Dolman street will be laid at 2 o'clock this afternoon with imposing ceramonies. Mayor E. A. Nooman and Henry Ait, Speaker of the House, will attend and deliver addresses. The ceremonies will take up over an hour. The hail is being built by the Grand Lodge of the Bohemian Benevolent Society at a cost of \$25,600.. When finished it will have a large gymnasium, a theater, three large meeting-rooms and a bar. The society was introduced in this city in 1854 and now has about four thousand members, it has over eighty thousand members in the United States and 180 lodges.

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biscure. In olden times, that is in the time of
the Benedictine monks of Hant Cret, these
fetes were religious celebrations, and in the
twelfth century the autumnal examination
of vines was the signal for festivities. These
Benedictines cared for body as well as
soul, and they formed themselves into a society called "Vinedressers or
Vinegrowers' Brotherhood." It is said, although the archives were destroyed by fire in
the neventeenth century, that these holy
monks celebrated a successful vintage by
banquets, music and dance. The vinegrowers
arrayed themselves as Bacchus and Noah,
supposed to-be the first husbandman, visited
all the vineyards, reproved for neglect of
vines and distributed prizes to those worthy
of reward. Gradually these fetes became less
and less religious, and in the sixteenth century the Republic of Eerne was obliged to suppress the fetes of Lausanne, then reduced to
mere orgies. Since then, everywhere but at
Vevey these fetes have been suppressed, and
at first Vevey, alone in her glory, tried to celebrate every three years, but now about five
times in a century seems to be the rule. In
the nineteenth century there have been
celebrations in 1819, 1833, 1851 and 1835, and
now 1836 will close the list.

The programme prepared for this year has
called into requisition many of the best Swiss
musicians, poets and artists. Specialists have
designed constumes, and during four days,
August 5, 6, 2 and 9, the Swiss and the stranger
within his gates witness a fete surpassing in
splendor all its predecessors.

Fifteen thousand people are comfortably
seated in the amphitheater, constructed on
the Place du Marchi, and framed (about \$40,000)
have been expended by the municipality, and
one can have an idea of the fete's importance
by the preparations made for feeding the actors and vined. Gramber of the best,
selected by members of the society. Breakfast o

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SPRINGPIELD, Mo., August M.—The Chamber of Commerce expect to leave this city in a special éar, via the 'Frisco, for Milwaukee, Monday. They go as representatives of the city and not as members of the G. A. R.

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Fire Figisters.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu.

NEVADA, Mo., August St.—The Nevada fire department mel last night and choes Frank Holisses and J. E. Benseoter as delegates to the convention of firemen at Kansas City, Reptember 16. Ch of Tempila will also attend the mosting.

WANTED-At 1615 Lucas av., a good laun wages \$14 per month.

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WANTED-A girl 15 or 16 years old for nu ply27 8. Compton av.

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WANTED-A girl. 715 Chestnut st.

WANTED-12 pretty young ladles for Call on Prof. Shaw, 310 Locust at.

WANTED-Girls for city and country; good Call Mrs. Amplemen, 807 N. 4th st.

WANTED-Milliners to take positions outsi city; we have several locations to offer Strauss & Co., Washington av., cor. 8th st.

WANTED-I wish to employ a few ladies on sal to take charge of my business at their home;

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WANTED-To purchase, for cash, a good 10-residence, between Garrison and Cabanne and Pine and Morgan six; give number and pr Address H 63, this office.

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WANTED-At 3501 Lindell av., colored girl for general housework; small family; wages, \$15

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DERSONAL—A Southern gentleman desir acquaintance of a handsome widow, not o object, social amusement. Address, in conf M 62, this office. DERSONAL-A yount widower of 37 and with means would like to make the acquaintance of oung lady or widow not over 30; object matrimony deress 6 64, this office.

DERSONAL—Wanted by a gentleman widower
38, the acquaintance of a social young lady
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ial. Address 8 63, this office. DERSONAL-P. M.: Pear you're sick. Am gro-ing very anxious, as I cannot locate you now will look up sister unless I bear from you soon vrite and post me fully. U. N. K. DERSONAL—Brunette ladv who recognized on the car. Beaumont and Chestnut st., F and Saturday morning at 7 a. m., would like to an acquaintance. Add. N 67, this office.

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BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

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WANTED-Three or four unfurnished 2d-sto rooms in the West End; for housekeepin state price. Address L 62, this office. WANTED-By August 30, two nice rooms completely furnished for light housekeeping southwestern part of city. Add. J 66, this office. WANTED—By small family 4 or 5 unfurnish rooms on 2d floor, west of 27th and betwee Pine and Franklin av.; state terms. Address T this office. WANTED—Large pleasant room, furnished or use furnished, with good board, in western or southwestern part of the city, near cars. Address W 65, this office.

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THE SUTTON STOCK YARDS PROPERTY SOLD TO TWO BRITONS.

Details of the Sale as Told by Carr & Green wood - Who the Purchasers Are and What They Propose to Do-The University Property Not Sold-Realty Transact



known as the land of the Butchers' and Stock Growers' Asso ciation, owned by R. D. Hunter, Thos. Law son and others, a brief account of which was published in the Post-DISPATCH yesterday, has been fully Peel, and his brother,

England, are the pursummated by the real estate firm of Carr & men's first investment in St. Louis realty. They are large owners in the old Benton Farm property, a tract of 750 acres, now known as the Kenwood tract, situated about a mile southwest of the abandoned stock yards site, ust beyond the city limits. The sale of that Greenwood, the transaction having been losed a year ago last May. It was that transaction which led to Mr. Greenwood's acthem at Red Sulphur Springs, Va., where he chase of the Benton farm. In this he suc-Mr. Langhorne, joined him in the speculation

and purchased the land. For two weeks or more the Peels have been in the city and have become so favorably im-pressed with the growth and enterprise of St. Louis in the erection of magnificent buildngs, the operation of its cable roads, the enthusiasm and concerted action to secure the

ciation to construct and operate belt road around the city connecting with and crossing all the railway lines which enter St. Louis from the West. A charter for this projected road has been secured from the State, and three routes surveyed for the line, either of which runs directly through the stock yards property, the value and accessibility of which will be materially enhanced when the road is in operation. The association had profiles of the road made, and also went to great expense in having plans made for the improvement of the projected stock yards, but they were abandoned, it is alleged, owing to the failure of Jay Gould to subscribe \$30,000 to the capital stock as he had agreed to. The St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Co. subscribed \$25,000 to the enterprise, but it has been said that George Gould persuaded his father that in consideration of his interest in the National yards on the east side of the river it would not be good business policy to aid the opposition. Several agents have attempted to dispose of the ground since the enterprise was abandoned, but Carr & Greenwood have outdistanced their competitors, and yet, in the interest of their clients, they refuse to state what the consideration was, though the price was between \$100,000 and \$150,000. There are eighty-three the railway lines which enter St. Louis

SOUTHWESTERN PROPERTIES.
Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:
Autumn street—Sold a lot on the south side of the street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, 30x100, owned by Judge Cl uries Speck, to John and Sophia Insiey, at \$55 per foot, who will immediately build a two-story, seven-room brick dwelling to cost \$4,100.

Michigan avenue—A lot on the west side of the avenue, between Shenandoah and Powhattan streets, 102x125, owned by Mrs. Martha E. Switzer, sold to Joseph Salzer for \$1,500, who will improve with a residence.
Compton avenue—A lot on the east side of the avenue, between Shenandoah and Powhattan streets, 42x125, owned by Mrs. James F. How, was sold to Philip H. Lenz for \$330.
California avenue—A lot on the east side of the avente, between Potomac and Cherokee streets, 20x125; owned by Frederick B. Ewing, was sold to George Fischer at \$17.50 per front foot, who will improve it with a two-story brick dwelling this fail.

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Olifo avenue—A lot on the east side, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, 112x118, owned by the heirs of Martin Hoff, was sold to Chas. Kratz for \$400.

Michigan avenue—A lot on the west side, between Powhattan and Shenandoah streets, 25x 125, owned by Mrs. James B. Eads, was sold to Mrs. Katharine Balzer for \$365, who will improve with a dwelling.

to Mrs. Katharine Balzer for \$385, who will improve with a dwelling.

Lemp avenue—The two one-story brick houses owned by Mrs. Fredericka Spring-meier, No. 3316, with lot 50x125, was purchased by George Hiemeyer for \$1,400 as an invest-

ment.

Michigan avenue—A lot on the west side, 300 feet south of Shenandoah street, 20x125, owned by Mrs. James F. How, was sold to Mrs. Katharine Balzer for \$365.

feet south of Shenandoah street, 25x125, owned by Mrs. James F. How, was sold to Mrs. Katharine Baizer for \$365.

**Charles F. How, was sold to Mrs. Katharine Baizer for \$365.

**Charles F. Vogel reports the following two weeks' sales, aggregating \$22,087.

**Market street—House numbered 1409. A two-story brick house containing two stores and four rooms, with lot 25x729, from Morris S. Rosenheim to Fred R. Parsons for \$5,000. Mr. Parsons intends to improve this property next spring by removing the old house and replace it with an elegant four-story building.

**Pennsylvania avenue—Lot 56125 on the east line between Chippews and Keokuk streets, from James Taussig et al. to Andreas and Charles Ruppel for \$312. Both bought with the intention to improve with dwellings.

**South Compton avenue—House numbered 3801, southwest corner of Keokuk street. A one and one-half story brick house, five rooms, with lot 772x125, from Joseph Kurten to Joseph Weisz for \$2,000. Mr. Weisz bought for a home.

Indiana avenue—House numbered 3638, between Miami and Potomae streets. A one-story brick house, with lot 50x125, from Thos. Shoenborn to Mathew Mecbler and Sophia Harle, for \$2,700. Bought as an investment.

Lee avenue—House numbered 4089, between Warne avenue and Holl place. A one-story brick house, four rooms, with lot 18x123, from John Masterson to Miss Maggle Barry, for \$1,150, who bought on speculation.

Cook Avenue—House numbered 3954, between Vandeventer and Krum avenues. A two-story frame residence, four rooms, with lot 25x140, from A. S. Keevil to Mrs. Ellen M. Wood for \$1,850, who bought for a home.

Chippewa Street—House numbered 3205, between Compton and Virginia avenues. A one and one-half story brick residence, conwaining four rooms, with lot parkets bought this property last spring through Mr. Vorsel'-assense. Sci. 1000. who bought on speculation. Mr. Clarke bought this property last spring through Mr. Vogel's agency for \$1,300. Grand avenue—Lot 25x225 on the east side, between Penrose and Guy streets, from Ed-ward C. Kehr to Christian H. Prior, for \$375;

Rosenberger for \$2,200 who bought for a home.

STATISTICS FROM THE EXCHANGE.

F. W. Choisel, Secretary of the Real Estate Exchange, makes the following report of the week is business as it appears from official records. Number of conveyances filed during the week 134, representing the aggregate value of property sold to be \$367,571.

Members of the Exchange rented 60 houses, 57 flats, and 14 stores and offices. This is an increase of sixty-eight tenements rented over the corresponding week in July last, and only a very small portion of the house agents in the city are heard from at that.

The Building Commissioner issued forty-six permits providing for improvements costing \$91,040. Grants were issued for the construction of thirty-six dwellings, four stores and six stables. Of these sixteen are to be frame and thirty brick buildings.

THE REGULAR WEEKLY LIST.

Fisher & Co. report the following sales:
Page avenue—North side, 330 feet west of King's highway, lot 50x137, owned by J. B. Candy, Jr., sold to George Pfeifer at \$15 per foot. Mr. Pfeifer intends to erect at wo-story dwelling at a cost of about \$4,000 on the site.

Prairie avenue, No. 2113—Lot 20x120 and one-story three-room brick house, owned by Mrs.

R. P. Budd, sold to Thomas O'Hara for \$800.

Prairie avenue—No. 220, lot 20x130 and one-story four room brick house, owned by Mrs.

Charles C. Nicholis reports

Case avenue—No. 3028, a six-room brick dwelling and 2x150 feet of ground, from Mary Colgan to Wm. Lavlin, for \$3,400 cash. Purchased for a home.

Evans avenue—A 2xx113-foot lot on the north side, near Spring; from Thos. Gastland to Alex J. Riddle, for \$1,000.

Alex J. Riddle, for \$1,000.

SOUTH ST. LOUIS.

F. W. Mott & Co. report the following sales:
Seventh atreet—The southern 40 feet of lot
No. 15 by a depth of 115 fronting on the east
line of the street between Haven and
Mait streets from F. W. Mott to Mrs Almenes
Miller for \$320.

Eighth street—Lot No. 15, fronting 50 feet on
east line of the street by a depth of 111 between Haven and Mait from F. W. Mott to
Misses Dovie A. and Emmau. Miller for \$320.

South half of lot 16, 23111 on the same street,
same owner; sold to John H. Young for \$125.

North half of the same lot sold to Mrs. Hanry
D. Meyer for \$125.

Minnesota avenue—Lot 28x138, fronting on
east line of the avenue between Keeps.

North half of the same lot sold to Mrs. Henry D. Meyer for \$125.

Minnesota avenue—Lot 25x138, fronting on east line of the avenue between Koehn avenue and Upton street, from Michael O'Gara to Louis Burghardt for \$237.50; 25x138 feet adjoining; from the same owner to Edward Kussman for \$237.50.

Eighth etreet—Lot 14, 50x111 on east line of the street between Mott and Haven, from F. W. Mott to Henry A. Chapin for \$212.50.

Seventh street—North 10 feet of lot 15, and the south 30 feet of lot 16, fronting 40 feet on the east line of the street between Haven and Mott streets, from F. W. Mott to Mrs. E. K. Patrick for \$320. North 30 feet of lot 16, and the south 15 feet of lot 17, fronting 35 feet on same street, from the same owner to Mrs. W. F. Racy for \$255.

Virginia avenue—A lot of 45x138, fronting of the east line of the avenue between Kraus and Haven streets, from O. A. Haynes to Mrs. F. B. Pike of the Custom-house for \$720.

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Geo. H. Knight and wife to Daniel Dillon, 100 ft. on Laclede av., city block 13015; warranty deed.

Henrietta Schallmeyer to Gustav Knoch, 26 ft. on Carr st., city block 267; warranty deed.

Jacob B. Wall and wife to Thos. F. Farreily, 100 ft. on Sarpy av., city block 3662; warranty deed.

Theresa Sadier to Jacob B. Wall, 100 ft. on Sarpy av., city block 3662; warranty deed.

Margaretha Hohoff to Elizabeth Forrester, 25 ft. on Papin st., city block 431; warranty deed.

Chas. L. Aufderheide to Ernest K. Miller, 27 ft. 6 in. on Peckyst., city block 125; warranty deed.

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Edward Knippenberg to John F. Bauer, 79 ft. on Henrietta st., city block 125; warranty deed.

John F. Brinkmeyer to Mary Schneider, 39 ft. on alley bd. N. Mallinkrodt st., city block 1205; warranty deed.

Geo. P. Anglen and wife et al. to Wilson Kaye, 50 ft. on Easton av., city block 3788; warranty deed.

Charles Shenot and wife to Emil Alexander et al., lot F, 14.59 acres on Gimbilm's rd., city block 470; warranty deed.

Gerhard O. Borgstede to Louisa Stelberto Gerhard O. Borgstede, 39 ft. on lith st., city block 470; warranty deed.

Louisa Stelberto Gerhard O. Borgstede, 39 ft. on lith st., city block 470; warranty deed.

Wm. Jamieson and wife to Margaret Jamieson, 113 ft. 9½ in. on Scanlan, city block 4670; warranty deed.

Wm. F. Smith and wife to John C. Newberry, 75 ft. on Taylor av., city block 487; warranty deed.

Richard F. White and wife to Charles Benkendorf, 50 ft. on Theodosia, city block 4827; warranty deed.

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Globe Shovel-Em-Out Sale. School clothing, shoes, hats and furnishing ods at about half compared to other clearing sales. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue

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Despondent Kansan in Trouble Seeks

thusiasm and concerted action to secure the World's Fair, the certainty of the early building and completion of an extensive elevated railway system, the construction of the Merchants' bridge over the Mississippi, and great commercial and industrial interests all moving briskly in the line of progress, has induced the gentiemen not only to invest much heavier than heretofore, but to make St. Louis their home.

Mr. Greenwood says they have already made D. R. Francis a good offer for his Vandeventer place property with a view to making it their residence.

Mr. Anna R. Francis a good offer for his Vandeventer place property with a view to making it their residence.

Mr. Anna H. Frior, for \$755; bought as an investment and raylor avenues, a one-story and mansard brick residence of five rooms, with lot 30x130, from Mrs. Johanna Mollman to Daniel Brennan, for \$1,900, who will improve for nis home.

South Scoth Broadway—House numbered 2015, between Lesperance street and Russell avenue, a two-story brick dwelling containing elight rooms, with lot 20x180, who bought as an investment.

South Broadway—House numbered 4651, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, a one-story and mansard brick residence of five rooms, with lot 30x130, from Mrs. Johanna Mollman to Daniel Brennan, for \$1,900, who will improve for nis home.

South Scoth States Marshal W. L. Low arrived in Gainesville by the 3 o'clock morning Sants Is train from Purcell, I. T., having in charge J. C. Miles and H. P. Robinson, accused of sell-bought as an investment.

South Broadway—House numbered 4651, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, a one-story brick and investments. For Telegraph to the Poer-Disparce.

GAINESVILLE, Text., August 24.—Deputy United States Marshal W. L. Low arrived in Gainesville by the 3 o'clock morning Sants Is train from Purcell, I. T., having in charge J. C. Miles and H. P. Robinson, accused of sell-bought as an investment.

South Broadway—House and Mollman to Daniel Ransan in Trouble Seits ween Newstead and Taylor avenues, a one-sidence of him a cup of water, which was done. The peliceman then left him until about 8 o'clock, when, on opening the calaboose, they found Miles unconscious and apparently dead from the effects of a heavy dose of morphine which he had taken. Drs. Eagan and Hoeveth being called in pumped everything out of the man's tomach and applied the electric battery, and after an hour's work succeeded in restoring him to life and in breaking the comatose stupor. Miles is a man about 60 years of age. He had been at Powell about three weeks and was arrested on the charst that two cars of cider from which he was selling was too heavily spiked with alcohol. H. L. Robinson, his pal, was Miles' cierk at Purcell and also at Guthrie, where Miles had been from April 22 to the time he went to Purcell. From Robinson it is learned that the home of J. H. Miles was at Leavenworth, Kan., where his family now is; that he was formerly a prominent real estate dealer there, a member of the firm of Miles & Ferguson. He had best wealthy, but lost all he had in the collapse of the real estate hoom in

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of an Organization That Pro Be a Power in Local Politics—A Prominent Irishman Tells of the Club's Rise

THE IRISH AMERICAN CLUB PREPARING



a secret society became so strong that the respectable class were compelled to meet in mass meeting, and not only condemn the action of the Irish society that is thought to have ordered his death, but to promise pecuniary assistance in bringing the guilty parties to instice, in the attempt to the guilty parties to justice, in the attempt to show that they were not in favor of such pro-ceedings. The meetings of the Irish-American Republican Club, the proceed-ings of which have more than once found their way into print, have created a like feeling among the Irishmen of this city and a meeting has been tarked of, at which the respectable element will dis-own the members of the club and state that it is not what its name implies—an Irish-American Republican Club—but that it is an aggregation of all nationalities and does not represent in any degree the Irish or Irish Republi

proper was organized just before the 1888 fall campaign. For some time, it was claimed the Irish were not receiving the attention in poli to show that as a combination the Irish and Irish-American Republicans were a power, a number of them got together and formed the club. Wm. J. Masterson was elected President. For some time D. P. Slattery's name had been mentioned for Mayor and numerous delegations waited on that gentle-man until he was finally induced to become a member, and was immediately made President after the duly elected President had been deposed. A number of influential names were added to the roster and the membership increased rapidly until the opening of the fide members of the club. It was a recognized power and every Republican candidate and a few Democratic candidates began catering to it with promises. The club had not done much stir in the fall campaign and did not expect a very large representation in national appointments, consequently the meetings of the club were more or less harmonious. But as soon as the local candidates began to make promises of office for the support of the club the seed of discord was own. Some of the members grew suspicious of others, and in open meetings would accuse each other of pulling the wires in their individual behalf and not in the interest of the club. The officers were secretly charged with embezzling funds and one in particular was said to have been given several hundred dollars for flag raisings by candidates. Instead of raising the flags and informing the club he put the money in his pocket and said nothing. When these charges were vaguely made at the meetings there was slaways an irruption, juntil the respectable members could no longer bear to take pard in the proceedings jand handed in their resignations. The constitution and by-laws were models of their kind, and in them it was expressly stated that none but Irish or Irish-Americans could be elected as members of the club. As the influential members withdrew the gaps were filled with men known to be other than of Irish blood.

"The by-laws were laid aside, and though the propor element tought hard, the other side always defeated them. Men were admitted who have reputations for fighting against foreigners holding office. A number of Germans and men of German descent became members. A man who is said to have been an English informer was also admitted, and finally several negroes were invited to seats in the hall, but courteously declined the invitation, knowing the reputation of the club leaving a queer combination of members representing half a dozen nations and as opposite in their views and ideas as 100 men, the entire number of members, could be. D. P. Slattery tried to control the members and stop the decline but was helpless. Not being able to recover from one meeting in less than two weeks, he appointed an executive committee to manage affairs at the meetings when he was absent. While he was present things went smoothly, and resolutions for the good of the club were passed harmoniously. But when he was not there pandemonium reigned. The executive committee was accused of workin port of the club the seed of discord was sown. Some of the members grew suspicious of

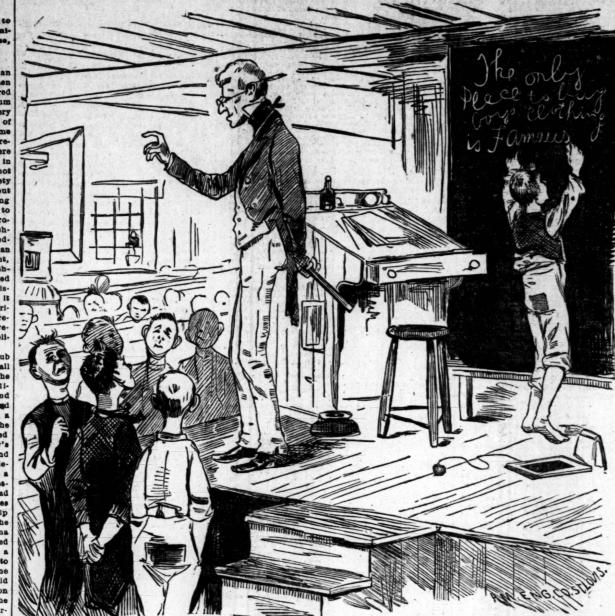
pandemonium reigned. The executive com-mittee was accused of working in its own be-half, and resolutions which the members of that committee prepared were voted down by the faction in the majority while they prepared other resolutions to the con-trary and passed them. Mr. Slattery was not long in finding this out, and two weeks after the spring election resigned. All restraint now being off the management ran wild. The motto now being off the management ran wild. The motto

'GOD BLESS OUR CLUB'

was turned face to the wail. Every member of the club then remaining wanted an office and nad determined to get it, honestly if he could, but get it. It was laid down in the by-laws that members should select some one of their number to fill the places pledged to the club, and it was after Mr. Slattery's reign that these nominations began. Members would get up in a meeting and go through the speech of nominating, 'A man who, etc., 'and while talking some one in the crowded hall would say, sotto voce, 'rate' or 'put him out,' 'pull him down.' Very often the speaker would become enraged, and having an enemy in the hall, could think of no other man who would make such remarks. He would then turn and rush for his enemy and try to teach him a lesson, but the more sensible members, always on the alert for such outbreaks, would quickly 'leap to the breach and prevent blows. Such scenes were not unusual at these nominating meetings and several members over their liberty to the

had promised two positions to the club, but withdrew one, and at 9 o'clock one night the balloting began with half a dozen men in the field. The hall was packed and the method of voting adopted was for those bresent to march up one side of the hall and down the other, dropping their votes as they passed the box. The vote was very wild for several hours and the contest was close. Towards midnight, after the marching tad been kept up several hours, it was discovered that twice as many ballots had been cast as there were men in the room. This occurred four times. It was then noticed that the members would cross over from one side of the ball to the other and vote several times. A tlast, at 1:30 o'clock in the morning, a member was selected. It was the one man the Sheriff said he would not appoint, and, when he issumed to

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visitors, and pace the halls and corridors sad-faced and muttering:

of all sad words
Of tongue or pen.
The saddest are these;
'It might have been.'
'This partly explains why the meetings are so bitter now and why the dying agonies of the aggregation are so sevege. Members get up and charge one another with theft and embezziement or with betraying their party as being professional Irishmen and British spies.
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The management was lost sight of and few paid their dues, which were only 25 cents a month. With the hope of bolstering up the paid their dues, which were only 25 cents a month. With the hope of bolstering up the organization, which is now in pieces, they got up the pienic at Kensington Gardens to repair the broken treasury, and it was quite a success from the point of attendance. The club went to considerable expense in getting up handsome and costly prizes, hoping to be repaid from the gate receipts. So far the funds have not been accounted for and it is known several hundred dollars were received. The gentlemen who are supposed to have the funds were present at the meeting last Wednesday and were called upon to account for the money, but refused to do so. They gave no reason for this delay. The officers intimated that if the receipts were not paid in the police would be called upon to arbitrate matters in the courts. Since the meeting the Treasurer of the club has been looking for a man who sold \$56 worth of tickets at the gate and has said nothing of it nor has he paid in the money. The cash received is not the only cause of the trouble. What seems to hurt the members most is that the member who was made custodian of the prizes claims half of them and refuses to give up the other half. There has been more feeling shown over this matter than all other subjects or grievances. The last meeting almost culminated in a free fight and a flow of blood and it would have had not the officers of the club, who are not

Journed. "As long as the club exists under its present condition the meetings will be a repetition of those already held and made public as sessions of an Irish-American club, where there are but a few Irishmen in it, and those few are almost ashamed to admit being members. The death of the organization is looked for at the next meeting, by which time the treasurer will have placed the matter of finding the men who have the picnic funds in the hands of the police."

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Some Plain Talk.

Boston, Mass., August 24.—The Nations sued a call for a conference of wool manu to consider the need of the tariff revision, the American Wool Reporter commenting on the

American Wool Reporter commenting on the call says:

"We await the issue of the conference with interest, but with some uncertainty. The results of the revision of 1883 under the lead of the association, however well intended, have been a cause of grief and distress to the wool manufacturing industry ever since. Look at the list of failures of woolen mills since January 4, 1896, and how many others have seen their surplus capital fade away during the past few years as the result of the tariff inequalities perpetrated in 1883, Later on, in January 1886, a conference of wool growers and wool manufacturers was held in Washington, which has been a source of contempt and the laughing stock of the

READY FOR THE WORK.

FURTHER DECLARATIONS FOR THE NA-TIONAL SILVER MEN'S CONVENTION.

self-Letters From St. Louisans Who Have Received Their Notifications While



This Week.

Hattersby, Henry Tracy, Wallace

Markham, Don ceived a number of letters from the outside and representative mining men in answer to requests for information. He has received several lists of the representative business men of the different districts, who will assist the enterprise in every way possible, and they will be corresponded with to obtain their views fully. Though the committee has not yet definitely fixed the date for the convention, is now practically settled that it will be about the middle of October, so as to accommodate the delegates to the American Congress to be held in Washington, beginning October 22.

Among the additional letters received are the following: From
CONGRESSMAN R. P. BLAND,
who is known from one end of the countr
the other as an earnest and enthusiastic fri who is known from one end of the country to the other as an earnest and enthusiastic friend of silver:

"I am glad to know that the people of St. Louis propose holding a convention for the purpose of discussing the silver question, and to take measures to forward the interest of silver coinage and the general use of silver as a money metal. My acquaintance with persons who take an interest in this matter has been principally confined to members of Congress. I would suggest to you the name of A. J. Warner of Marietta, O. He is an ex-member of Congress. Mr. Warner is well posted. Also wm. M. Springer of Springfield, ill., and our own members and members of Congress generally from the West and Southwest. I shall be pleased to aid you in any manner I can. Yours truly.

R. P. BOILS.
largely interested in the Granite Mountain and Mexican properties, writes from Bar Harbor, under the date of august 20:

"I am in receipl of your notice of my selection as one of a local committee on the silver question, and write to say that I shall probably not be home before the light or light prox., but will be glad if I can be of any service on the committee after my return. Very truly yours, W. T. BOILS."

silver men of the United States, and notifying the of my election as a member of the general committee, has been forwarded to me here. I accept the appointment and shall do all in my power to make the movement a success. Very truly, etc.,

Very truly, etc., "W. B. DONALDSON."

JAMES GREEN,
a large holder of Granite Mountain, and one
of the most prominent mining men in St.
Louis, writes from Sissconset, Mass., under
date of August 19:
"Your communication, informing me of my
election as a member of the General Committee, but just reselved and I notify you of my
acceptance as requested. Very truly.
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J. J. SYLVESTER,
President of the Adams and largely interested in other properties, and who expresses himself as heart and soul in favor of the present movement. self as heart and soul in favor of the present movement, writes:

"Your notice of my appointment upon the local committee of the National Silver Convention duly received. I accept the same, and will enter heartily into the question so far as any immediate consideration comes in my way. Very truly, JAS. J. SYLVESTER."

WALKER HILL, cashier of the American Exchange Bank, and one of the energetic and progressive young men of St. Louis, writes:

"Will be giad to serve you in any way I can. Have never come in contact with much of the metal myself, but have handled other people's. Thanking you, Very truly yours, ple's. Thanking you, Very truly yours.

SILK UMBRELLAS, ladies and gentlemen \$3 to \$15; grand stock. See them at MERMOD & JACCARD'S BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

Forsook His Family.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 24.-F. A Franklin, living about twenty miles west of this city, disappeared in a peculiar manner a few days ago. His sister-in-law went to his

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., August M.—Geo. L. Picksley from Henry County, Mo., has been

Senday at the Chester Penitentiary. They were accompanied by Gov. Elfer and ex-Treasure truction of Collinsville Arenue.

A Foor Paralytic's Hard Straits—Reconstruction of Collinsville Arenue.

A young man arrived at the Belay people in the property of t

paralyzed since childred party paralyzed since childred paralyzed identify expected from the present indications that they will sail at 5 per cent premium. The eagurness with which the bonds of this city are sought by capitalists speaks well for its financial standing. Five years ago bonds of the same character, but bearing 6 per cent premium, were with difficulty soid at par.

Judge J. B. Messick and wife are spending

Rev. C. B. Larrabe, is out of the city on a short vacation.

Charles Gatz of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of A. M. Meintz and family.

Three ice machines to be used by the East St. Louis Packing & Provision Co. will be placed in position this week. The contractors are pushing their work to completion.

Maj. Ewing will on Monday move into his new residence on Eighth and Summit avenue.

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J. T. Swancut is traveling east on a visit to Buffalo, Niagara Falis and New York City.

Neilie, a little daughter of Louis Mann, fell from a wagon and sustained aggravating injuries about the face last evening.

The following sales of real estate were made yesterday: Look & Ewing sold to the Bridge Co. eighty acres of land for \$48,000. The same firm sold to A. Gater four lots of Rose Lake subdivision for \$1,000. F. R. Bowman sold to Alice Bridges one lot in Illinois City for \$400. McCasinni & Co., two lots on Division avenue for \$50. Buckland & Pallen sold one lot on Missouri avenue for \$500 and one lot on Tenth arrest for \$500.

Mrs. J. T. Daniels returned last evening from South California, where she has spent the summer with francis esching health.

Wm. Hill, Jr., and Mrs. Jno. Hill and family are visiting in Bunker Hill.

The Nationals of this city will cross bats with the Sultan Bitters of \$4. Louis at the Broadway Sportsman's Park this afternoon.

The Nationals and Browns of \$5. Louis will play at Sportsman's Park in this city next Thursday.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY & LOCTST.

By Telegranh to the Post-Disparch.
FORT SMITH, Ark., August 24.—Col. Jam master of Fort Smith to-day, and will form-ally take charge of the office Monday. The retiring Postmaster, W. J. Fleming, says that he has found it harder to get out than it was to get in.

Ry Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., August 24.—The Philad

Reading Railroad Co. have just concluded series of important experiments with a new electric appliance for increasing the tractive power of their locomotives. It has proved perfectly successful and will be adopted by the company.

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READING, Pa., August 24.—Epizootic amor horses is prevailing to a considerable extern this vicinity. The City Passenger Railw

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LITTLE BOCK, Ark., August 24.—The relicion of Dr. John C. Branner, a directo State weather service, was accepted

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ARMY OF THE U. To All Whom It May Concern:

KNOW YE, That Frank E. ard, a Recruit of Capt. Geo. D. Wallace, Service, who was enlisted the eighth (8th)

nine, to serve Pive (5) years is hereby disch from the Army of the United States, in quence of Par. 23, S. O. No. 188, dated uarters of the Army A. G. O., Wash'n, A August 15, 1889. Said Frank E. Woodward was born in

apolis, in the State of Minnesota, is 29 ya age, 8 foot 63-4 inches high; fair compl blue eyes, light hair, and by occupation listed a clerk.

Mo., this nineteenth (19th) day of August wear of Our Lord One thousand, eight he and eighty-nine.

M. D. WIN Capt. 4 Cavalry, Come

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P OR MANY the attention of the public has been called through the newspapers to the fact that desertions from the regular army of the United States, all times formed a

age of the men enlisted, are alarming extent. The into continue as they are at present there will

This is an increase over the previous year of

Congressmen have signified their intention of having an investigation made of the causes which lead to this condition of things, but

desire expressed by the authorities to learn

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skill in all matters that pertain to news-getting, soon reached a solution of the difficulty, and to-day presents the story of one of its rethe regular army, and who, in a very mild and unsensational manner, furnishes a first rate explanation of the prevalence of desertion fever among the soldiery.

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by the officers, and it fully describes the life I was told to strip off all my clothing for an of a soldier at the Barracks.

It shows that the enlisted men in the United States Army are treated worse than slavesmany of them worse even than dogs. The hardships connected with the life of a

The treatment of the recruits at Jefferso Barracks, where enlisted men are supposed to go through a regular course of training to go through a regular course of training to "You are going into the cavalry, ain't prepare them for the frontier, is something you?" he said. simply awful to contemplate.

for desertion in time of war by death and in and show my agility in various manners.

time of peace by any punishment except death "Issue him his clothes," said the doctor, time of peace by any punishment except death that a court martial may direct. The usual punishment for desertion in time of peace is and a cap, which I was told to put on. I was also five years' imprisonment with hard labor in a given a blanket. The pants would have made military prison. In spite of the fact that the fortune of a comedian. They were about three inches too short and were about as pliable as a piece of board. The bottoms of them manner the soldiers persist in deserting in were about twelve inches from "front to large numbers, which shows that there must rear," and ran in a straight line up to my be strong reasons for their leaving the waist. Without exaggeration I could set them guard house. He said that a "non-com"-a

The inducements offered a man to en list in the service of the United food and free medical attendance. To the men who take up the soldier's profession such a prospect is a bright one and many enlist because they think that they can do better in the army than outside.

If the promises made by the Governmen were carried out there would be few deserters But they are not fulfilled, and the man who joins the army expecting that he will get what is promised is the victim of a fraud.

Read the Post-Disparch reporter's story and see if this statement is not true:

> A BAW RECRUIT. ENLISTED Saturday



June 8. dashing young fellow with a big mustache, helmet and a bright

astride of a mettle-

some charger seate

erect in his saddle and

ready to swoop down

upon the unsuspect

Army meant five straight years of service in are entertained that if affairs are permitted there was Providential interference to bring release from the bondage, so I thought that a nice uniform with gorgeous plume and shin-ing saber would made the servitude easier and in a measure atone for any hardships that the service might bring.

The address of the recruiting office was

easily found in the "City Directory," but on thought soldiers should. I was prevented going to the number given I found that the from assuming a very dignified mien on acoffice had been changed to some other address. I inquired of a staiwart colored port- \$1.50 to cut them over for me, and he had done a half hour in the morning and the same er who was washing windows next door, the best he could under the circumstances. where the office had been removed and was told that I could find it at 404 North Eleventh

out'en de winder," he said

list he replied that no more men were to be that he had them rolled up a trifle of about pay-roll. These are given for the purpose of enabling the recruits to but because there is not enough food, purpose of enabling the recruits to the true reasons for the continued growth of taken in on that day, as the hour for recruiting men had passed. "Come around to-morrow morning at 9

o'clock," he said. Here was one day's respite, for which I was condition of the private soldiers as well as for heartily thankful. I saw some men in blue clothes lounging around at the head of the rected where to go and report. stairs and, walking up to them, engaged in we carried our bundles over to the com-conversation. They told me that the life of a manding officer's quarters, but there was no stairs and, walking up to them, engaged in

soldier was the life for any man. But how could a reporter become a soldier one of them.
"You bea" said another, "this is what I've

been looking for for a long time." They said that all they had to do was to sweep up their room in the morning and then they had the whole day to themselves.

(This was when they were at the recruiting office. They were thoroughly disenchanted I chatted with the men for some time, and ciples. work, besides they "wanted to see the coun-

The next morning I called at the recruiting office at 9 o'clock sharp. One of the men with quarters was asleep, but one of the boys whom I had been talking the day before was awakened him. He appeared to feel a trifle office at 9 o'clock sharp. One of the men with at the door to give directions to men who

"Go right into the second room on the left,"

"Well, what do you want?" said the Sergeant, a ponderous, comfortable looking man, who sat in a chair at a desk in a corner of the room. His eyes glanced rapidly over my face, said: "Do you want to enlist?"

"Yes, sir," I replied in a meek voice.

"Why don't you go to work?"
"I can't get a job," I replied.
"A young man like you is foolish to enlist,"
he said. "Have you carefully thought it

"Ob, yes," I replied. "Good teeth, clear skin," etc., he said as he rapidly made his observations. "What

liseases have you had?" "Ever have consumption or have any folks I volunteered a feeble joke that consump-

tion of food was one of my weak points, at which he cheeked all levity by a severe frown. Then followed a long list of questions rattled off in a stereotyped voice, the answers to one addressed did not answer, and the Serwhich be noted down on a slip of paper on geant, after glaring at him a few seconds, which the questions were printed.

I told him that I had been doing some work around a newspaper office.

"Well, I'll put you down as a clerk," he said. "When you get to your troop you can probably get a good job as a clark in the adju-

xamination by the doctor.
"You don't look very fat," he said, after the operation was finished. "Haven't you been eating regular?"

I told him that sleeping in the park nights had somewhat injured my health.

"All ready," some one called out and I was ushered with little ceremony into another room, where I was placed on the scales and weighed and my height registered.

I answered, "Yes."

The doctor then came in and my hearing When a soldier enlists he is strongly impressed with the fact that he will be punished for descrition in time of war by death and in time of w

and I was then taken into another room,

cents; trousers, \$2.50 and blouse, \$3.68,

I was also given a pair of "cross sabers,"

I was told that we had dinner at 11 o'clock, supper at 5 and breakfast at 6 o'clock, and rant with the other recruits at these hours, but during the intervals I could go out and walk around the streets if I wished to.

"You must leave all your citizen's clothes in the room where you undressed," one of

call that afternoon and I believe that I got 50 cents for the suit in which I enlisted.

were to be taken to Columbus Barracks at that nothing would keep me awake. Columbus, O. I was now a soldier and had promised to hospital to be examined by the doctor at that obey all orders from my superior officers. I place. There were sixteen new recruits in all



other cavalry Prison. been enlisted that morning) were taken to the Iron Mountain Depot and

very shortly placed on the train for Jefferson

blankets into a compact bundle, and we held our heads up very straight and acted as we from assuming a very dignified mien on account of my trousers. I had given a tailor "Wha' you'll see a big striped flag hanging no waist to them. So I had to compromise by drill lasted an hour and a haif each day. leaving them in a neutral condition. I sat

When the train arrived at the Barracks a papers explaining who we were and were di-

one there. After standing in the sun for about "No work, only eat, drink and sleep," said twenty minutes we were told that the who draws sutler's checks. adjutant was the one to report to and we He was watching a game of tennis, and as he cents; blacking, 10 cents per box; a little burwas greatly interested in it we waited about nishing chain, \$1.25. Everything is put at a a half-hour before he decided to favor us with high price as the recruit with sutler's checks

his presence. no special reason, only on general prin- price charged by the sutler.

"Take these men over to Company B," the order was finally given and we moved to our new quarters.

task of enlisting to find out what a soldier's life was like.

The room orderly then showed us where we could find some vacant bunks, which we took ion of. We were instructed to remain

around the quarters and answer all calls.
At 5 o'clock, when the men returned from
the stables, the supper bell rang and everysoldier are proverbial, but a soldier's life is in body who strikes this place has been in hard truth worse than has ever been imagined by

"They are all that way," he said. "Everybody made a rush for the mess-room, which was situated in the basement. There were were the said of the basement of the said of the basement. There were was situated in the basement. There were the said of the basement of the said of the basement. There were the said of the basement of the basement of the basement of the basement. seven tables, each table to accommodate four-teen men. The service was composed partly of china plates and the balance of graniteiron ware. In front of each plate was either a china or tin bowl half full of hot tea. On each plate was a chunk of what appeared to be plum cake, but on taking a bite the grease

recruits told me that I would get used to that.

I forgot to state that there was plenty of bread on the table, but it had a strong taste of The recruits were interested in making everything as pleasant for us as they could,

but they made our hair rise with tales of what

happened at the barracks.

One young man introduced himself to us as just having come out of "the mill," that is the on the floor and they would stand alone. The non-commissioned officer-had told him to blodse was a good enough fit for the occasion. move his bunk, which some other fellow had The price of the blanket was \$4.33; cap, 55 pushed to one side; he had been drinking and did not at once comply, at which the "non-

com" swore at him and he retaliated by telling him to go to —. He served over forty days in the guard-house at hard work for this. I went to bed that night with somewhat diswas instructed to march over to the restau- tinct notions of the hardness of the soldier's

During the night I felt something crawling round the streets if I wished to.

We all had to be in bed at 9 o'clock at night.

on me, and on striking a match I was disgusted to find the bed swarming with bed bugs. I killed twelve before the match went out.

I afterwards asked at the hospital for somethe men said, "but a man will be around to buy them of you." thing to kill the bugs, but the hospital people only laughed at me, and the next day I soaked A clothing dealer from Morgan street did my bunk springs in kerosene oil, sprinkled call that afternoon and I believe that I got 50 insect powder over the mattress and dosed the whole thing with oil of cedar, but the ver-The sleeping-room into which I was taken was about eighteen feet square nothing would drop at night from the ceiling and nothing would keep them away. My body and in it were six other recruits, one cayalry and five infantry. The infantry recruits impossible to sleep until I became so tired

The next morning I was taken over to the I had a vague idea sat down on my bunk and in view of the surof a cavairyman as a roundings my reflections were anything but minutes. We were then vaccinated. The articles of war state that no man shall be "branded, marked or tattooed," but each man is vaccinated on the calf of the left leg in sacks, taken from the mess-room door BARRACKS.

such a manner that a mark for identification and loaded under the supervision of non-commissioned officers. The wagon the recruiting vaccinated in such a careless manner that was then driven out of the post and quarters until they were compelled to remain in the hospital 11th. On that That evening I saw three prisoners with

self and two their way to the Leavenworth (Kan.) Military recruits (t h e The programme for the day at the Barracks

> First call, 4:30 a. m. First call, 4:30 a. m.
> Reveille, 4:50.
> Breakfast call, 5 o'clock.
> Stable call, 5:30.
> Guard mount, 8:05.
> Mounted and dismounted drill, 8:45.
> Dismounted drill, 12 o'clock.
> Dismounted drill, 12 m.
> Afternoon stables, 4:30.
> Supper, 5.
> Dress parade, 6:40.
> Retreat, 7.
> Tattoo, 8:50.
> Taps, 9:30.

drill lasted for an hour in the morning and an I coaxed them down towards my shoes there hour in the afternoon, with twenty minutes' was another difficulty. There was absolutely drill before retreat in the evening. Mounted The First Sergeant asked me if I wanted to I at once repaired to this address and saw very still, being rather anxious to avoid atthe "big striped flag" gaily floating in the tracting any attention. The pants worn by were literally an advance of \$3 on my first

eze, but on applying to the Sergeant to en- another of the boys were a little too log, so month's pay to be deducted from the purchase a cleaning outfit, viz.: Emery cloth corporal and two recruits boarded it for the purpose of arresting any recruits who had been to St. Louis without a pass. We had box, brushes, ink for the belt, etc.

This is also a good thing for the sutler, who issues the checks, as it gives him this much trade from each one to start with. The sutier pays a premium for each recruit

At the sutler's store the highest prices are charged. A cheap blacking brush costs 35 cannot go anywhere else and buy his outfit. The belongings were examined, after which The most of these articles can be purchased we waited for another period, apparently for for cash at from one-third to one half the

HIS TAILOR BILLS.



THE day after "pass-

coining money. The pants which are issued to the recruits at the barracks are of a light blue and are not permitted to be worn at the front. They are that is that some persons are appropriating what are called the "old style" and there is the recruits' rations to their own use. about as much shape to a pair of them as there is to a gunny sack. A soldier is paid \$13 a month by the Govern-

ment. Out of this 12½ cents is deducted each new mess hall, now in the course of construction at the Barracks, and these men board pelled to be shaved clean at every inspection, twice a week, and every time that he goes on guard. Few of the recruits are able to shave themselves and their barber bill costs in the neighborhood of \$1 a month.

Then there is the ideal and the share a ble to shave the share in the neighborhood of \$1 a month. twice a week, and every time that he goes on

Then there is the "cleaning kit" for which the sutier's checks are issued, taking off \$3.00.

He is conpelled to have a suit of clothes althe sutier's checks are issued, taking off \$3.00. He is conpelled to have a suit of clothes altered, because none of the suits fit, which amounts to \$4 or \$5. If he has his overcoat made over to fit him

there is another expense.

Most of the men have their boots made to fit them, as not being able to get a pair which they are able to wear they have a pair made

All soldiers are expected to keep "neat and clean" and if they do not they will feel sorry over it. The \$200 allowed them for clothes does not permit them to dress as they are expected to, and in fact compelled to. They are told that the \$200 will enable them to dress neatly for the five years, but it does not nearly suffice. They are promised a certain thing and then

June 8 to August 19, my expenses for clothing, cooks live on the fat of the land in comparibather bill and tailor bill amounted to \$37.89 son to what the recruits get.

This included the making over of two suits of lothes which I was compelled to draw. The Government allowed me about \$13 for

HIS BILL OF FARE.



HE miserable quality recruits in conserobbery practiced by certain non-commis-sloned officers, can be safely assigned as the principal cause for de I have seen a citi zens' wagon loaded

with goods carefully packed up with gunny was then driven out of the post was accompanied by one of the non-commis

That evening I saw three prisoners with No man can feel contented when the principal shackles on their feet taken to the train on their way to the Leavenworth (Kan.) Military Prison.

The programme for the day at the Barracks was as follows:

No man can feel contented when the principal diet is bread, and especially when he sees their way to the Leavenworth (Kan.) Military ohers, no more entitled to good nourishing food than he, living on the best that can be protured when he also knows that they are feeding on what rightfully belongs to him. During the time I was at Jefferson Barracks

almost invariably the breakfast for the recruits in Company B was hash (?), bread and Hash is made from meat left over from the day before-huge chunks of gristle and fatwhich the stomachs of the men revolt against. This meat is ground up into little chunks and is then mixed up with potatoes and is baked in an oven with hardly any seasoning. It is

the most unsatisfactory and unsavory dish that a man can place inside of him. The men do not eat it. They place it in their mouths and swallow ! with an effort.

The coffee is a vile concoction. It does no taste like coffee, but like beans and chicory. It absolutely does not have the slightest flavor The bread is strongly impregnated with saltpetre, but does not taste impalatable to a man

The recruits in Company B are always hun- and leave him there

coffee for dinner. For the past two or three weeks the men have been given all of the tomatoes they nessed while at Jefferson Barracks was the arwanted to eat but tomatoes do not create | rest and trial of a negro who was really innomuscle and brawn.

During the season there were also plenty of I have a number of times taken my ration of meat from my plate and given it to a dog, that hung around the company's quarters, but he would chew a little and then decline

This may seem like an exaggeration, but it At this one of the other recruits jumped up and said: "You black — —, you won't bust nobody in the jaw." Both jumped excitedly

draw a new suit shortly afterwards, merely to await assignment sheir troops, live in a because the ones I had did not fit me. There was a tailor at the post who charged and have a garden is no better than from \$4 to \$6 for altering a suit and he was Company B's garden, at the food they get to

There is only one explanation for this, and are not fed in a decent manner.

tion at the Barracks, and these men board with the different companies. These men pay

others given these things which they have a perfect right to have. Another thing: The cooks are not looked after closely and are careless in preparing the

I have seen a bowl of "slum" (a soup in which I have found potato parings) from which a ladie full could not be dipped without having a half dozen files in it. One day at dinner I pulled a piece of tarred rope about two feet long out of a dish of cab-

The recruits do not enlist with the idea of having to put up with any such treatment, and when they are given such food they leave.

They prefer risking being captured and sen-tenced as deserters to five years' imprisonare compelled to make the best of an unkept ment to living on such food as they are given The non-commissioned officers and the

> Out of the whole company (there are about one hundred and fifty names on the roll) I have never yet heard one man express himself as being satisfied.

Whether the officers "stand in" with the robbery of the recruits' rations or whether they are merely careless and do not take enough interest to see how they are fed, is more than I can say positively, but at any rate they are guilty of committing a great wrong in not looking after these things in a proper

V. HIS TREATMENT.



who has it in his pow-er to make things uncomfortable for a recommissioned officer, and there are few officers at Jefferson Barracks who cannot be head. With brutal inand debased by giving vent to their passions, they are as a general thing a ruffianly crowd.

For dinner each man is given a slice of I have seen a recruit sent to the guard-house boiled beef, tough and gristly, and without for not speaking loud enough in counting flavor; potatoes and bread. There is no fours, when in reality he spoke as loud as he

About the most atrocious thing that I wit-

On July 6, the day on which we were paid ing a game of cards. The negro came into the game. This was done and after a couple of hands were played one of the recruits said to eat it. He was hungry too, but could not something which excited the negro's anger, and the latter said:

the order was finally given and we moved to

HIS TAILOR. Hills.

HIS TAILOR DILLS.

HIS T catmeal or cornmeal mush, sometimes with to their feet, but the others held them apart. Each threatened to shoot the other, although

tary Prison, to serve a year for an offense that he never committed.

The articles of war (article 70) state that "ng officer or soldier put in arrest shall be continued in confinement more than eight days or until such time as a court martial can be assembled."

The most of the men tried are compelled to stay in the guard-house for a much longer time than this, sometimes over a month.

Here is another incident: A recruit who had been given a pass to go up town left his blanket with his chum with instructions to look out for it. He deserted and a day or two afterward the man who had the blanket went into the First Sergeant's room and told him that he had this deserter's blanket, and offered to turn it over, with the other effects of the deserter. He was run into the guard-house and when I received my discharge he had been in there five weeks without a trial, being charged with appropriating the property of another soldier to his own

THE STORY OF A MURDER.



recruits.
The story was told to me by a man who heard it from the lips of the non-commissioned officer who is said to

the crime, but as I have no positive proof that the officer is a murderer, I do not give it as a fact, but give the story as hearsay.

proof that the officer is a murderer, I do not give it as a fact, but give the story as hearsay. One afternoon several months ago, a negro was sitting in the lower squad-room of Company B (the negroes sleep up stairs and are not permitted to sit around the other squad-rooms), when a non-commissioned officer, whe is heartily despised by the recruits, came in and saw him sitting there.

"What in — are you doing here, you black — if Get up-stairs where you belong!"

The negro remonstrated because of the use of such language to him and started to go cur, but the Sergoant still kept abusing him. Finally the negro turned on him and showed fight. Some say that he had a razor, but others say that he was unarmed. At any rate the Sergeant picked up a belt board, a stick about three feet long and four inches wide, used to stretch belts on, and struck the negro over the head, knocking him down, and then brotally stood over him and beat his brainf out on the floor.

The neuro was then taken to the guardhouse, where he died next day without medical attendance.

This is the story as it is told by the recruits, but they are afaild to say much about it. On account of the fear which they have of the officers they dare not expose these things. As I said before, I do not give the above story as a fact but as a report, but I am satisfied that an investigation will show that A MURDER WAS COMMITTED!

One evening three negroes were swimming in the river just below the barracks. It is

almost came.

It is supposed that it a recruit is taken to the guard-house the company commander is consulted about it, but this formality is generally dispensed with. A non-commissioned officers and will testify to anything in order to help one of their number, and we to the recruit who makes a break of this kind. The officer can take a recruit to the guard-house and leave him there for over a week without

The recruits in Company B are always hungry, not because there is not enough food, but because the most of it is unfit for a human being to eat.

and leave him there for over a week without can get away.

or course, these non-commissioned officers have their favorites, who are permitted to enjoy an easy time, but these are recruits who will toady to them and assist in making things.



Pay-Day comes once a month and at such times all is activity. There are always two or three chuck-a-luck games and a studpoker game run by the "non-coms."

to get them to invest in these raffles. About \$25 or \$30 is generally realized on a \$5 or \$7

HOW BECRUITS ARE PLUCKED. watches raffled off at \$1 or 50 cents a chance, and pressure is brought "You look out or I'll bust you in the jaw."

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And there are other ways of getting money

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TWO DOWN-TOWN THEATERS OPEN THEIR DOORS THIS WEEK.



ments of St. Louisans

ters will open their doors for the regular season They are the Olympic and Pope's.

At the former house, opening to-night, Lew opening to-night, Lew Dockstader, whose name has come to be a synonym for light, entertaining minstrelsy, will minstrel company from stader will come all the

way from New York for this engagement. He will bring with him a group of clever men, who have made excellent reputations in black to Mr. Dockstader himself, who can almost well, Rich Jones, Luke Schoolcraft, George Marion, J. H. Davis, R. J. Rose, Will St. vens, James Maas, Baker and Manning. A programme of novelties and chestnuts so well disguised that they won't be recognized promised. The programme will open with Mills in his character impersonations, a comic act by Luke Schoolcraft, "Silver Bells," an howling burlesque entitled, "Steal the

The theater has been thoroughly renovated and freshened up, and an enjoyable opening may be anticipated.

Ed Thompson's new drop curtain at Pope's was revealed to a few friends the other night by gas-light and was productive of much congratulation of the clever artist on the success this afternoon when the Irish character actor, Dan Sully, will open the season in his new play "Con Conroy & Co." Mr. Sully has won play "Con Conroy & Co." Mr. Sully has won popular favor by his clever work, and his entertainments are free from objectionable features. His present play, "Con Conroy & Co.," is built on comedy lines, though the action of the play gives rise to some dramatic incidents and occasion for Mr. Sully to show his mettle in serious work. His character, Con Conroy, is that of an Irish tallor—a man of abundant good nature, but of limited worldly capital. There is confided to his care by a dying mother, a little girl who grows up in his household. Conroy discovers that this girl's uncie has possession of a fortune that rightfully belongs to her. The uncie is Conroy's landlord and out of these complications the story grows. The seene is laid in New York City and a special effort has been given to the mounting of the play, Mr. Sully carrying on his tour all the scenery used in the production. His company includes Max Arnold, W. T. Melville, James Wall, Phil. McFarland, Fred Richter, Helen Creswick, Isabel Alton, Daisy Chaplin, Master Tonnuy, little Alice and others. The engagement is for one week.

Ance entertaining are as old men and the feet of the f

The grand spectacle of "The Siege of Sebstopol" will continue at the Kensington one week longer. In consequence of the shortness of the season there will be an extra performance to-night, when an unusually brilliant display of fireworks will be given. Tuesday night will be Mayor Noonan's night and some brilliant pleess appropriate to the occasion will be touched off.

The final performance of the Carleton Opera
Co, will be given at the Cave to-night. The
garden will then be closed for the season. The
attraction will be "Erminle," which is
brightly treated by the company. Nearly
every member will go to Baltimore to join Mr.
Carleton for the winter season. Mr. Fitzgerald and his wife (Alice Vincen) go to New
fork and Miss Jennie Reifferth will rejoin the
Conreid & Hermann forces. The company
has made an excellent record altogether, but
the weather and competition interfered so
some extent with the financial success of the
Season.

Fun for Abbey.

From the New York WORLD. Musical people here are waiting with a good teal of interest to see what Patti will do when she gets back from South America next week and leaves that Abbey has engaged Albani to sing in opera. The "Peerless P." has for sing in opera. The "Peerless P." has for years regarded Albani as her bete noire, and has said some very sharp things about her. Though Albani will in no way interfere with Patti's roles, it will be very annoying to her to know that she is to be in Abbey's American company at all. But Patti is bound fast by contract and it is hard to see what she can do in the matter. This may be Abbey's way of getting even with the "Peerless" for going back on her word to him last winter and sailing for South America under the management of a man who offered her a little more money. Meanwhile, Tamagno has come to the conclusion that Albani's voice does not sait him, and he fatily declares that he will not sing with her. As Tamagno is by long odds the prize of Abbey's season, and is, moreover, a very independent fellow to deal with, the astute American impresarie will doubtless find some way out of the difficulty without offending him. In any event he has both Nordica and Valda to call upon in the Patti "off" nights.

day Patti Rosa walks ten miles, and bot weather the exercise is far from Mrs. Latewedde: "What is this in this black in this hot weather the exercise is far from soled shoes, a straw bat with a moist re basted in the crown, and carries a la lined sun umbrella. As the object of strayer is to keep her fiesh down, she fails to weigh heraelf before starting to that she knows exactly what reducting to that she knows exactly what reducting constantly. A part of her cutil tensions of trips of white financial which are collect trips

UNDER THE GAS-LIGHT. suit she walks until she is a rich rose color and dripping with perspiration, when she is rubbed down with alcohol, refreshed with cold bouillon and put to bed.

The Dockstader minstrels jump from Pittsburg to this city. They gave a performance is the Smoky Village last night to the usual bi the Smoky Village last night to the usual big house. A special train on the Pennsylvania road was in waiting for them, and at the close of the show, at 11:30 o'clock, they started for this city. The train will arrive at the Union Depot at 4 p. m. to-day, making one of the fastest long runs known in railroading. There are thirty-six people in the Dockstader Co., and they pay \$925 for the train. Dockstader are thirty-six people in the Dockstader Co., and they pay \$925 for the train. Dockstader minstrels open at the Olympic to-night. They have met with great success during their present road season, being favorites everywhere. There has been a heavy demand for seats at the Olympic during their engagement.

Coulisse Chat.

Wilson Barrett is writing a play founded on New England life. New England life.

Marie Wainwright will open the Grand with
her brilliant production of "Tweifth Night."

Johnstone Bennett intends to star this season. Wesley Sisson, it is stated, will be her
manager.

It is reported that Carrie Turner contemplates starring in John A. Stevens' "Mask of
Life" this season.

Myrile Loring stars in "Fanchon." "Little

Life" this season.

Myttle Loring stars in "Fanchon," "Little Detective" and "Midas" this season, opening at Milwaukee this week.

"The Burglar" is a big hit at the Bush Street Theater, 'Frisco. J. R. Grismer and Phobe Davies are presenting it.

George Marion will recite some new dialect stories after the manner of his "Columbus" of last season at the Olympic this week.

Hovt's "Texas Steer" is to be produced at

Hoyt's "Texas Steer" is to be produced at the Alcazar Theater, San Francisco, on November 4, after a brief trial on the road. The "Pearl of Pekin" has been bought by Miles & Barton, and will be sent out again with Louis Harrison in the principal char-

A new star will shine in New York City early in the season. Her name is Marion Marshall, and she will appear in a new play entitled, "Mardale." Miss Zeffie Tilbury, the clever daughter of Lydia Thompson, will shortly open a starring ing tour in New England. She was long with Mary Anderson.

The costumes Walter Mathews will wear luring his coming tour were manufactured by dawthorne, and are pronounced the finest hat were ever made in this country. Ed Dunn, who has been the Treasurer of Uhrig's Cave this summer, rejoins Lotta, in the same capacity, for the coming season, while his wife will be a member of the New

while his wife will be a member of the new York Casino company.

There has been such a demand for a revival of "Said Pasha" that it is very probable that very successful opera will be put on again to close the season. The summer season at Schnaider's Garden runs until the middle of Santamber.

Max Strakosch, the veteran Impressario, One of the members of the Carleton Opera Co., who has shown decided comedy taient coupled with an amusing style which is per-sonal and original, is Raiph de Mesa. Mr. de Mesa only needs a little more experience and an opportunity which fits him to make a hit.

an opportunity which fits him to make a hit.

Besides Miss Eastlake and George Barrett the company engaged to support Mr. Wilson Barrett during his coming season in this country will include Austin Melford, Cooper Cliffe, W. A. Elliott, Edwin Irwin, S. M. Carson, T. W. Percyval, Stafford Smith, J. A. Welch, A. E. Field, Charles Garth, Charles Barrett, Paul and William Belmore, Thomas Rand, Robert Madge, R. Le Gallienne and John Taylor, with Mr. Charles Cathcart as stage manager, and the Misses Lillian and Alice Belmore, Alice Cooke, Lila Garth, Alice Gambler, and the sisters Bernstien. The majority of these people have been associated with Mr. Barrett for years. The company will sail for America on September 25, and Mr. Barrett will sail on October 2.

Seaman Hawkins of the Rush and Black
Diamond—The Capture.

For several years Canadian government officials have been capturing our fishermen and fishing boats at their own sweet will, says the Chicago Tribune. The first opportunity to get even occurred July 11, when the revenue steamer Rush caught the Canadian schooner Black Diamond almost in the act of robbing our sealeries in Alaskan waters. Capt. Sheppard and Lieut. Tuttle of the Rush boarded the Black Diamond, and, as the officer of the Canadian vessel would not deliver.



man named Hawkins, was then placed on the Black Diamond and ordered to take the vessel to Sitka to await further orders. The Captain of the Black Diamond said that when he left Victoria he was ordered to pay no attention if the Rush and ordered to heave to. He further said that he would not have surrendered if his force had been equal to that



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ROF. PAUL C. GONDOLFO, the well-known teacher of languages, writes the following for readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH who are studying the French lessons:

"Charles V., King of France and a distinguished linguist, used to say that a man is as many times a man as there were languages with which he was familiar, meaning that a man who speaks, writes and reads two languages is equal to two men; a man who speaks, writes and reads three is equivalent to three men, and so on. To speak, write and read a language correctly is the result of a proper and accurate training in the science of linguistics. Refinement of manners is conducive to refinement of speech, consequently, good grammar coupled with personal refinement constitutes language as a

grammar coupled with personal refinement on speech, consequently, good grammar coupled with personal refinement constitutes language as a fine art. Talent for language is innate in persons as much as talent for music, mathematicians, etc. A person who easily acquires power of speech may not become an excellent musician or an expert mathematician. Some persons never become masters of their own language. They frequently fall unconsciously into grammatical errors or they are at a loss to name exactly certain objects. Such persons not infrequently possess talents for other branches of learning. On the other hand, some persons who have acquired the full mastery of their own language never acquire the same power in any of the foreign languages not withstanding that they may spend year after year in the theoretical and practical studies of foreign tongues. A man or a woman who knows more than one language has a wider scope than a man or a woman who knows but one. The reading of books upon the same subjects written in different languages by authors of different nationalities, causes the reader of the same to acquire a better and deeper insight into those themes than if he had read concerning them in one language only. The methods for the acquirement of languages are numerous. I would respectfully suggest that the pupils who study French through the written lessons of the Sunday edition of the esteemed Post-Disparch impress upon their minds the general rules as well as the exceptions; that they learn the common nouns in unison with the articles pertaining thereto, in order not to confound the genders in speaking and in writing; that they conjugate all the regular and the irregular verbs through all their moods and tenses in connection with prepositions. This proceeding would produce fluency and accuracy in speaking and writing. I would respectfully submit also that they dommit to memory the multifaritions idiomatic expressions with which the French language abounds; that they consult about the proper pronunciation of Fr

Points to Remember. the street the market the name of the possessor must, in French, the building llow the name of the object possessed; they

May Anderson.

The child plays so far announced for next season, with others to hear from, are "The Earl's Heir," "A Little American," "Boot-le's Baby" and "The Burglar."

Joseph Haworth, who is down at the Highlands breathing the salt sea air, bathing and boating, will end his summer pleasure on August 26, when he will begin his rehearsals of "Paul Kauvar."

The costumes Walter Mathews will wear during his coming tour were manufactured by Hawthorne, and are pronounced the finest

To the bookseller To the hero Au libraire Au héros Before a word commencing with a vowel, or a silent h, and before a feminine word, no con-traction of a with the article takes place. In a question, the subject (actor or doer) if a noun, is generally placed at the beginning of the sentence, the verb follows, and after the verb comes a pronoun having the same gender and number as the subject. the staircase l'escalie the drawing-la salle room the dining-la salle room ger

Le tailleur a-t-il une ai- Has the tailor a nee-guille! La modiste a-t-elle un Has the milliner a bon-chapeau! Le, la, l', the; du, de la, de l', of the, some or any; au, à la, à l', at or to the, are repeated before every noun or every word used as such.

Le conteau et la fourchette, The knife and tork.

Du noise it du beurer.

Bread and but fork.

Du pain et du beurre, Bread and butter. A l'homme et à la femme, To the man and wom-Literally: The knife and the fork; Some bread and some butter. The following short sentences will serve as exercises for the application of the foregoing The following short sentences will serve as a cow severeless for the application of the foregoing rules:

Nous cons le pant du We have the gentlemonsieur.

man's glove.

dvez-vous la clef de la Have you the key of the hare porte!

J'ai l'éventail de la I have the lady's fan.

a monkey a woif J'as l'éventail de la Ihave the lady's fan.

Ila parlé au médeoin. He has spoken to the physician.

Elle a nærlé à l'and de la Ihave the lady's fan.

Elle a nærlé à l'and de la Ihave the lady's fan.

a monkey a wolf a bear a lion

Elle a parlé à l'Anglais.

Donnes le livre à l'Aorloger.

Foundais l'Anglais.

Bib has spoken to the
Englishman.

Give the book to
watchmaker.

Foundais l'Anglais.

A bird a cock
a cock
a ben

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ELECTRICAL RAILROADS.

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DIFFERENT MOTORS. Street electric motors may be divided into two general classes, that in which the power is carried on the car itself, and that in which it is supplied by an external wire. Both have tem has its ardent advocates. The principal objections to the wire, generally called the overhead system, is to be found in liability to breakage, disfigurement of thorough-fares by poles and danger from a misdirected current. Where the motor is found to be large, the weight great, difficulty and a large number of motors is usually generally considerable. At the present time the number of cars operated by overhead wires greatly exceeds those running on the separate motor system.

A few figures will show in an unmistakable manner the growth of the electric street railway industry. In 1885 there were 3 lines in operation with a mileage of 7½ and 13 cars. In 1887 the roads had risen to 7 in number, with 25 miles of track and 31 cars. In 188, there were 33 roads, 180 miles of track and 285 cars. This year there are 197 roads in operastion or in process of construction-with 575 miles of track and 386 cars. This only includes those either running or building on July 1, when the last statistics were prepared, and the list would be considerably increased were information obtainable of the recent additions. generally considerable. At the present time

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State. One road alone, the West End of Boston, carries nearly 10,000,000 more than all the steam roads combined.

"In meeting this demand of the age for better transit there are many considerations that claim our most careful attention.

"The conditions to be met are widely different from all other electrical applications. Essentially we have first a steam engine; second, a dynamo; third, a conductor; and fourth a motor mounted upon a vehicle, and subjected to mechanical and physical conditions more extreme and severe than ever heretofore has been imposed upon any piece

Number of Cars During the Last Four Years—An Exhaustive Discussion of the Subject by an Expert—General Electric News.

LECTRICITY has been talked about and experimented with to a wonderful extent during recent times, but in no branch of industry has the advance or three years been more marked than in the line of the development of electric power as applied to street: car traffic. Various experiments have been made in times past, but on a small scale, and generally without success. During the past year, however, there was a wonderful degree of activity displayed in this direction, and while even electric engineers do not claim that the problem of street transit by means of electricity has yet been solved in an entirely satisfactory manner, it has passed out of the province of experiment and become an accomplished fact. Whether all street car traffic will in future be carried on by electricity is a mooted question. But that a very large proportion is now conducted

overy car

WAS CROWDED.

During the same time current and potential readings were taken on the line at the station. The average gave thirty-horse power or an average efficiency of 54.6 per cent for the total time. Every moment deducted that no current was flowing would raise this efficiency. At times the efficiency was far higher than this.

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The road conditions were severe, the grades ran as high as 10 percent, and had numerous others of 3 and 7 per cent. The extreme current fluctuations were noted in one minute's variation from 45 amperes to 140. The potential was very constant.

On another small road the extremes varied from the friction load to nearly 85 h. p. on an 100 h. p. engine. These extremes would happen even during the time a three impression card was being taken. Under such conditions the question of coal economy is a troublesome one. On large roads, unquestionably a far better showing would be possible.

Laying aside the question of coal economy, which is cheap in comparison to food for horses, the best engine is the one that handles the average work with the least repairs. On some small roads the ratio of engine friction to average daily load may be large. The great majority of roads, however, will have a sufficient number of oars to so reduce the ratio of extremes to the average load that the engine can work at its most economical point of cut-off the major part of the time, and raise the average load to such a point above the friction load that the per eent lost will be comparatively small.

COMPUTING POWER.

Almost the first question asked by the manager of an electric light company when an application has been made to power. S: "How

ager of an electric light company when a ager of an electric light company when an ap-plication has been made to power. is: "How much electric power must I allow per car?" No man can give a definite answer to this question that will meet all conditions.

If the following facts are known a fair indgment can be made:

1. Number of cars simultaneously operated.

2. Speed and nature of service.

3. Maximum grade, and number of grades.

4. Scheduled location of cars in reference to grades.

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of our "crown work," which is practically the process of reconstructing a broken tooth.

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bulks, can travel in the same way. The transformation which may follow the practical introduction of such a system will be greater than that attending the telegraph or telephone. As one of our Kansas City dallies expresses it, we may be approaching an era when the railroads of the present will seem as clumsy as ox carts seem to-day. Addition to the Phonograph.

At a recent meeting of the French Academy

oult, in which it is suggested that by the com-

bined use of a phonograph and an apparatus
for instantaneous photography and reproduction of the pictures obtained it would be possible to reproduce at any future time not only
the speech of a person, but also brim before
the audience a vivid picture of the person's
gestures and facial expression.

The procedure would be somewhat as follows: A person speaking or singing into the
phonograph would be photographed by an
automatic apparatus geared with the barrel
of the phonograph. The pictures would be
Instantaneous, and taken at the rate of, say
ten pictures per second. They would then be
developed and arranged in a special lanter
for reproduction on a screen isochronously
with the phonograph, when the latter is redeveloped and arranged in a special lantern for reproduction on a screen isochronously with the phonograph, when the latter is re-producing the speech. An audience might thus be enabled not only to hear the utter-ances of, say a famous actor, but also see himself and his actions represented on a screen. About a year and a haif ago M. A. Bandsept of Brussels experimented with a similar arparatus.

Several years ago an electric railway was put in at Denver, Colo., on the plans and system of a local inventor, and after some time quite naturally the prejudice of the Denverless was aroused against this form of street
locomotion. But that was years ago, and it
can only be ignorance which causes a Denver
paper in a recent issue to say that "there
may be such a thing as a successful electric
railway system, but it had better be tried in
the suburbs." The Denver editor should
take a trip East, and by coming only so far
as Omaha he will find that electric roads are
past the experimental stage, and while they
are fully good enough for the suburbs, the
suburbs are not good enough for them, but
they keep right on into the hearts of largest
cities and win highest praise on every hand. ite naturally the preju

Over Two Miles a Minute.

A report comes from Maryland, that at Laurel, in that State, where the Weems electric railway system is being tried on an exmade, showing a rate of over two miles a minute, and this on a track with grades. Quicker transportation for mail matter and packages, at least, may be looked for shortly, and the result will be accomplished by use of electricity.

THE POETS' CORNER.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] My bonny baby, Mabel, And I want to tell you. Petsy.

That I get mighty blue When I see your little trinkets And your empty baby chair; And I miss your dainty kisses

Tho' I don't b'lieve much in prayin', As a general sort of thing, Than the bird's song in the spring.

Mamma and Hazel miss vou. So much I cannot tell, But they'll try and be contented If you keep strong and well.

And they hope your cheeks will blossom With a happy, healthful glow, Like the great big ruddy peaches

Jack is just as pert and frisky For he tore up Hazel's parasol

King sings just as loudly. He seems to miss the chatter

I suppose that you and "grandpy" Are flyin' pretty high, An' that granny's cannin' peaches An' you've got a lot of pebbles,

Where the foamy waves of Michigan I don't think I need to tell you

To be a nice, good little girl, For you're as near an angel As an oyster to a pearl. Now, I suppose you're sleeping aweetly

While I am writing this, So I'll say good-bye, sweet Petsy, Here's a daisy little kiss. Love Knows His Own Way. [Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

Shall I whisper in darkness By the broad glare of noon Shall it be with low murmur

Or told with a sigh, Intoned with sweet I wait and I wonder

I tremble and ponda Sweetly the birds sing. Soft the winds play;

I wait for her coming, Love knows his own way! A. S. D.

POSITIVELY LAST THREE DAYS

BY WILK

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CHAPTER XIV.

THE LADY'S MAID. T was not es form a pos opinion of now prese herself in I Henley's root If the Tu ported as va maie face Mere's pen ppearance might have found in Constant ie the approval which she failed to re

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alone could determine.

Finding it impossible, judging from impression, to arrive at any immedia cision favorable or adverse to the str Iris opened the interview with her cus frankness, leaving the consequences to

whether good or bad qualities expe

"Take a seat, Fanny," she said, "a us try if we can understand each off think you will agree with me that there be no concealments between us. You justly prejudiced againss you after have heard. Pray believe me when I sa I don't know, and don't wish to know your temptation may have been"—
"I beg your pardon, Miss, for interr
you. My temptation was vanity."

Whether she did or did not suffer in cover. Her tones were quiet; her was unobtrusively respectful; the pales her face was not disturbed by the sil change of color. Was the new maid sentible person? Iris began to fear

that she might have made a mistake. "I don't expect you so enter into millate yourself."

"When I got your letter, Miss, I trensider how I might show myself wor your kindness," Fanny answered. "The way I could see was not to let you think of me than I deserve. When a person if is told, for the first time, that her figure amends for her face, she is flattered by the compliment that has been paid to her her life. My excuse, Miss (if I have an e. is a mean one—I couldn't resist a compil That is all I have to say."

her life. By each of the list a complete a mean one—I couldn't resist a complete and the list began to after her opinion. The not ayoung woman of the ordinary typegan to look possible, and miore than ble, that she was worthy of a helping. The truth seemed to be in her. "I understand you and feel feer you." ingreptied in those words irts wisely an cately changed the subject. "Let me cately changed the subject. "Let me

cately changed the subject. "Let me how you are situated at the present is she continued. "Are your parents livi "My father and mother are dead, Miss "Have you any other relatives?" They are too poor to be able to do an forme. I have lost my character—and left to learners."

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'Suppose you fail to find another tion?' Iris anggested.

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"Yes, Miss."
"How can you help yourself?"
"I can do what other girls have done.
"What do you mean?"
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"Thank you, Miss."
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"You have touched on one of my pointments, Miss. While my mother she was my teacher. After her defather sent me to achool. When he found out that I was going away better was no money at home to pay there was no money at home to pay the and that mortified me. There is more my recollections of the school—but fi mention that time in my life which you ness to me tries to forget."

All that appealed to her, so simply modestly, in that reply, was not lost of after an interval of silence, she said:

"Can you guess what I am think!"

"No, Miss."

Fanny?"

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health. I must not expect too much of
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Rhoda Bennet has been."
Fanny succeeded in controlling
"Is there any hope," she asked, "of a
ing Rhoda Bennet?"
"Why do you wish to see her?"

BLIND LOVE.

BY WILKIE COLLINS.

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The LADY'S MID.

T was not easy to form a positive opinion of the young woman who no w presented herself in Miss Healey's room. If the Turkish taste is truly reported as valuing beauty in the female face Fanny Mere's personal appearance might have found in Constantino-pie the approval which she failed to receive is london. Slim and well-baiauced, firmly and resident with the produced an improvemental firmly and resident with the produced and sealing made, she interested men who met her by accident (and sometimes even women), if they happened to be walking behind her. When they quickened held her was no beings. Light flaren hair, faint blue eyes with no expression in them, and a complexion which looked as if the day of the residence of the household in the man beings. Light flaren hair, faint blue eyes with no expression in them, and a complexion which looked as if the day of the residence of the household in the constraints in the same of the remaining the defect in her face as "want of color." She was one of the whites of fair female human beings. Light flaren hair, faint blue eyes with no expression in them, and a complexion which looked as if the various occupations were intelligently and the proportion of the contraction of blood, produced an effect on her fellow-restures in general which made them instable to the beauty of her figure and the grace of her movements. There was no beings of the movements are part of the contraction of blood, produced an effect on her fellow-restures in general which made them instable to the beauty of her figure and the grace of her movements. There was no beings of the movements are part of the contraction of the contraction which looked as if the contraction of blood, produced an effect on her fellow-restures in general which made them instable to the beauty of her figure and the grace of her movements. There was no beings of the movements areasoned in the contraction of the contraction which looked caps i

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my inclination—and I don't know why."

When Hugh's visit came to an end he continued his journes; in a northerly direction. The property left to him by his father included a cottage, standing in its own grounds, on the streets. Some end it in the river, the streets of the streets. Some end it in the river, the streets of the streets. Some end it in the river, the streets. Some end it in the river, the streets of the streets. Some end it in the river, the streets of the streets o

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Although the subject is not new, from close observation and careful notes recorded, extending over a considerable time, I have been led to conclude that the form and shape of the nose, properly considered, give a decided key to the leading characteristics of the individual. To reduce the study to something like a system, and to assist the observation of form and shape, I divide the most defined organs into three principal divisions, taking the nasal hone as a standard, as it most markedly and materially affects the feature.

PRIMARY DIVISION.

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their help, and bade them good by, with a solid expression of her gratitude which they both remembered for many a long day to come. Fanny was already in the cab supporting Lord Harry's body. Iris joined her. The cabman drove carefully to Mr. Vimpany's new house.

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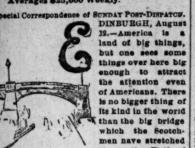
WHAT THE NOSE TELLS.

Its Shape as a Revealer of Character—Perfect Noses Rare.

Of all the features of the human face, the nasal organ being the most prominent, stands supreme as a revealer of character, says the Pall Mall Gazette. Its form gives the greatest expression and individuality to the facial lineaments, and even the voice is affected and toned by this important member. The individual whom nature has blessed with a really well-formed and perfect nose should indeed be grateful, as on an average barrely 2 per cent of the ordinary population can claim to possess a perfectly shaped pages of the capture of the ordinary population can claim to possess a perfectly shaped pages of the capture of the cordinary population can claim to possess a perfectly shaped pages of the capture of the cordinary population can claim to possess a perfectly shaped pages of the capture of the ordinary population can claim to possess a perfectly shaped pages of the capture o

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GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT BY WHICH THE



Forth at Queensferry, and which is to shorten

the journey from Edinburgh to Perth and Aberdeen by some two hours. The Brooklyn but it cannot compare with the Forth Bridge, a single span of which is 1,710 feet or 110 feet longer than the one apan of the Brooklyn Bridge. The Forth Bridge will be opened in October and in all probability the Queen, the Prince of Wales and other dignitaries will grace the occasion with their presence. At present the queer recognition by the presence of an army of Mecca of tourists and of interested engineers. 'Giant Bridge,'' as it is called here, and I am not sorry that I did. The journey alone from Edinburgh to Queensferry is worth the mak-



ensferry Cantilever, About Half Completed. Queensferry, or more properly South Queen landing within its precincts that Queen embark on her trips to Dunfermine. The town is a royal burgh and used to be a prominent shipping port and the center of the soapnaking industry.

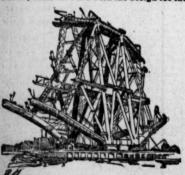
In these two respects it is falling into decay.

They are not always courteous, these Scotch men and women. I went into a public house, not far from the bridge, the other day and seeing the interest that the hangers on took in me I indulged in the reckless American for the drinks the buxom woman behind the oar looked at me rather queerly and said:
'Mon, bet ye're an Amerykan?''
I modestly admitted that I was.
'I thocht so,'' said the dame, "wi!

Amerykans it's sye a case o' the fule and his siller."

I thought the remark was unkind, I think so sith. But I cannot say it was untrue.

It has been but a little more than six years a since this bridge was commenced and it is now almost completed. This has been quick work, all things considered, notwithstanding the fact that about five thousand men have been constantly employed upon it. It is not as nice to look at as the Brooklyn bridge, but in every way it is a greater piece of mechanism. In fact, it is said to be the most wonderful piece of engineering work in the world. Had it been built as originally designed it would have been astriking affair. Sir Thomas Bouch, the engineer of the great Tay Bridge, which went down in that fearful December storm of 1879, drew the plans. It was in 1873 that an act of Parliament was passed authorizing the building of the bridge. The original plan was to have a suspension bridge. The central towers were to have been 600 feet high. There would have been 600 feet high. There would have been 600 feet high. There would have been foot falls and beid together by braces. But when the night train plunged from the broken Tay Bridge with ninety souls on board this plan for the bridge received its death blow. The three railroads interested, the Great Northern, Midland and Northeastern, sought some other plan although work had already been started. Rev. John Fowler, K. O. B., and Mr. Benjamin Baker, M. I. C. E., London, came forward with the design for the



"A cantilever or, to be more accurate, a santilever girder, is the name applied to a rirder having one support only; the parts werhanging this on each side being baianced and the whole sufficiently strong to carry itself and a load without supports at either end. and this it may do without being held down the proports and general design. It follows that such a structure puts no strain upon its supports whether one or more, other than the rirical pressure due to its own weight and a load it carries and the various sections beginned in this respect exactly the reverse of a spension bridge."

Running in this respect exactly the Forth Bridge.

A MARVELOUS BRIDGE, plers. Right in the middle of the river is an

DINBURGH, August 13.—America is a land of big things, but one sees some things over here big enough to attract the attention even of Americans. There is no bigger thing of its kind in the world its kind in the world which the Scotchmen nave stretched aeross the Firth of and which is to shorten dinburgh to Perth and or hours. The Brooklyn



inc. So were the form bridge rising majestically in the air.

Inchigarvie S. W. Caisson Launched.

On one set of rails the train is always going in one direction and the tapering of the rail is in the direction that the train is going, so that there is no obstruction to the wheel. The space allowed for expansion on the bridge is one inch per 100 feet, and as it is 8.008 feet long, the entire allowance is nearly seven feet, twice the usual allowance.

It is enough to make one nervous to see the workmen on the bridge hammering away three or four hundred feet up in the air.

It is enough to make one nervous to see the workmen on the bridge hammering away three or four hundred feet up in the air. But the contractors have done the best for their men that they could. It was impossible to get Scotobmen or Irishmen to do the work, so Italians were bired. There is a netting spread near the base of the piers to prevent the killing of men by falling bolts. There are small boats constantly novering about in the Firth to rescue any workman who may fall from the bridge into the water. In fact all precautions have been taken, and yet about a man a day has been killed since the work was begun. The workshops connected with the bridge cover some fifty acres. There are about five which the contractors subscribe, a canteen where they can cook their food, a hospital and a hall where entertainments are carried on under the supervision of the manager of of the works. On the whole they are well treated.

The contractor who carries on this great.

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The contractor who carries on this great work has had a wonderful career. Forty years ago he was a piercer in a cotton mill. At 18 he was apprenticed to an engineer in Palsiey, serving four years. After a good many ups and downs he turned up as foreman in a shipbuilding yard at the age of 23. In 1868 he started in business for himself with the magnificent capital of £85. He had a hard time of it, but gradually got on. He built railroad bridges on the Hamilton, Glasgow & Rothwell Railroad, and one across the Clyde. He built the new bridge across the Tay, and now is engaged on his biggest undertaking. He has a capable staff, as the manner in which his work has been done shows.

The Forth bridge is not the longest bridge in the world. The Tay bridge is three-quarters of a mile longer. The Tay bridge is calculated to stand a wind pressure of fifty-six pounds to the square inch before the boits holding the piers come into play. The engineers at the Forth say that their bridge will stand fifty-six pounds down the Firth on one arm of the cantilever and the same up on the other. The Forth bridge is a costly one. When finished it will have cost about £2,500,000. The Tay bridge ost £550,000; the Britannia Railway bridge £500,000; the Westminster bridge £255,000. So in this respect as in others the Forth monster leads.



The Forth Bridge.

A fine sight at any time is this big bridge and just at this time the quaint little town of Queensferry is crowded with excursionists. The Firth is crowded with excursion boats at all hours, especially at night, for almost all of the visitors want to see how the bridge looks in the moonlight. But finer is the sight from one of the towers of the bridge itself. You might see something like it from the top of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, you could not from the tops of the Pyramids nor from the washington Monument.

HE WAS INTERESTED.

The Experience of a Man While Reading an Exciting Newspaper Article. [Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE.] Scruggs picked up the evening paper and read the flaming headline:

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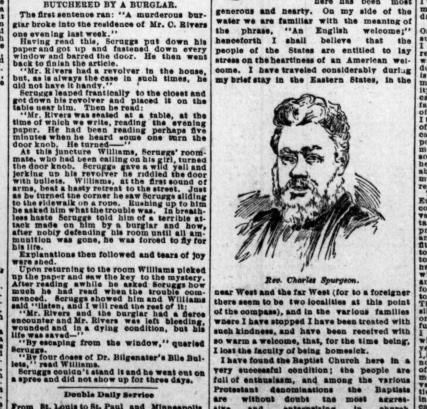
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THE REV. CHARLES SPURGEON'S OPINION OF THE CHURCH HERE.

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THE AMERICAN BAPTISTS. Score in what I have seen since I have been ours; the cushioned pews and the carpeted alses give a furnished and home-like appearalses give a furnished and home-like appearance which is distinctly different from our churches. The best floor covering we would have would probably be linoleum or cocoanut matting, never any bright-colored carpets. Our church goers, if they want carpets, are allowed, at their own expense, to put a little strip in their pew. The electric bells which communicate from the pulpit to the sexton, telling him how to regulate the heat, the ventilation, etc., strike a foreign clergyman with surprise; the system must be a great convenience to the prescher; it is charreat convenience to the preacher; it is char-

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

N THE eve of my departure for England, at the request of the editor of this paper, I will give my views on various topics of religious and general interest, in regard to which inquiry has been made of me since my arrival in the United States. At the outset, I would like to observe that I have always been pleased with America. My reception here has been most generous and nearty. On my side of the water we are familiar with the meaning of the water we are familiar with the meaning of the water we are familiar with the meaning of the some since the methods of the Charity is convenient to the positive of the service with preaching, the main featter of the service being the singing of the office of the service being the singing of the children. On the occasion referred to the plate form was smothered in flowers. Such Sunday services may be considered profitable by my sagnificant to the matter, it would say that such a service would be making any criticism in regard to the matter, it would say that such a service would be making any criticism in regard to the matter, it would say that such a service would be making any criticism in regard to the matter, it would say that such a service would be making any criticism in regard to the matter, it would say that such a service where the convenient seats. Some of your Sunday school rooms are bright, where the walls and convenient seats. Some of your Sunday school rooms are bright, where the walls and convenient seats. Some of your Sunday school rooms are bright, where the walls and convenient seats. Some of your Sunday school rooms are bright, where the walls and convenient seats. Some of your Sunday school rooms are bright, where the walls and convenient seats. Some of your Sunday school rooms are bright, where the walls and convenient seats. Some of your Sunday school rooms are bright, where the walls and convenient seats. Some of your Sunday school rooms are bright, when sunday school rooms are bright, where any larger, the walls

it I would say that such a service would be more appropriate for a week day than Sunday.

Some time since the methods of the Charity Organization Society of New York were the subject of discussion in the newspaper press. I have been asked to express my opinion in regard to those methods. I can only say that we have in London a similar society, and it does a great deal of good, but I think its work is crippled by too much organization, too much "red tape." A man applies for charity, and it takes so long to investigate the case that by the time the agent reports favorably on the matter, the man is often past the need of help. And yet, I think the organization prevents a great deal of indiscriminate giving. It looks into some cases and proves that the applicant is an impostor. How to strike the average amount of merit, as exhibited by the applicants to this society, is a difficult thing to do. This society helps some cases, but it makes a "jolly fuss" about what it does give, and there is too much machinery in its methods of affording relief.

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There is one great abuse we have in England which you do not have in your country; I aliude to what we term "canvassing for votes." Nearly every charitable institution in England supported by private enterprise receives its money from annual subscribers who give what they see fit. Each pound that they give entities them too one vote on the admission of a candidate to the institution. When a person wants to have some one admitted to the institution of the compass), and in the various families of the compass, and have been received with so warm a welcome, that, for the time being, I loss the faculty of being homesick.

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tatious, while the main idea of the society is the state of its prosperity; that is all the societies think about.

In regard to the Church of England, I would say that within its fold there are three parties: the ritualistic, the broad church and the Evangelical. I think that the Evangelical party is constantly gaining ground. Through that division of the Church of England I think disestablishment is more sure to come than in any other way. That branch, in their efforts to get noid of the people, are more and more adopting nonconformist practices and making their services, as we term it, evangelistic.

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THE AUTHOR OF "IS HARBIAGE A PAIL Under the Content of th

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The husband of the famous lady, like his father, Sir James Caird, is interested in agricultural matters. He is a member of the Royal Agricultural Society and is well fitted for the post by the practical experience he has gained farming his 3,000 acres of land in

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physicians. That the transmutation of gold was never accomplished is probable, although some good authorities are disposed to give erdence to the assertions of the alchemist, but it is a fact that the search for the chemical has never ceased, and every chemist who adds a new element to the list of so-called primary substances is a co-worker with the alchemists. Daiton tells us that "we do not know that any one of the bodies dependent of the composable," and Graham declares that it is conceivable that the various kinds of matters now recognized in different elementary substances, may possess one and the same ultimate or atomic molecule, existing in different conditions of movement. The essential unit of matter is absprotness in harmony with the equal action of gravity upon all bodies."

Daton and Graham are recognized authorities and their dicta on the subject ought to protect from ridicule both the alchemists of old and the latter day chemism who devote themselves to transmiting metals. A writer masquerading under the paradonym of "Papus" has recently published a pamphiet in which the claim is made that transmutation has been finally acceptibled, but the details of the work are not given. The receipt for making gold given below is not vouched for as infallible. It was left with the writer by a stranger, who refused to give his name, and as the writer has no cracible and no brick-floored kitchen, he cannot test the receipt, and therefore submits it to the readers of the Sunnar Post-Disparch. Perhaps some young chemist may find it worth while to test it, and if he does not set gold he will get experience that will be worth quite as much to him.

A RECEIPT FOR GOLD.

Take equal parts of powdered from, sublimated sulphur and crude antimony. Melt it in a crucible and keep it in red heat for eight hours. Fowder it and calcimate it until the sulphur is evaporated. Mix two parts of this powder with one part of calcinated borax and melt it sgain. Powder and distilled, and the fluid that collects in the recipient is retu







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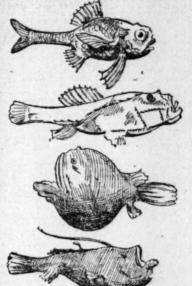
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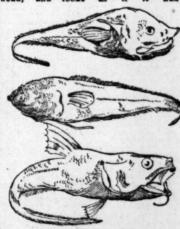
I also cabled a well-known New York paper of undoubted enterprise, I thought, that on the previous evening I had dined at the Cheshire Chesse and on the following day would take dinner at the Mariborough House, meaning I would take my dinner there—in a

















Leminous Bait.

Caught by fishermen. These forms bore every impress of coming from great depths and naturalists had the suspicion forced upon them that they had not by any means explored the domain of the sea. These new-found fishes had loose, flaceld structures; their bones were fibrous and so soft as to be easily penetrated by a needle, and their eyes were large. Experiments in deep-sea dredging were begun by a number of gentlemen at their own expense, and the result showed that the ocean was literally alive with fish. Finally the Challenger expedition was sent out, and it has taken thirty large volumes to recount all its discoveries."

"How deep are fish found in the sea?"

"They have been brought up from the depth of 2,000 fathoms, or nearly 18,000 feet below the surface. At that depth the pressure inch. The difference between this pressure and that at the surface leads to many curious results. For instance, in the Madeiras the fishermen catch with a hook and lines afish known as the cherne, which lives about 1,200 feet below the surface. When the fish is brought to the top it is nearly dead, and looks as if it had a fish constitution of the care from 40 deg. to 25 deg., the latter being the freezing point of salt water. The fish fing expeditions, are not the ones to be caught.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were PURE 18KT, GOLD WEDDING RINGS. Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.

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MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST. The following births were reported to the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:

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School clothing, shoes, hats and furnishing goods at about haif compared to other clearing sales. GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

NEW THINGS IN SILVEB.

Dinner Services and Household Articles Wrought From the Burnished Metal.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparce.

Kew YORK, August 17.—New and beautiful designs in plate for table ware multiply as rapidly as the fancies in jeweity. The entire service may be had in repouses work from the antique patterns, in satin finish of mediaval design or original forms, some in burnished metal. Services for gravy, sauce, syrup, oil and vinegar and pepper and sait consists of one or two pleces with a tray, to protect which a small doylie of appliqued net is used. This dainty little innovation of snowy gause has served to attract the attention of buyers who over ance platelers. The solid silver condiments rests have oval itrays, and the bottles are patterned after the pagodase of long ago. That a service of this sort brings 3150 is sufficient proof of its exclusiveness. Vegetable dishes in sterling that cost fills are not as expensive as they seem, since the overal key private as the provided the work of the sort brings 3150 is sufficient proof of its exclusiveness. Vegetable dishes in sterling that cost fills are not as expensive as they seem, since the overal key private as they seem, since the overal key private as the provided to the sort of this sort brings 3150 is sufficient proof of its exclusiveness. Vegetable dishes in sterling that cost fills our not as expensive as the provided the sort of the sort o Signed of defaults the Newscall School of Section 1997.

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the most interesting, one of the most fasci tragic romance, almost from indrel father and a half-mad mother, heir his day could give, and "awaking one morn-

less marriage on his side and not a loving one on hers; chafing under the matrimonial yoke he never should have assumed, and seeking relief in ways which made the wife as miserable as the husband, and finally drove her with their child forever from his side; popular applause followed by an even more unanimous popular condemnation which forced him into HOMELESS AND HOPELESS EXILE from his native land; wandering hither and thither without plan or purpose; reckless, desperate, defant; striving in vain to drown remorse by plunging into excesses which debased and well nigh destroyed his better nature—excesses for which the wiid parental blood in his veins was in no small degree responsible—finding at last a partial redemption in a love that, if sinful was at least sincere; then leaving this love, with all the peace and happiness it promised, to offer purse and sword to a classic race struggling for independence against "the unspeakable Turk"; and crowning the gift with the sacrifice of a life hardly yet in its prime upon the altar of Grecian liberty—where, on the stage or in books, is there tragedy and romance surpassing in interest and fascination the life of George Gordon, Lord Byron? And when to the tragedy and the romance is added a poetic genius of the very highest order, a genius whose achievements are among the monuments glories of English literature—what more is needed to perpetuate the memory of him who was both the author and the hero of "Childe Harold," as long as human language issts?

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THE LAST DAYS OF BYRON

WHEN AND HOW THE GREATEST OF NINETRENTH CENTURY POETS ENDED HIS LIFE

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Tearful Scone at Genos—The Fatal IIIness—His Last Words—Trelawny's Curicosity Sailafed—The Funeral.

If Byron had never
written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.]

If Byron had never
written a line of poefry; if his literary
work had been entirely in the direction of prose; or if
he had done no liter
ary work of any
kind, and had risen

prudence, swam from the shore to the ship
on a cold night and through a rough
of a his valet, Flotcher, speaking of this
characteristic freak, said: "I am fully persuaded that it injust and the course of two of the substited my beautiful at the time, but in the course
of two or three days he complained of a pain
in all his bones, which continued more or less
to the time of his death." To make matters
worse Missolonghi was notoriously unhealthy,
"a bog of a place," with malarial air and
sorroundings, from the effects of which few
foreigners ever escaped. Byron must have
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On the morning of January 22 he came into
the room where several friends were assemhised, and said with a said smile to Col. Stanhope: "You were complaining the other day
that I never write any poetry now.

This is MY Birthay
and I have just finished something which, I
think, is better than what I usually write."
He then produced what was indeed nis last
poem, entitled, "On This Day I Complete My
Thirty-Sixth Year." Familiar as they are, the
first two and the last two stanzas will bear
quotation here:

'Tis time this heart should be unmoved, Since others it hath ceased to move; Yet, though I cannot be beloved, Still let me love!

My days are in the vellow leaf;
The flowers and fruits of love are gone;
The worm, the canker, and the grief
Are mine alone!

If then regret'st thy youth, why Live?
The land of bonorable death
Is here.—Up to the field and give
Away thy breath?

Byron had quite a severe illness in February, but seemed to recover from it without serious effects remaining. The fatal attack came two months later. One day in the first week of April he rode out with Count Gambs some three miles from Missolonghi; they were caught in a heavy shower and returned to the gates of the town drenched with rain and in a violent perspiration. It had been their custom to leave the horses at the gates and return to their house in a boat. Gamba begged his friend on this occasion to ride back, representing the danger of taking coid sitting for so long a time in an open boat exposed to the rain. But reumonstrance was vain. They went back in the boat and two hours later Byron was seized with a fit of shuddering (probably a chill) and complained of fever and rheumatic pains. When Gamba entered his room at 8 o'clock he was lying on the sofa, restless and pains. When Gamba entered his room at 8 o'clock he was lying on the sofs, reatless and melancholy, and said to him: "I suffer a great deal of pain. I do not care for death, but these agonies I cannot endure." The following day he appeared better, and was even able to ride out; but he complained of the shuddering sensation, and had no appetite. He was

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NEYER OUT OF DOORS AGAIN.

On the 11th his fever, which was pronounced rheumatic, increased, and on the 12th he was confined to his bed, unable to sleep and taking no food. Then for two days the fever diminished slightly, but the patient was very weak and suffered from pains in the head. On the 14th his physician, Dr. Bruno, insisted upon bleeding him, but Byron refused—having, it is thought, little confidence in the doctor's professional knowledge. Mr. Millingen, a medical practitioner, was then called in, and he, too, urged bleeding. Byron again refused, declaring he had no faith in blood-letting. Next day, although apparently somewhat better, Millingen, after long argument, finally persuaded him to give rejuctant consent—expressed in these emphatic words, as he threw out his arm for the lancet: "There—you are, I see, a damned set of butchers; take away as much blood as you like, but have done with it." Twenty ounces were taken (justso much life) but there was no improvement, and that night the fever rose higher than ever before. And the mind began to wander. Yet he was bled twice on the next day—17th—and blisters applied to both legs. The probable finale was now quite evident to all and those who should have retained their self-possession. Gamba and Fletcher, lost it altogether and in consequence were perfectly ussless. Parry, an English officer who was present, says: "In all the attendants there was the officiousness of zeal, but owing to their ignorance of each other's language their zeal only added to the confusion. This circumstance and the want of common necessaries made Lord Byton's apartment such a picture of distress and even

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since the season opened in 216 races, winning fifty-two of them, second thirty-one times, third thirty-three times and won in stakes and purees the handsome amount of \$19,795. All of the races upon which the figures in this article are based were run between January I and August 150 ften present year. To show the reputation that at least one St. Louis horseman bears where he and his stable are well known the following quotation from the New York Sportsman of August 16 exptains: "Dan Honig's horses are about the most constant performers here. It matters not what the state of the betting market may be they are run for all that is in them, and the public has grown to put great condience in the 'red-yellow cap,' knowing that its representatives will always give them a good run for their money. In the face of some of the running here (Saratoga) this is a moss gratifying fact and record." The above is but one of similar notices, and shows conclusively that St. Louis horsemen bear a well deserved reputation for honesty and square dealing wherever their colors appear.

ROCHE'S STABLE.

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ROCHE'S STABLE.

Another very prominent horse owner and well-known sporting man is Mr. Richard Roche of this city, who is a partner in the racing firm of McCleiland & Roche. This firm owns a large number of fine horses.

First, by virtue of merit, among the Roche horses is Badge, a 3-year-old bay colt by imported ill-Used, out of The Baroness. Badge has started this year in thirteen races, of which he has won six, was twice second, four times third and but once failed to get a place. His total winnings for the season to date are \$10,408\$. He won the Merchants' Handicap and Kentucky Handicap at Louisville and the Midsummer and Rahway Handicaps at Monmouth. Among those that finished behind him were such good horses as Tenny, Bella B., Montrose, Bess, Now or Never, Fitzroy, Richmond, Lavinia Beile, etc. He is a hard one to beat and if he stays right he will win a number of valuable stakes yet before the stason closes.

Next in the McCleiland-Roche stable is Bradford, a bay stailion by imported Glengarry or Bramble, out of Nevada. Bradford is a very speedy animal, but has started in but two races this season. He won them both easily, defeating, among others, Volunteer, Fordham, Pearl Jennings, Grimaidi, Climax, Leo H., Britannic and Sailsbury. His winnings in the two races amount to \$1,725.

Redight of the same stable is a bay out by Leonatus, out of Idalia, by Red Dick. He has

THOROUGHBREDS.

WHAT ST. LOUIS HORSES HAYE DONE ON THE TRACK THIS YEAR.

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The Winnings in Races and Money—The Best Horses in the Different Local Stables — Mr. D. A. Honig's Fine String—Long-fish's Excellent Record—B. J. Luces fish's Excellent Record—B. J. Luces fisher. Good company, and will make somebody's horse run some of these days. Out of four starts he has won once, which was far from having any of the element of what goes to make a good "horses of all classes brought to the fisher. On the SUNDAY POS-DISPATCH.]

In the country, More especially is this record the season was at Nashville, Tenn., where, in the SQ ow expertakes, is finished third. His fourth appearance was at St. Louis in the Derby, which he won with Jockey Club, the interest in horse matters, has increased tenfold, and there are to-day as many good horses, including run ne r's, as many good horses, and there are to-day as many good horses, and many to be a tearly in the season, the control of the starter will be to mention a few of the most important racing stables and runners owned by St. Louiss, and the record of what has been done by them so far this season. The largest stable of all is probably that of Art. D. A. Honig, whose horses each year win stakes and purses from on

stable, is a chestnut stailion, foaled in 1883, by Enquirer, out of Analyne. He has faced the starter twelve times, scoring seven first places, was second twice and third once. His winnings amount to \$2,880.

Leo H., another of Mr. Honig's flyers, is a 4-year-old brown flity, by imported Rapture, out of Carrie Watson, and was formerly known as Barbara Allen. Leo has started this season eleven times, winning three races, was second four times, third once and has \$2,040 placed to his credit.

My Own of the Honig stable is a 4-year-old chestnut filly, by sensation, out of Queen's Own. She has started twenty-two times, winning once race, was second four times, winning soft up to \$1,505.

Cartoon, one of the best of Mr. Honig's stable, is a 3-year-old bay stallion, by Reform, out of imported Clara B. Cartoon has been ten times a starter this season and seven times a winner, placing \$2,475 to his owner's credit.

Mr. Tacy has Loreno (formerly Helicon)

out of imported Clara B. Cartoon has been the times a starter this season and seven times a winner, placing \$2,475 to his owner's credit. Can't Teil, a chestnut filly, by Plenipo, out of Mignonette, has started in twenty-four races, winning five of them and \$1,250.

Capulin, a 5-year-old bay gelding, by Long John, out of Ada Lambert, has won four races out of sixteen attempts and has \$1,250 to his credit.

Hilda, bay filly, foaled 1885, by Great Tom, out of Queen of the West, has four races and \$1,200 to her credit from eleven starts.

E. McDonald for \$2,695, being bought out of a selling race.

Mr. Tracy has Loreno (formerly Helicon) bay filly, by Longfellow, out of Gray Helen. He has started twice, but failed to get a place. Larned, bay gelding, breeding unknown, is also the property of Mr. Tracy.

Ma. C. E. Malhone Mr. C. E. Malhone has quite a number of good horses in the following:

Fosteral, aged, by Faustus, out of Minnie Fosteral has seen his best days and has earned a well cared for old age. A few years ago he was as well known as any horse in the West and he won many valuable races, but the licony of the property of Mr. Tracy.

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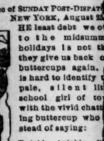
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HLDREN'S FASHIONS.

THE LITTLE LORDS AND LADIES ARE WEARING THESE AUGUST DAYS.

ow the Youngsters for the Beach Sands and for the Children's Dances of Gay summer Evenings Are Dressed—Gowns for All Ages and Occasions—Edwin

girl in Dr. Newman's sermon, scampers over the sands, the pocket of her quaint old Engishgown, hung by a ribbon from her waist gingown, nume by a ribbon from her waist and stuffed with scallop and jingle shells, bemping cheerly from side to side. The buttercup is an old-fashioned flower out of grandmother's garden this summer in a straight sip of white challie crossed with these in pale vellow and populate blue that lines in pale yellow and porcelain blue that falls about her fair and softly and makes her look tall. The short low-necked waist is laced across in front with bine

is laced across in front with bine silk cord like a peasant's bodice and the daintiest handkerchief of white embodiered mull is folded about the shoulders and nucked, instead of the baby guimpe, inside the lacings. The petticoat under the gathered skirt is guiltless of starch and it drops close about the childish figure as if it had been copied from the frock of some sweet-faced Kentish lassie who ploked daisless give years ago. On the small girl's head is a white muslin hat with a frilied lace border, a blue ribbon tied about it and a full soft crown. The shoes are yellow and the stockings are blue, just the shade of the bine in the gown, though under the colored hose you may be sure her mother has put a pair of white or ream lisle thread or gauze ones. The small girl's gown is shorter waisted and shorter in the skirt than she wore a year ago. If she is years old it no longer touches those yellow cantas ties. If she is4 or 5 years old it comes nearly to her boot tops, and her big sister of 15 has adopted dresses as long as those worn by the full-grown woman.



This is Jeannete. As for Jean, his sailor dress suits him perfectly. It gives a saucy and deeded air which it is a pleasure to see. He blue and white striped shirt peeps out between the points of his rolling collar and completes the effect of his white duck and his long white baggy breeches, which—though he is hardly big enough to be out of kilts—leave half-moon marks in the sand. There is a blue anchor on the front of his sailor cap, and a boatswain's pipe hangs about his neck by a lanyard. If he does not look like a General, which is his great wish, at least he looks like an Admiral. Meanwhile he proposes to shovel sand into his pail. If the small boy is under 5 and still in peticoats his lifts reach scarcely to the knee. His short white stockings come one inch, perhaps, above the ankles and the bare, red-brown legs are put through as many antics as if they belonged to a frisky calf.

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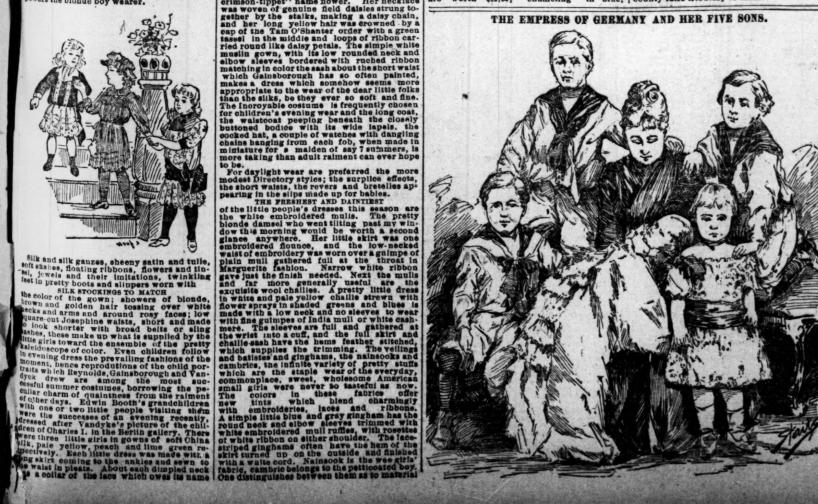




were embroidered with her "wee, modest, crimson-tippet" name flower. Her necklace was woven of genuine field daisies strung together by the stalks, making a daisy chain, and her long yellow hair was crowned by a cap of the Tam O'Shanter order with a green tassel in the middle and loops of ribbon carried round like daisy petals. The simple white muslin gown, with its low rounded neck and elbow sleaves bordered with ruched ribbon matching in color the sash about the short waist which Gainsborough has so often painted, makes a dress which somehow seems more appropriate to the wear of the dear little folks than the sliks, be they ever so soft and fine. The incroyable costume is frequently chosen for children's evening wear and the long coat, the waistcoat peeping beneath the closely buttoned bodice with its wide lapsis, the cooked hat, a couple of watches with dangling chains hanging from each fob, when made in miniature for s maiden of say 7 summers, is more taking than adult railment can ever hope to be.

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Mrs. William Smith of Columbia is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Foster.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Overbols of 41rl Olive street left for Bunker Hill yesterday accom-panied by their daughter, Miss Mattie V. King.

week for Allentos, Mo., where they will spend a few weeks.

Misses Lottle and Georgie Willis are making a visit to friends at Fulton. Mo. They will visit Mrs. S. F. Winston at Jefferson City, en route for home.

Misses Irene and Lulu Robinson are expected home from Wisconsin, where they have been spending the summer. They leave soon for Vassar.

Mrs. Robert Whitelaw, who has been spending the summer at Eureka Springs for the benefit of her health, has returned to heis home on Pine street.

Mr. Seasongood of Thirtieth and Pine streets left on Friday night for Minnesofts to bring his family, who have been spending the summer there, home.

Miss Lota Finch of Cincinnati arrived last Thusday to join her cousin, Mrs. Proctor, in a tour of the West. Later they will go to New Orleans to spend the winter.

Miss Ellinor Pierson, who has been visiting relatives in the city, spent several days last week with friends in Fiorissant. She left yesterday for her home in Port Gibson, Miss.

Miss Kittle Stewart of Clinton, Mo., and Miss Kittle Stewart of Clinton, Mo., and

after a delightful visit to relatives in this city.

Mrs. Rebecca Morton of Vandeventer place
and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Holmes, who
spent the month of July at Ocean Grove, are
spending this month in the White Mountains.

Miss Jennie Apperson of Lebanon gave a
very pretty entertainment Monday evening
complimentary to her guest, Miss Lillian
White of St. Louis, who returns home this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Holton of 4315 John avenne, after spending a few weeks in New York
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Mrs. Henry H. Evans, who has been spending the greater part of the su mmer with her parents at Anna, Ill., returned to the city last week and with her husband is located at the Laciede Hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan of Pine street have just returned from a short visit to the Virginia Springs. They are expecting their daughters, Mrs. Francis Low and Miss Hettie Duncan, home from California.

Mrs. Hesse, manager of the millinery department of Penny & Gentles, left last evening for the East, to secure all the fall novelties in millinery. Our city belies look for something tempting on her return, and they will not be disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bushnell of the Lindell Hotel, who have been spending the summer at Old Point Comfort and other Eastern resorts, have returned and are spending a week or two in Lebanon, Ill., before returning to St. Louis for the winter.

The Misses Laura and Anna Mittelbuscher of Davenport, Lo., were visiting Mrs. C. H. Horstman, No. 3508 North Ninth street. Miss Anna is a teacher in the public schools and Miss Laura is the cashler of the largest dry goods house in Davenport.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Joe Mullaly of Chestnut street last week. Among those present wege Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hite, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burns, Misses A. Sagner, A. Lynch, Mullaly, Hafey and Messers. Vance, Duggin, Jack Burns, Woods and Gartland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Culver left the city about ten days ago, to be absent several weeks. During their absence their home on the corner of Morgan and Thirty-fifth will be remedied for their occupancy in October. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Culver will reside with them.

Miss Lena Schwartz gave a very pretty musicale last Tuesday evening at her home on Dillon street.

Long, Mollie O'Keeffe, Mary McDonough and Mrs. Ed. Wade and Mrs. Dan Curtin.

Mr. and Mrs. Koster of 2639 Cook avenue entertained their friends on Friday evening, the occasion being the 18th birthday of their daughter Mamle. Among the visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosche, the Misses Blanche Bechler, Agnes Scholl, Lillie Hackman, Lydia Guyer, Nellie O'Neil, Mamie Kernan, Jessie Joel and Lee Berry. Among the gentlemen were: Con. F. Bauer, D. J. Kliey, F. Hackman, Alex Joel and W. Thompson.

Chas. E. Hehl of 67 Chouteau avenue was serenaded last Monday evening by the Madison Minstrel Band, under the direction of Jacob Bausz. After rendering several seiset pieces they were invited into the house and passed the evening in a most pleasant manner. There were present Misses Rate Enginuser, Maggle Bradiey, Emma Houser, Kate Ottman, Lizzie Hadenloin, Annie and Minnie Hehl, Rid Gameter, M. Chambers, Emma Hebl, B. Wichman, Mrs. Gameter; also H. Schnamn. A. Wilker, R. Wiehman, F. Haderlein, H. Hehl, H. L. Midner, J. Madden, A. Hebl, H. Vogel, A. Vogel, J. Bauer, W. O'Connell, T. Hubbard, J. Rugraff, Brown, Flocek, Hachmann. It was a celebration of Mr. Hehl's 26th birthday.

Funeral of Mrs. J. H. Brook.

Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the late Mrs. Jos. H. Brook took place from the family home of her father. W. H. Woodward, No. home of her father, W. H. Woodward, No. 3913 Bellefontaine Place, or North Eleventh street. Mrs. Brook met her death untimely and in a rather peculiar way. About ten days ago Mrs. Brook with a company of young lady friends in North St. Louis lett on the steamer New South on a pleasure trip to Paducah and return. One night during the trip she accidentally fell from her stateroom bed.

The fall resulted in her death. She was bus If years old, and the wife of Jos. H. Brook, chief bookkeeper for the Woodward-Tiernan Printing to. The body was interred in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iren Mountain Route to all points in Southern Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Utah, September 10 and 24 and October 6. Only one fare for the round trip, limited to thirty days to return with stopovar privileges. Come early for first choice of lands. Address H. C. Townsend for descriptive land pamphlets and folders. Ticket offices 109 North Fourin street and Union Depot.

Mrs. Patton has returned from a visit of several weeks to her brother, Mr. James Hardin.

Mrs. Fred Wann of Garrison avenue has returned from a visit to Miss Sallie Potter at Eugenia Carr, have returned from Grand Haven, where they have been spending the enumer.

Mrs. Consey and her son Leo, accompanied to notify Grand Harshal Mrs. Consey and her sephew Georgie Frank Af Hill avonce.

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Southwestern Missouri has some twenty-five counties, with a total area of about 15,000 square miles, bounded on the north by the Osage River, on the west by Kansas and the Indian Territory, on the south by Arkansas and on the east by Oregon, Shannon, Dent and This region, of which the city of Springfield

is the geographical and commercial center. within the last year than any other portion of with the dozen northwestern counties of Arkaness, about 5,000 square miles of the northeast corner of the Indian Territory, and the neighboring counties in Southe Kansas, the whole covering an area of about 25,000 square miles, which is fairly tributary to Springfield, is undoubtedly the most inviting and promising field for settlement and in It lies along and contiguous of 1,200 feet above the tides, and with its rare. clear, invigorating atmosphere; long, genial, growing summers, with bright breezy days ously cool and restful nights; its rt, dry open winters, and equable mean rature of 55 degrees, has unquestionably

on the continent, a climate representing the equable mean between the rigors of the colder North and the depressing heat and humidity of the lower South. The pure life-inspiring atmosphere, pure water and freedom from swamps, lagoons and other malaria-breeding influences, give this beautiful region the highest average of health known to any really good agricultural country on the continent, which is a matter of primary importance to the new settler.

The face of the country is singularly attractive. It is a happy union of graceful billowy prairie, wooded hills and table lands, rugged picturesque wooded bills, beautiful winding valleys; coursed by clear rapid streams, hold rocky cliffs and headlands, well-wooded gleas and canyons, and green grassy glades and intervales, the whole blending in AMATCHLESS LANDSCAFE.

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rocky cliffs and headlands, well-wooded glens and canyons, and green grassy glades and intervales, the whole blending in the wear which is no semblance of wearlness or monotony, nothing abstract or startling, but everywhere unity and harmony in endless variety. The Ozark range has none of the rugged grandeur of the mountains, but is rather a great divide or water shed, reaching from the Black Blyer country, in Southeastern Missouri, to the "Flint Hills" of Middie Central Kansas, and for the most part smooth enough for agricultural uses, not more than 20 per cent of the entire region outlined being too rough and rocky for cultivation. Splendid forests of oak, eim, ash, hackberry, sycamore, white and black wainut, cherry, cottonwood, linden, yellow pine, honey locust, pecan, muliberry, box elder and kindred woods, cover fully half of this great region, and lumbering for local use and exports is one of the leading industries notably so in the hard wood districts, along the "Guilf" Railway, where it involves scores of fine mills, thousands of laborers and hundreds of thousands of dollars of active capital.

Superb building stone is found in every

the finest phosphate, carbonates and siliceous ty and township within the great radius above mentioned. The lead and zinc mining camps about Joplin, Granby, Galena, Webb City, Springfield, Sparta, Ash Grove, Aurora and many other points that have become great bee-hives of industry, whose annual output of these metals runs up into hundreds of thousands of tons, are but modest prototypes of hundreds of other camps more recently opened and now in prospect, where leads to be measureless mineral wealth.

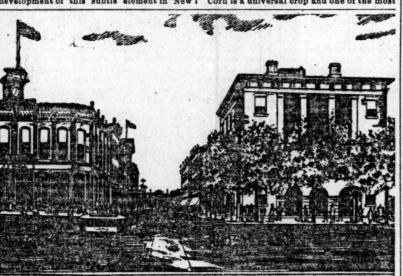
An examination of this vast mineral region, extending into the counties of Southeast Kansas and those of Northwest Arkansas, disclose the important fact that Springfield is the central point in this as in every other respect, and the impetus which the proper development of this great storehouse of wealth must give to commerce and manufactures will be felt here more potentity than in any other portion of this richly dowered section.

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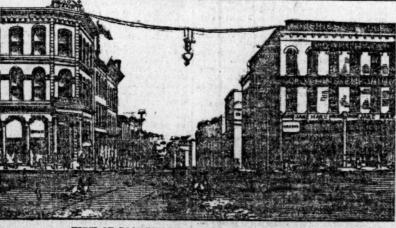


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In the West, As a sheep country it has no superior, and for BUTTER AND CHETS DAIRTING, either by creameries or private farm dairying, one could hardly conceive a better country.

Farming in this delightful section is a pronounced success. The total rainfall during the past year was £1.12 inches, and the normal average is \$9.63 inches. Raising a crop, therefore, depends upon the farmer himself, as the soil and necessary climatic conditions are annually furnished him. During the past fifty years there has never been a crop failure. A general failure of crops has never been known in Southwest Missouri, and there is no reason to believe it ever will.

Wind and tide—everything—favor the tiller of the soil in this country. Fuel and fencing are cheap and cut no figure in his expense account. Everything he must buy is cheap by comparison with its cost in the new prairie States. He is nearer to the great grain, stock and produce markets and gets better pay for his products than the men of the Western plains. He lives in a country of LIGHT TAXES, and knows little of the burdens of heavy

and thrive nearly a half million people who have left behind them the provincial conceits and prejudice and narrowness, born of more homogeneous conditions in the lands of their nativity, and in this broader field of opportunity are developing a liberal, progressive and thoroughly cosmopolitan civilization. They found here a beautiful country, battlescarred and desolated by the barbarism of civil war; and, putting away sectional animosity, in the spirit of unity and concord, are resolutely building up the waste places and transforming the country into a region of bloom and fruition.

POPULATION.

Greene County has a population of over 60,000 and large portions of the surrounding country are comparatively well settled while other large portions offer splendid opportunities for homes to poor men and men of small means. Within the country tributary to the commerce of Springfield there are more than 100 prosperous town and cities with a population varying from 1,000 to 1,000 each. Within the same territory are at least 2,500 public schools and more than 1,000 churches.

In Greene County there are

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and school-houses, with an enrollment of 14,388 school children, in a total population of over 60,000, and there is not a child of fortune or lowly birth in all the county beyond the reach of a good common school education. The county has an assessed valuation of over 512,000,000, on which the rate of taxation is but \$1.25 to each \$100 of valuation, the assessed than one-fourth of its real or commercial than one-fourth or its real or commercial than one-fourth of its real or commercial than one-fourth of its real or commercial than one-fourth or its real or commercial tha

000, on which the rate of taxation is but \$1.25 to each \$100 of valuation, the assessed value of real and personal property being less than one-fourth of its real or commercial value. There are seventy-eight miles of railway and sixteen shipping stations within the county, and 90 per cent of the population are living within four miles of shipping facilities. In the heart of this beautiful and fertile country, one-third of which is as fine prairie as the sun shines on, and central to the great and fast developing region, but superficially outlined in the foregoing notes, is

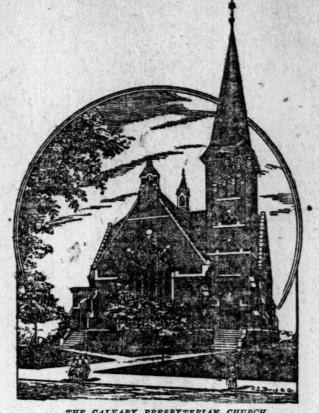
THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD,

whose recent growth is one of the marvels of Western development, and whose destiny can only be measured by the magnitude and wealth of the country that has fostered it into fair commanding proportions. The early settlement of Springfield dates back to the spring of 1830. With the organization of Greene County in 1835, Springfield was made the county seat, and in 1836 was formally incorporated. In 1835 it was granted a city charter by the Legislature, and the first city election was held in 1856. From 1865 to 1870, it made preceptible advancement, but nothing more. The surround ing country was impoverished and well nigh desolated by the war, and gave little stimulus to the strugiling city. In the last mentioned

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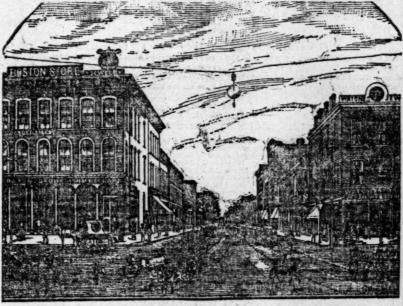
the East. It has admirable natural drainage, and from its commanding elevation on the crown of the Ozark divide, 1,440 feet above the sea, enjoys a clear, crisp invigorating atmosphere and a measure of health quite unknown to the average city of its class. The city itself, with a good scope of outlying country, is a beautiful natural park, to whose native graces of billowy woodland, charming slopes, intervales, ravines and clear rock springs and brooks, the town builders have added numberless embellishments of art, until the whole situation is aglow with scenic attractions.

The National boulevard, nearly one hundred feet wide and finely paved, leads out of the city three miles southward to the National and Confederate Cemeteries, where sleep hundreds of fallen heroes of neighboring bat-



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OUR RAILWAY FACILITIES, sidering the extent and character of the trunk systems involved, are among the tenjoyed by any city in the Southwest.

Soft the strongest corporations in the thwest, with its main line reaching from Louis, vis Springfield, into Middle and the strongest corporations in the threat of the strongest corporations in the strong and plant his capital anywhere from the public equare or Commercial street to the outer limits of the city and double his money in the southwest Kansas, and branch lines in Springfield north to Bolivar, its ultimate route to Kansas, and don't know what its ultimate route to Kansas, and on't to Chadwick, on its projected disson to Little Rock. From the main line one of this road is already completed business of the Guif. What is ultimated the strong in the strong stronger of the strong and plant his capital and growing Southwest, and don't know what it is to see property go booming to dizzy heights. Reality was very low ten years ago, and though a stronger of the strong stronger of the strong stronger of the strong stronger of the city and double his money in the southwest. The property of the great and growing Southwest, and don't know what it is so see property go booming to dizzy heights. Reality was very low ten years ago, and though the strong stronger of the strong people. The utilization of this matchless water by the Springfield Water Co., whose admirable works were constructed in 1883, has proven a strong factor in the health, growth and general prosperity of the city. The issue of the Fubright spring is 5,000,000 gallons per day, and a pump is being constructed with a capacity of 4,500,000 gallons daily. The water works, which are the combined reservoir and pressure system, were begun in 1872 and completed the following year by P. B. Perkins, Col. Homer F. Fellows and Col. R. L. McElhaney, and up to the present time involve a total cost of \$400,000. The works now embraces a reservoir of 3,500,000 gallons capacity, with two powerful engines at the water tower, and equally formidable engines with pump-houses at the springs. The pipe system embraces thirty miles of mains and the supply pipe, now a 12-inch, will shortly be replaced by an 18-inch pipe. The rapid growth of the city has made this increased capacity necessary.



VIEW OF ST. LOUIS STREET FROM THE SQUARE.

The system above outlined already embraces 1,460 miles of completed railway, giving Springfield the advantages of its extended Southwestern connections into Texas and Arkansas; its equally extensive connections with the interminable railways systems of Western Missouri and Kansas and with the great Eastern, Northern and Southern systems radiating from St. Louis. It places Springfield on what is soon to be the most direct and popular Southern route from the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean, and the location of its general shops and central division station here has, from the date of its coming, in 1870, been a powerful factor in the growth of the city. The "Frisco" is a strong, aggressive, advancing, ably managed and finely equipped line, whose projected extensions will give the city access to every point of importance in the Southwest.

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PROSPECTIVE RAILWAYS.

A number of railways with Springfield terminus or the most important point on lines, have been projected, and the moportant among them is the Chicago, believed the point in Illinois to Springfield is undertract. There is no doubt that this line become one of the most important and ble lines west of the Mississippi. It we specially valuable to Springfield, as open up extensive mineral and coal north of the city and immense forests.

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